

Today

Uncle Sam recruiters 'sell' Army, its benefits

by DIANE MERMIGAS
When the military draft was eliminated two years ago, people said Uncle Sam would have to become a pretty shrewd salesman to attract enough able bodies to fill the military ranks.
The armed services' new image and sales pitches haven't been coming from Uncle Sam's annual multimillion dollar advertising budget alone.
Salesmanship is the name of the game.
Recruiters like Michael Blumberg and Walter Cross sell the volunteer Army like salesmen, not other products. You have to believe.

They've been walking the beat with high school students, talking with civic groups during their monthly meetings and hustling interested candidates in their Des Plaines recruiting office.
THEY ARE NOT the stereotyped Army recruiters who sit behind metal desks and wait for vulnerable 18-year-olds to come in and enlist. Blumberg, Cross and others like them are out to sell the Army, Marines, Air Force and Navy.
"We have a much higher caliber of recruits today. Those who enlist must have at least a high school degree and many already have two or three years of college

behind them," Blumberg said.
"Eliminating the draft was the best thing that ever happened to the Army. When we had a draft, we had to take almost anyone who could learn to shoot a gun and fight a war," said Cross, who works with Blumberg in a recruiting station at 800 Lee St.
The recruiters have a monthly quota of 20 enlistments which, Blumberg said, they must really "work" to meet.
Nationally there were 250,000 new enlistments in the Army last year, which brought the Army to its current 800,000 ceiling, he said.
EDUCATION AND medical

benefits make the Army an inviting alternative to full-time work or college for many high school graduates, Blumberg said.
The Army pays 75 per cent of a recruit's four-year college education in "Project Ahead," an in-service program. Veterans are eligible for \$270 reimbursement each month for tuition costs under the GI Bill, he said.
The Army also pays for all medical costs of the recruit, his wife and children during his service time, and recruits get 30 days of paid vacation each year.
Blumberg's sales pitch and the benefits package was enough to
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The HERALD Mount Prospect

Cool

TODAY: Cool and cloudy. High in the 60s. Low in the mid 30s.

FRIDAY: Warmer and sunny. High in the mid or upper 60s.

Map on page 2.

48th Year—98 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Thursday, March 25, 1976 6 Sections, 72 Pages Single Copy — 15c each



CITIZENS' BAND radios are the latest craze of the airwaves, says Henry M. Wegren, a representative of Craig Corp., which manufactures the units. He talked about the fad during a special River Trails Park District program on use of the radios.

Trustees mull village savings in garbage rates

The future of Mount Prospect garbage collection rates may lie in plastics.
Discussion on the controversial subject of garbage rates swung Wednesday night like a pendulum between David Page, a representative from Browning-Ferris Industries of Barrington, and the village public health and safety committee. The meeting was called to study ways to help the village and its residents save money.
Browning-Ferris is an independent scavenger company with which the village is now in its third year of a five-year contract.
"Plastic bags (rather than metal containers) are the best way to go in the future for collection," Page said. He said they are the most economical means in considering a long-term method for garbage collection.
While the Village of Palatine has opted for using paper bags for garbage collection, Page said paper does not match the economics of plastic because "it gets wet, it costs more and it is hard to store."
Larry M. Ellis, director of health services, said, "Most plastic bags now on the market are of an acceptable quality."
Trustee E. F. Richardson, chairman of the committee, said it has been reported to the committee that the use of plastic bags would constitute an approximate 15 per cent savings in total collection rates. The cost of garbage collection currently included in the real estate tax is now \$4.30 per living unit per month for unlimited curb service.
REACTING TO the committee's suggestion of adjusting unlimited service to one major appliance pick-up per month as opposed to the current once a week service, Page said, "The reduction of service is a reduction of the bill. I assume the best bet for Mount Prospect would be a once-
(Continued on Page 6)

Peron held; junta mulls her future

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Isabel Peron was arrested at gunpoint early Wednesday and flown to a remote resort area in the Andes. The three-man military junta that ousted her in a peaceful coup debated her future — exile or possibly prison.
Buenos Aires was quiet, but a military communique asked people to keep off the streets in cooperation with the security forces it said "will intensify their operations" Wednesday night, presumably against Peronists and opponents of the junta. A number of Peronists already were under arrest.
Military sources said it was still not certain whether Mrs. Peron would be exiled to Europe or placed on trial before a civil court on charges of corruption, one of the many charges that led to her downfall after 21 months in office as Argentina's first woman president.
The junta was sworn in Wednesday morning with a pledge to try to end the chaos that is Argentina. Members were Army commander Lt. Gen. Jorge Videla, Navy commander Vice Adm. Emilio Massera and Air Force commander Lt. Gen. Orlando Agosti.
Military sources said Videla, 50, would soon take over as president.
Within hours after the coup, in which not a shot was fired, the junta declared an emergency, imposed censorship, closed Argentina's borders, dissolved the national and provincial legislatures, removed the supreme court and provincial judges, suspended the activities of labor unions,
(Continued on Page 3)

The inside story

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CB lingo better than soap operas

by DIANE MERMIGAS
"Break-one, KBC1976. This here is Little Bear. What's your handle? There's a pregnant roller skate on my tail and a plain wrapper up ahead."
Actually, what the man is trying to say is there's a Volkswagen following his car and an unmarked police car on the road ahead of him.
The man's code name is Little Bear and he, like 10 million other Americans, is engrossed in the lingo of the Citizens' Band radio.
THE CREATIVE and zany jargon

that is jamming the airwaves really is the key to communicating over these wireless transmitters.
Everyone's got a "handle," or nickname, and just about everyone is taking an interest in CBs.
There are the truck drivers who gave rise to the CB craze in the early 60s by using the radio to keep each other company on the road and alert their fellow drivers to any dangers.
There also are the motorists who have discovered the CB is a handy "call for help" in emergency situations. There are teen-agers who just get a kick out of listening to the overlapping conversations on the 23 CB stations.
AND, THERE ARE others who have traded in their weekday television soap operas to chuckle over the wealth of information that is continually heard over the CB airwaves.
Henry M. Wegren and James F. Gervais know about them all because they sell CB radios for the Craig Corp., an Elk Grove Village company.
(Continued on Page 6)

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(Continued on Page 6)

Going once, going twice...

Customs auction turns rejects into treasures

by KURT BAER

The United States Customs Service had its annual auction of "unclaimed, abandoned and seized goods" Wednesday at a warehouse in Franklin Park just south of O'Hare Airport.
On the auction block were such diverse items as a 60-gallon barrel of wine, five wall-mounted trophy fish, eight acrylic wigs, two looseball games, one leather elephant, a wooden donkey cart and a 1963 Volkswagen.
The auction was held at the Griswold and Bateman Warehouse — graveyard for unclaimed and uncleared foreign goods that enter the country in Chicago.
BY THE TIME it was over, the 400

people who attended were expected to spend about \$50,000 to buy what others did not, or in some cases, could not get through Customs.
"We get everything through here," said Customs Inspector Chuck Gregoric, who organized Wednesday's auction. And looking at the merchandise spread out for sale, one had to agree.
Included in the warehouse cache were 1,800 watches, 500 necklaces and chokers, 184 pocket calculators, 700 blouses of assorted styles and colors, cases of German Rhine wine, wicker furniture, glass trays and silver service.
People in attendance said they came to the Customs bazaar because they had read about it in a news-

paper, or simply because they watch for it every year. Some were planning to resell the goods they bought, others wanted something special at a good price for themselves.
NO ONE WAS allowed to take merchandise from the warehouse Wednesday. The high bidders will return today and tomorrow to cart away their treasures.
Money from the auction sale is used to pay the duty, taxes and any other liens on the merchandise, as well as the cost of storage and Customs employees' salaries, Gregoric said.
The largest auction was several years ago when \$34,000 was taken in. On the average, bargain hunters spend a total of about \$50,000 at the auction, he said.



A 1963 VOLKSWAGEN with only 90,000 miles was up for sale Wednesday in the U.S. Customs Service annual auction of unclaimed, abandoned and seized goods. Officials said the car could not be cleared through customs because the owner did not have the necessary papers.

Schools

River Trails Dist. 26

A Colonial Village Craft Fair will be held at Freehanville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Friday.

Freehanville students will demonstrate various colonial crafts including quilling, tinseel painting, weaving and making bakers dough. Following the demonstrations there will be workshops where families can make the craft of their choice.

Antiques will be on display as well as finished craft projects. The program is sponsored by the Freehanville PTA and art department.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Junior high school students in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will be dismissed at 11 a.m. Friday and elementary school children will be dismissed at noon because of an afternoon staff meeting.

Classes will not be held Wednesday so parent-teacher conferences can take place. On April 1, school will be dismissed a half hour early so the conferences can be completed.

Spring vacation begins at the end of classes April 15. Classes resume April 26.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

T. Daniel, mime artist, draws upon his experiences as a clown and magician to present a program in silent theater for students at Park View School, 806 N. Lee St., Mount Prospect, at 1:30 and 2:15 p.m. Friday.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Forest View Elementary School's PTO is sponsoring Prelude to Spring Dinner-Dance Friday at the Casa Royale, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines. Cocktail hour is 7 p.m. with a seven-course dinner at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased by calling Judy Briesch, 439-6666, or Corrine Marshall, 439-6597.

The historic Marquette-Joliet expedition will be portrayed with slides and narration by Reid Lewis for students at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

Parents and preschoolers are invited to attend the performances Friday at 9:15 and 10:35 a.m.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club is planning a night of fun and entertainment for club members and friends at their "Booster Bash" Friday at the Villa Olivia Country Club, Bartlett.

Bill Bailey's Banjo Band will provide the music for dancing and sing-alongs from 8:30 to midnight. A midnight brunch will follow.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person and tables will be reserved for parties of 10. For information and reservations call Marlene Urbain, 592-1796 or Jack Kosmoski 392-0272.

Jazz saxophonist Bunky Green will be featured guest at the Elk Grove High School spring jazz concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the school, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Tickets are \$1.25. Proceeds from the concert go into a scholarship fund for students to attend summer jazz camps.

Jazz band members include: Saxophonists Gretchen Helbig, Mike Golemo, Cheryl Rehman, Steve Touzinsky and Richard Greete; trumpeters Dan Spees, Todd Johnson, Tom Wold, Tim Butler and Todd Harriet; trombonists Pat Brooks, Paul Weber, Tim Touzinsky, Howard Goreski and Mark Mostardo; Russ Henning on horn; Scott Swearingen on tuba; Linda Golemo on piano; Kevin Jones on drums; Ron Domonico on the string bass; auxiliary percussionists Wayne Melzer and Fred Rohlfing; and Mark Putterman on the guitar.

Reunions

Prosser Vocational High School, 2148 N. Long Ave., Chicago, will sponsor an alumni reunion of the graduating class of 1966, Friday at Fontana D'Or restaurant, 6425 W. Grand Ave., Chicago.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. followed by a program and dancing. Tickets are \$11 per person.

For information call 637-5556.

\$500,000 shortage anticipated

Loan needed to meet bills: mayor

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert has asked the village finance committee to consider obtaining a short-term loan to cover an anticipated \$500,000 shortage in operating funds for the first four months of the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Teichert's recommendation came Tuesday night when the cash flow problem, expected to last from May through August, was revealed as an "immediate problem" in planning a balanced budget. He suggested the village resort to local financial institutions for a loan.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., chairman of the finance committee, said he will call a special meeting in April to study the problem.

The 1976-77 budget is now anticipated at \$9,130,026 with an approximate \$400,000 deficit.

FINANCE DIRECTOR Richard L. Jesse said the operating shortage exists because "Last year we decided to use advance taxes, collected in March, to balance the 1975-76 budget. So there are no year-end carryover funds."

The village will have only an estimated \$11,608 cash balance at the end of this fiscal year, not enough to operate the village during the four-months beginning May 1.

"We must get our hands on some liquid funds," Teichert said.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley, Jesse and the trustees said no internal

borrowing could be accomplished to alleviate the money shortage.

"There will be no cash flow (during the four-months) regardless of a balanced budget," Teichert said.

SHORT-TERM borrowing was criticized by some trustees who said the village still would be spending unnecessary money in interest fees.

"I don't like the idea of borrowing," Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg said.

"It is a bad sign when any municipality needs a short-term loan."

In trimming the budget, cuts in eight of nine operating departments in the village, including tree and sidewalk maintenance, already have been considered.

Quincy to vote April 4 on annex

Residents of the Quincy Park quadrangle will decide April 4 if they will join nearby apartment owners and merchants in disannexing from the City of Prospect Heights.

This will be the second special meeting of the Quincy Park Homeowners' Assn. to vote on the issue. A February meeting fell 16 short of a quorum.

More than 50 per cent of the 592 residents living in the development on Old Willow Road just east of Wolf Road must cast votes according to association bylaws. A majority of voting residents must support the proposal giving the association authority to begin disannexation proceedings.

MICHAEL PROVENZANO, association president, said proxy ballots will be distributed door-to-door to Quincy Park residents later this week.

The homeowners' association is in the process of reprinting the proxy ballots, and will collect those completed by residents unable to attend the special meeting, he said.

The proxy is a written authorization from the homeowner allowing association officials to cast a particular vote in his name.

Provenzano said the 181 proxy ballots returned by residents for the February meeting will be counted in the vote on April 4. The residents casting those votes will be allowed to change their vote if they desire, but will not be allowed to vote twice, he said.

ABOUT 80 PER CENT of the 181 proxy ballots cast for the first meeting supported disannexation, "which seems to reflect the feelings that most residents out here have on the issue," Provenzano said.

Votes will be cast only for residents

who return a completed proxy ballot or attend the special meeting to vote in person, he said.

Quincy Park residents could be billed between \$25 and \$40 per unit by the association to pay the legal expenses for disannexation, Provenzano said.

Irving S. Capital, a Buffalo Grove attorney hired by the association, has said it will take about three months to prepare the disannexation papers and has estimated legal expenses could run as high as \$40,000.

THE EXPENSES would cover the cost of Quincy Park jointly filing for disannexation with owners of other nearby apartment complexes and several Prospect Heights merchants.

Provenzano has had favorable response on the joint filing from owners of the Willow River and Lake Run apartment complexes, also located on Old Willow Road, Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, 2855 Milwaukee Ave.; and the Holiday Inn, 2875 Milwaukee Ave.

Quincy Park residents have been long-time adversaries of the incorporation effort, led by the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. Three of the 24 aldermanic candidates in the city's May 22 election of city officials are residents of the complex.

The local scene

Family Fun Night planned

The Mount Prospect E-Hart Girls will sponsor a Family Fun Night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hershey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The fun night will feature pirate bingo and a treasure chest raffle. Refreshments will be served.

A donation of \$2.50 is requested. Further information can be obtained by calling 392-2322.

Babysitting course set

A special six-week course in babysitting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St.

Girls and boys in sixth grade through high school are eligible for the course, which is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District and the Mount Prospect Jaycees Wives group.

Topics to be covered in the program include safety and first aid, child care, creative play with children and parent and babysitter responsibilities.

Registration is being accepted at the park district office in Lions Park, or by calling 255-5390.

A \$1 registration fee will cover the cost of course materials.

Negotiations in Dist. 214 at impasse

Negotiations between teachers and the board of education in High School Dist. 214 have reached an impasse.

Negotiators for teachers and the board began bargaining in January and reached the impasse stage Tuesday night. According to Randall Knudsen, president of the Dist. 214 teachers union, salary talks take three forms, negotiations, impasse and fact finding according to the negotiating agreement in Dist. 214.

Each stage "is more serious than the other" in that the teams have less time to reach an agreement, said Knudsen. He said talks have reached the impasse stage because the two sides were unable to reach an agreement before the end of the 60-day negotiations period in stage one. The impasse stage is 20 days in length.

Both sides have agreed to a news blackout on negotiations. Information on the progress of talks is being released by mutual agreement.

Teachers are now in the third year of a three-year contract which expires in August. The base salary is now \$10,140 and beginning teachers earn 97 per cent of the base, \$9,836, until they are placed on tenure.

Dist. 214 OKs new pact for Gilbert

Supt. Edward Gilbert has been given a new three-year contract by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education and an increase in salary and benefits totaling \$3,500.

Gilbert was given a salary of \$44,500 last year on the first year of a three-year contract. Monday the board gave him a new three-year contract plus a raise of \$500 in salary and an additional \$3,000 in life insurance benefits.

Gilbert's salary compares favorably with superintendent salaries in neighboring high school districts. The superintendent in High School Dist. 211

earned \$42,000 last year, in High School Dist. 207 the superintendent's salary was \$43,200, in Glenbrook Dist. 225, \$45,000, in Niles Dist. 219, \$44,000 and in New Trier Dist. 203, \$44,000.

An Arlington Heights resident, Gilbert, 55, came to the district in 1961 as assistant to the superintendent and became superintendent in 1966. He earned his bachelor's degree at Central State College in Oklahoma and his master's degree at Oklahoma A&M. He spent 10 years of his educational career in Oklahoma, five as a teacher, two as a superintendent and

three in the Oklahoma State Dept. of Education.

Gilbert was an assistant professor in education at the University of Chicago before joining Dist. 214. He also earned a doctorate degree at the university.

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Dist. 23 defers budget discussion

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education adjourned its meeting Wednesday until April 5 without any discussion of budget cutbacks for next year.

Board Pres. Melvin Lacey said the board would be receiving information on the district's projected financial situation from the administration between now and April 5.

Lacey told the audience, made up of the district's five school principals and 15 teachers and residents, that

the board needs time to "study and ask questions" about the forthcoming financial information.

The board last week defeated a motion to notify all first-year teachers they will not be rehired next year. School officials had said it was possible the issue would be raised again at the Wednesday meeting.

The staff cuts were considered because of declining enrollment and uncertainty of the district's funds for next year.

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Mental health facility without funding

State bungling jeopardizes child

- by JUDIE BLACK

Jennifer Rosenfield is 8 years old, but she doesn't live at home in Buffalo Grove with her parents and younger brother. For the past five years she has lived in Elgin, at Little Angels Home, a facility for 45 children.

Jennifer is retarded.

Until last October, the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health paid \$638 each month for Jennifer's care at Little Angels. Her father, Richard, an accountant, paid \$39 monthly plus the cost of Jennifer's medication, her clothing, any visits from a dentist and any outings Little Angels might plan.

The \$638 from the state was based on the care a caseworker felt Jennifer

needed. That care was determined by a system which allots so many points for various kinds of care patients might need. The more points a patient gets, the more care he needs and therefore the more money the state allots.

THEN LAST YEAR the Rosenfields received a letter notifying them that Jennifer's case would be handled through the Dept. of Public Aid because her father's \$39 monthly assessment toward her care (based on taxable income) was under \$100. Those children whose parents' monthly contribution was \$100 or more would remain under the mental health department.

In the switch, Jennifer's medication (three different kinds each day) would be paid for by the state. And Rosenfield would no longer pay \$39 a month for his daughter's care. He would pay nothing.

Rosenfield, however, paid \$1,500 for Jennifer's care last October, November and December because the state failed to pay more than \$78,000 to Little Angels. To meet its financial needs, Little Angels asked the parents to pay for their sons' and daughters' care while the state straightened out its bureaucratic tangle. Every month during the last quarter of 1975 Rosenfield withdrew \$500 from his savings.

"We were grateful that we could do it financially," Mrs. Rosenfield said. "But we thought the whole mess was just crazy."

SOME PARENTS didn't have money saved and were forced to borrow to pay for their children's care not only at Elgin's Little Angels but at three other private residential facilities.

The state still owes Little Angels more than \$70,000 and owes the other facilities more than \$622,000 in back payments, according to the Coordinating Council for Handicapped Children, which held a news conference last week in the lobby of the State of Illinois building in downtown Chicago.

The parents from Little Angels recently were repaid by the home's administrator, who borrowed money from an Elgin bank. As of Tuesday, only five children at Little Angels had received any of their delayed payments. Jennifer was one.

Luckily, she and the other 26 children at Little Angels who were affected in the shuffle between the departments of mental health and public aid haven't suffered because of the delayed payments, Rosenfield said. Jennifer is still lovingly cared for as she has always been, he said. She is held and caressed and taken outdoors to enjoy the beautiful spring weather.

BUT THE ROSENFIELDS are worried. They worry the level of care will deteriorate if homes are in constant financial straits because of erratic payments by the state.

They worry Jennifer's points may be unfairly decreased by a new public aid point system even though they believe the entire point system encourages a patient's dependency and discourages some homes from trying to help a child achieve the highest development he can. ("The worst thing a parent can hear when he's looking for a home for his child is 'custodial care,'" Rosenfield said.)

They worry public aid may try to

eliminate all private residential facilities even though an intradepartmental memo acknowledged that Little Angels, with a staff to patient ratio of one to one, is funded at an average rate of \$18 per day per child.

The Lincoln State School, which operates with a ratio of one staff person to every 25 patients, requires \$28 per day per patient the lowest among the institutions listed in the memo leaked to the council. The Andrew McFarland Zone Center costs the state \$134 per day per patient, the memo said.

BUT THERE IS little the parents can do to calm their worries, Rosenfield, president of the Little Angels parents club, said. Jennifer's mother, Dale, has made seemingly endless phone calls to agencies and departments including the governor's office in Springfield and the Lake County Public Aid office, Waukegan.

The Waukegan office handles only the children's applications, an administrator said. Once the applications are approved, the matter becomes a county affair.

The Cook County Nursing Home services Office said information about children's payments, why they were delayed or when they may be paid is "confidential" and handled through the Bureau of Group Care in Springfield.

No one seems to know anything, Mrs. Rosenfield said. And sadly, few seem to care, she said.

Review of budget cuts on Dist. 21 agenda today

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education will respond tonight to a faculty request for a review of budget cuts for the 1976-77 school year.

The board will meet at 8:15 p.m. at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The board also is expected to decide whether to send dismissal notices to 50 non-tenured teachers whose positions are being eliminated because of budget cutbacks.

The board last month approved the elimination of 50 teaching positions to offset an anticipated \$1 million deficit

in the 1976-77 budget. The district has about 420 teachers this year, and the cuts would result in a savings of about \$500,000 in teachers' salaries.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said he hopes to have a report on Dist. 21's finances compiled by the Illinois Office of Education available at tonight's meeting.

THE STATE EDUCATION office report was requested by the Dist. 21 teachers union to provide an independent evaluation of the current budget, revenue projections and next year's budget.

Gill said the Illinois Office of Education conducted a three-day inspection of Dist. 21 financial materials last week and the state office said the report would be finished by tonight.

At the last board meeting two weeks ago, about 300 teachers presented a resolution asking the board to consider other ways to avoid a budget deficit besides cutting teachers and increasing class size, including the elimination of additional administrative personnel.

The teachers also asked the board to provide a hearing for any of the fired teachers who feel their rating on a scale that determined which teachers would be fired was unjust or in error, and to establish a rehiring policy for any teacher honorably dismissed.

Board Pres. Kenneth Rodeck said the board will respond tonight to all of the points made in the teachers' resolution.

Candidates to give views in Dist. 21

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education candidates will present their views before the April 10 election at three public meetings.

Eight persons are seeking three 2-year terms on the Dist. 21 board.

Seeking positions on the board are incumbents Barbara Farr and Kenneth Rodeck, of Wheeling, and Steven Greenberg of Arlington Heights, and newcomers Elaine Bond, Fred Harms, Linda Sprechman, all of Arlington Heights, James Gallagher of Wheeling and Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove.

The candidates will appear on the following evenings:

- March 30, Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, 8 p.m.
- March 31, Whitman School, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.
- April 6, Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

Maskalunas files for treasurer's race

Ronald Maskalunas, 35, of 31 E. Stonegate Dr., will challenge Harriet J. Nilsson for the position of city treasurer in the May 22 election of Prospect Heights officials.

Maskalunas filed his nominating petitions Friday.

Maskalunas is director of practical development for the accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand, Chicago.

He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Purdue University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago. He also spent one year in Washington, D.C., participating in a presidential executive exchange program.

He and his wife, Georgia, have three children and have lived in Prospect Heights for about 5½ years.

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FROM PARK RIDGE CANW
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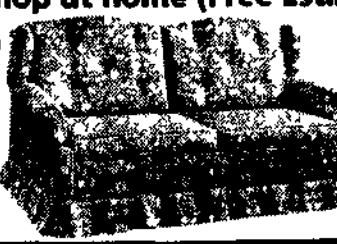
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Round Bone POT ROAST, 1.99 SHORT RIBS of Beef, 1.79 BEEF SHANKS (or Soup, 1.79 BEEF Neck Bones, 2.99 While they last

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Meeske's Famous Quality Ground Meats

GROUND CHUCK 3/4 Pkg or more \$1.19 lb.	GROUND ROUND 3/4 Pkg or more \$1.59 lb.	GROUND SIRLOIN 3/4 Pkg or more \$1.89 lb.	GROUND PORK SAUSAGE OR MEAT LOAF 3/4 Pkg 3.49 \$1.39 lb.	GROUND LAMB PATTIES \$1.39 lb.
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Special

HAM SALAD 1/2 lb. 39¢

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FRESH SALADS 49¢

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Individually Wrapped AMERICAN CHEESE 12 oz. 99¢

FROZEN FIELDCREST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 79¢

RHODES BREAD 2 pk 59¢

GLAZED OR JELLIED MORTON DONUTS. 79¢

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101 MAIN STREET MT. PROSPECT

CL3-5840 Free Parking in Rear



TO THE RESCUE. Gene Thial administers first aid meef. The boys belong to the Troop 117 Cougar to Dennis Richardson at a recent Boy Scout first aid Patrol, Blackhawk District.

CB lingo better than soap operas

(Continued from Page 1)
that is producing the units at a steadily increasing pace these days.

They made an informal presentation on CB radios recently to a River Trails Park District class interested in using the units.

The Federal Communications Commission was processing about 15,000 CB applications per month in 1972. Today, the FCC is at least two months behind in its processing because of the average 500,000 applications it is receiving monthly, Wegren said.

A CB LICENSE is easy to obtain.

The price is \$4 and the requirement is that you are at least 18 years of age. The fine for operating a CB unit without a license is \$25. The fine for violating or abusing the privilege by using foul language on the air can be from \$50 to \$10,000 and a year in jail, he said.

It is a business that has boomed overnight; partially because of the C. W. McCall song, "Convoy," and "the idea that you can have instant company by just turning on your CB," Gervais said.

The problem with CBs is that there

are just too many people trying to "tune in," he said.

So, the FCC is considering a proposal to expand the number of CB stations from 23 to 50. Company representatives like Gervais and Wegren are trying to get the message out to the public — that the CB can be a lot of fun if used properly, and that "the airwaves should not be misused."

"There's just all sorts of jibberish you could use. But, it's more fun to listen. When I've got my CB on, I could care less about my car radio or anything else for that matter."

Trustees mull trash rate savings

(Continued from Page 1)
a-month cleanup of major appliances."

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. said, however, "I am not anxious to tamper a whole lot with collection service unless I can see an overwhelming savings." Rhea said the recent proposal of a direct garbage collection rate to residents "is trauma enough."

Bicentennial skits planned

The Mount Prospect Camp Fire Girls will present "Show Biz '76," a salute to the nation's Bicentennial, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran School Gym, 18 S. School St.

The Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday's performance begins at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12.

Lenten readings available

The annual bibliography of Lenten readings is on display at the Mount Prospect Public Library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

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MILK

Low Fat.....\$1.09 plus tax
Homogenized.....1.19 plus tax
1/2 & 1/4 pint.....34¢ plus tax

With 10 Gallon Fill-up
(Limit 3 Gallons of Milk)

Reg. Gas
48¢ Plus tax

While Page was not prepared with exact figures on how much savings the village would realize by using plastic bags or by reducing service, Richardson asked him to submit a written proposal to the committee as soon as he could arrive at concrete savings figures.

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg asked Page to include his own recommendations in the written statement based on his personal experience and expertise in the matter.

"We can't rely on the public," Wattenberg said. "The people are fickle. They don't have enough information."

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See ends March 31

MSD to seek new bids on O'Hare sewage plant

The Metropolitan Sanitary District next week will advertise for new bids on its proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant in Des Plaines.

James Murray, attorney for the MSD, Wednesday said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ruled late Tuesday that the district must advertise for new bids. Murray said the EPA ruled that a low bid submitted last fall by Blount Bros. Corp., Chicago does not meet the necessary project requirements. No contracts have been awarded.

"The EPA ruled that it would be in our best interest to seek new bids because Blount Bros. Corp. deviates from the plans," said Murray. "They do not meet the requirements for electronic instrumentation for the plant."

THE PLANT IS to be located on 106 acres on the southwest corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road. The EPA will pay for 75 per cent of the cost of the project.

Murray said the district hopes to award contracts in early May.

The O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant will treat 72 million gallons of sewage daily. It also will relieve flooding in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village which now

have a combined sewer system that carries storm and sanitary sewage.

However, construction of the plant has been delayed by suits filed against the district by Des Plaines. City officials want the district to follow strict local health ordinances for sewage emissions. Des Plaines standards are more stringent than those previously used by the district.

THE MATTER IS before the Illinois Supreme Court, which expects to make a ruling in April on whether the district must follow local ordinances.

The MSD appealed the case after Circuit Court Judge Samuel B. Epstein ruled Oct. 30 that the local ordinances must be followed. The case bypassed the Illinois Appellate Court.

Elk Grove Village officials have joined the MSD in opposing Des Plaines, saying the plant is needed to alleviate chronic flooding problems in the village.

Des Plaines also is challenging the MSD in federal court, objecting to the EPA construction standards for the plant.

5 finalists named in Dist. 214 contest

Five finalists have been named in High School Dist. 214's "Project Image" contest designed to come up with a new name and insignia for the district.

"Northwest Suburban High School Dist. 214" has been selected by the contest selection committee as the name to replace Township High School Dist. 214. Five insignias also were selected and the final decision

on the name and insignia will be made by the Dist. 214 Board of Education in April.

A plaque carrying the winner's name and entry will be put on permanent display in the district's administration center.

The five finalists, all students at the district's Hersey High School, are John Savastio, Linda Merle, Bruce Granquist, Laurie Kaunzinger and Paulette Wolkers.

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Downers Grove: 583 N. Northwest Hwy., Downers Grove, Ill. 60015

DESIGNER SHOWROOM:
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237-81 E. Algonquin Rd., Algonquin, Ill. 60009
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The
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Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, windy and warm. Showers likely. High near 70; low near 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid 50s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—209

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, March 26, 1976

5 Sections, 44 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Flu shots serious business: area experts

Many welcome inoculation plan

A Herald staff report

A spot check of Northwest suburban residents suggests many will line up for flu shots if the national immunization program is approved.

Almost all those asked Thursday said they had heard about the plan, and many said they already have made a decision about getting a shot.

"I heard about the flu on TV and in the newspaper. The inoculation program is good for people who are susceptible," said Lee Schuler, Mount Prospect. "I don't think I'm going to get the shots, though. They have a lot more things to fight it with."

Diane Nealy, an Arlington Heights resident, said she is concerned about the possibility of a flu epidemic. "This thing is dangerous. Yes, I certainly will get the shots," she said.

OTHERS WERE MORE skeptical of Ford's proposal.

"I'll have to hear a lot more before I get shots," said David Dixon, Wheeling.

"I'll have to check with my doctor before I do anything," explained Pat Flug, Des Plaines.

Ford asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to produce the vaccine. The money will be used solely for production of the vaccine. Citizens will be asked to pay a small fee for inoculation, but no person will be turned away.

"I think it's a good idea. But it all depends on who's paying for it and if it'll raise taxes," said Linda Diehl, Hoffman Estates.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Mrs. John Malow, Palatine, explaining she had never heard of the disease before but would get an inoculation if it's available.

DAVE THOMAS, Arlington Heights, said he thought the vaccination program is "a good idea."

Berry's World



But, he questioned using tax dollars to pay drug companies to produce the vaccine. Persons who plan to get vaccinated could contribute to a special fund to help shoulder the cost, he said.

A Rolling Meadows man, John Dillon, said he liked the idea of a flu vaccine so much he would pay for his own if the government plan is not approved.

"I'd like to see it made available to us free. But if necessary I'd pay for vaccine shots to protect both myself and family. It's a good idea," he said.

by KURT BAER

President Ford's proposal that every American be immunized this fall against a potentially deadly flu virus should be taken seriously, several local health experts said Thursday.

Older citizens and debilitated persons in particular should think about getting a vaccination against the flu if the \$135 million national program is passed by Congress, a doctor said.

Ford and some public health officials are worried about the possible outbreak of "swine influenza," a virus thought to be similar to a flu strain that killed 500,000 people in the United States and 20 million worldwide in 1918-19.

ONE OUTBREAK OF swine influenza was reported last month at Fort Dix, N.J. To guard against widespread cases in 1976-77, Ford Thursday proposed that Congress appropriate \$135 million to make sure there is enough flu vaccine for every man, woman and child in the country.

"We have a tremendous capacity to administer immunizations to large numbers of people," said Dr. Byron J.

Francis, chief of the division of disease control for the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

Flu shots probably would be available in community centers, schools, hospitals, public health departments and doctors' offices if Ford's proposal is accepted.

"A very large-scale program would be feasible, although I would always be unwilling to say that every American would be immunized. Some people would have religious objections; some would find it too inconvenient," Francis said.

ELDERLY CITIZENS and persons with chronic health problems are especially susceptible to flu and its complications, said Dr. Julio C. Gonzalez, head of infection control at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"The disease is more overwhelming in these cases," he said.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, epidemiologist for the Cook County public health department, said a mass immunization may mean that officials will have to delay or cut back other

public health programs.

"I have not seen the scientific data on which the (President's) decision was made and without having seen it, it is difficult to make an intelligent decision. But I am afraid that we probably will have to sacrifice too much."

"THERE ARE great communicable disease problems in other areas that are not being conquered," she said.

James Watson, a microbiologist consultant for Northwest Community Hospital, said the flu vaccine is produced by chicken embryos. Persons who are allergic to eggs should be careful about taking the vaccine, he said.

"An injection will build up immunity for a short duration — one year, or one flu season. But because the flu virus changes its structure — mutates — the antibodies do not offer long-term immunity," Watson said.

Even persons who were exposed to the 1918-19 flu epidemic are probably no longer immune to the swine virus because their level of antibodies will be too low, he said.

Village parking garage wins merchants' blessing

by BILL HILL

Chamber seeks to unify hours

Merchants in the central business district will be surveyed by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce to determine if uniform store hours can be established among the downtown stores.

Trustee August Bettman, chairman of the village board's blue ribbon committee on downtown improvements, said Thursday results of questionnaires in this month's village newsletter indicate the lack of uniformity in store hours is a major reason many residents do not shop downtown.

"Establishing uniform hours is the most immediate thing you can do to improve downtown Arlington Heights," a resident told merchants at a special meeting Thursday. "I don't know when anyone is open," she complained.

Earl Johnson, executive manager of the chamber, said many merchants have set hours and taken the attitude "let the other guy change to (be the same as) me."

"Uniform hours would be great, but it's still a management decision for each store's operator," Johnson said.

Johnson said it may be possible to establish at least one night per week when all storeowners will agree to stay open.

Temple and church sponsor play Sunday

Temple Chai and the Kingswood Methodist Church will cosponsor a production of "Hansel and Gretel" by the Lyric Opera Guild at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 13. Tickets may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 394-4892 or 541-2442.

Downtown merchants and property owners Thursday showed strong support for a parking garage as the initial project in plans to overhaul Arlington Heights' central business district.

Douglas W. Dodds, president of First Arlington National Bank, said a garage on village-owned property at Vail Avenue and Sigwalt Street "could do a great deal to induce the expansion of the central business district."

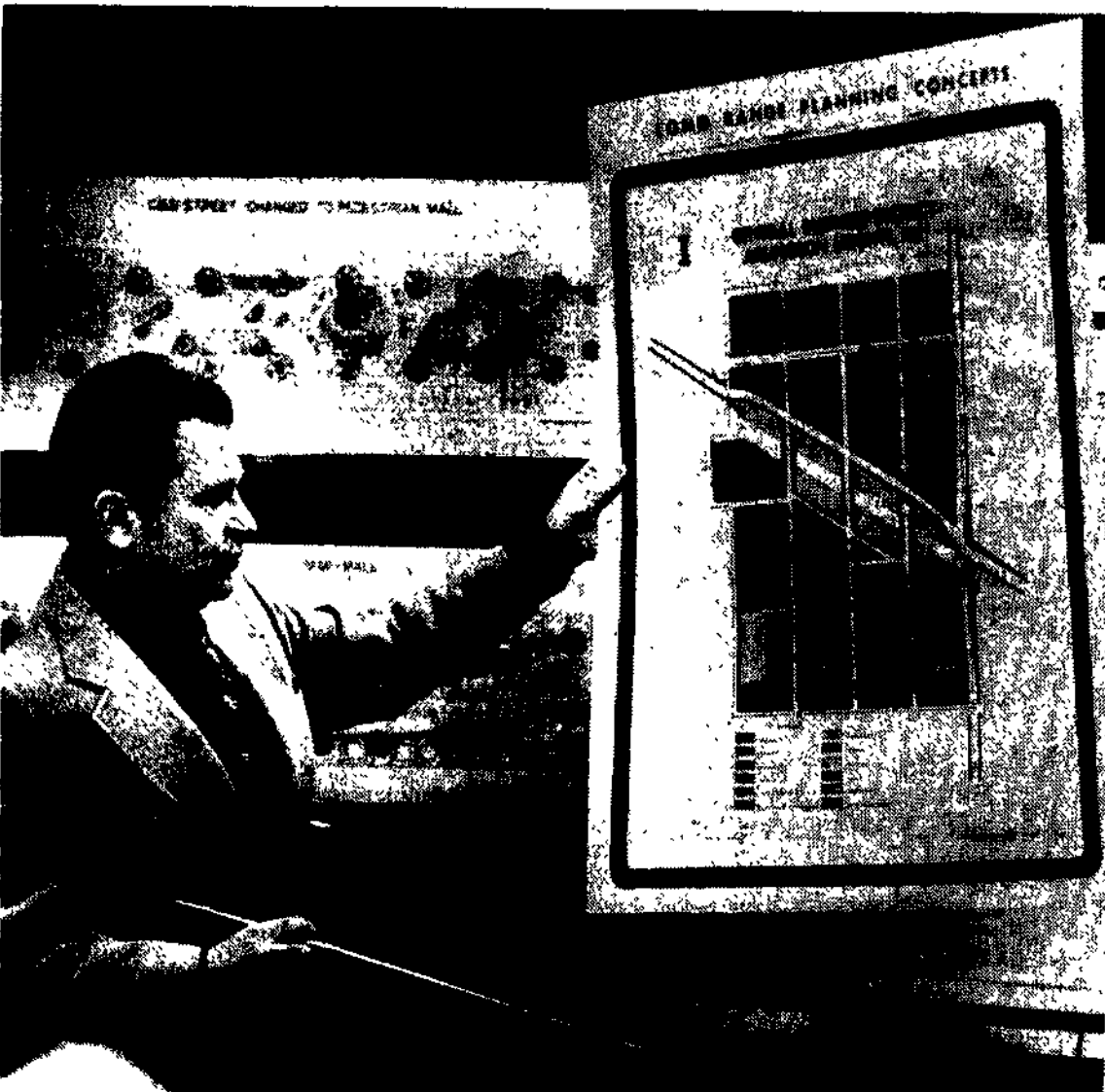
Donald F. Morton, president of Ar-

lington Federal Savings, Dodds and the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce organized the special meeting of downtown businessmen to review alternative improvements for the area.

MORTON AND DODDS urged the village to build the first parking garage this year. "We've got the land. We're ready to go," Morton said.

They agreed the corner of Vail and Sigwalt is the ideal site for the first parking garage because the village already owns land there and intends to purchase an adjacent lot with commercial buildings.

(Continued on Page 6)



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Planner Joseph Kesler explains plans for the redevelopment of the central business district at a special meeting of downtown businessmen and property owners.

Despite official's opposition

Planners OK rezone for eatery

Rezoning a private residence on 2.5 acres for a restaurant has been approved by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, despite opposition by the village planner.

Donald J. Larson appeared before the commission seeking rezoning of his house and land at 519 W. Algonquin Rd. for a restaurant in a manufacturing zoning district.

Although a restaurant is a permitted use in a manufacturing zone, Joe Kesler, village planner, said it

would not be the best use of the land. Kesler said some major companies might not want to locate in the village's southern industrial park if there was a restaurant in the immediate area.

Kesler's objections were echoed by commissioners Lewis O'Donnell and Donald Storino, who voted against the rezoning.

Comr. Norman Breyer said recent court rulings prohibit groups, such as the plan commission, from denying

rezoning requests if the proposed use is permitted in that zoning classification.

Breyer said as long as restaurants were allowed in the manufacturing district, the plan commission could not deny rezoning.

The rezoning request was approved by a vote of 3-2. The matter will be sent to the village board for final action. No date for the hearing before the trustees was set.

The inside story

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Bridge	2	7
Classifieds	4	1
Comics	2	6
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Horoscope	2	7
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	11
School Lunches	1	12
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	1	12
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Today on TV	2	7

His day begins before sunrise

The morning light broke across my struggling eyes as Harold Kees leaned over and pushed open the right front door of his big, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75.

A great smile came over Harold's craggy face. Then Harold introduced his new passenger to Max Brooks, relaxing peacefully in a rear seat that seemed miles away.

The large hand of Central Standard Time struggled past 6:30 a.m. Harold had been driving his limousine for more than a hour.

It was a beautiful day for chauffeuring customers back and forth to O'Hare Airport.

THERE ARE SOME mornings when Harold has traveled the Northwest suburban highways and byways for two hours before that magical moment when the great red ball of fire rises majestically in eastern skies and little clock radios begin waking America.

Max had been slow today. "I was just telling Harold that my alarm didn't go off this morning," said Max, who was bound from Arlington Heights to "The great city of St. Louis."

There have been other mornings when Max Brooks was late in rising, but Harold has gotten him moving. Max has never missed his plane.

"That's one reason I hit the first customer early," said Harold, who is 54. "Six minutes or eight minutes, that isn't much time to get ready. But I'll tell you, I haven't lost one yet."

None of his customers would miss their O'Hare Airport departures this morning.

NEARLY SEVEN years have passed since Harold Kees' failing back forced him to retire from truck driving.

Today

Mike Klein's people



"Rather than stay on, irritate my back and end up in the hospital, I was advised to take something lighter," said Harold, his eyes concealed behind deep green glasses.

Harold looked around from his Rolling Meadows homestead. What to do now? He began driving for Ray Gesch, who 10 years ago dropped his nursery business to found the Arlington Heights Limousine Service.

Harold is Ray's senior driver. He's generally on the job by 4:30 a.m., sees the sun rise each morning (when it bothers to rise) and leaves for home in the early afternoon.

All trips do not lead to O'Hare. There are charters and funerals and marriage parties. He has even chauffeured mechanics who doctor sick voting machines on election days.

HAROLD STEERED his big, bad, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75 down Algonquin Road, heading southeast. He would pick up a new customer to share the rear seat with Max, one Chuck Foster.

We arrived at an apartment complex.

Harold leaped outside. "Just a minute," he said. "I'll put your bag in the back."

Chuck Foster said he was bound-

(Continued on Page 7)

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.
In the Weekly Lotto:
07 11 41 29 23
Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100.
Matching all five is worth \$5,000.
In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:
165 852 524
Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

Small print text at the bottom of the lottery section.

Suburban digest

Dist. 21, state differ on budget deficit

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 officials and the state disagree by \$375,000 on the financial picture of the school district. Dist. 21 Supt. John Barger said Thursday that the board of education's projection of a \$1 million budget deficit for next year is accurate despite the Illinois Office of Education's projection that the deficit is actually \$605,000. Barger said the \$375,000 difference in opinion is based on state and federal revenue projections. Barger says declining enrollment and the uncertainty of state aid were the reasons for the \$1 million deficit projection. The state had made an analysis of the budget at the request of the Dist. 21 teachers' union. The board of education last month tentatively approved eliminating 50 teaching positions next year.

Employee cuts urged in Prospect

A Mount Prospect village trustee has recommended the firing of six village employees in order to save the village \$126,372. Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. recommended the employee cutbacks as a means to reinstate other programs that have been cut from the proposed \$9.1 million 1976-77 budget. "We must do something about our trees and we must put the sidewalk repair program back in (the budget) Rhea said. The tree and sidewalk programs had been cut from the proposed budget by Village Mgr. Robert Eppley in an effort to offset an estimated \$400,000 budget deficit.

Schaumburg cop firing asked

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy is seeking the dismissal of a village patrolman who was arrested earlier this month in connection with a theft scheme. Conroy said Thursday he also has filed 20 departmental charges against Patrolman James Regan. The charges range from misconduct to disobeying orders and will be heard with the dismissal request before the village's police and fire commission April 17. Regan, 31, was arrested earlier this month for allegedly stealing an air conditioner and lawnmower worth \$370 from the Walden apartment complex.

Tully predicts lower tax rates

Cook County residents may be in for lower tax rates because of increases in real estate assessments announced Thursday by County Assessor Thomas Tully.

Tully said property assessment rose 4.3 per cent to over \$13.8 billion throughout the county in 1975, ac-

cording to the most current figures available.

"An increased tax base which is reflected in the real estate assessment totals we are releasing today can mean lower tax rates for most property owners, and especially homeowners, if local taxing bodies exhibit fiscal restraint in budgeting time," Tully said.

The assessment gains for area townships were:

- Elk Grove — from \$379.2 million to \$399.2 million, an increase of 5.28 per cent.

- Maine — from \$470.5 million to \$485.2 million, an increase of 3.14 per cent.

- Palatine — from \$205.5 million to \$212.8 million, an increase of 3.54 per cent.

- Schaumburg — from \$255.8 million to \$285.8 million, an increase of 11.71 per cent.

- Wheeling — from \$355.4 million to \$369.9 million, an increase of 4.08 per cent.

Area man named to Crane's staff

Former Mount Prospect Trustee Earl Lewis has been named to the Illinois staff of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

Lewis will serve as district representative for Crane. He replaced Edward Murnane, who has worked for Crane since 1969 in a variety of positions both in Washington and locally. Murnane resigned from Crane's staff last week.

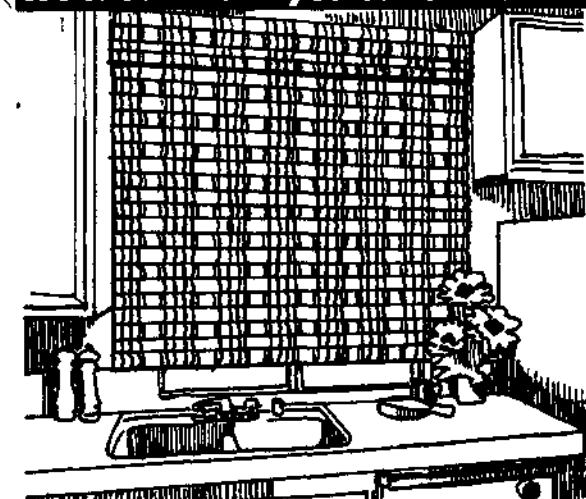
Crane also announced that Carol Thomas will join his Illinois staff.

Lewis and his wife, Edith, have lived in Mount Prospect for 22 years. He has been active in the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization. Before joining Crane's staff, Lewis had worked for McGraw Edison. He served as a village trustee from 1967 to 1969.

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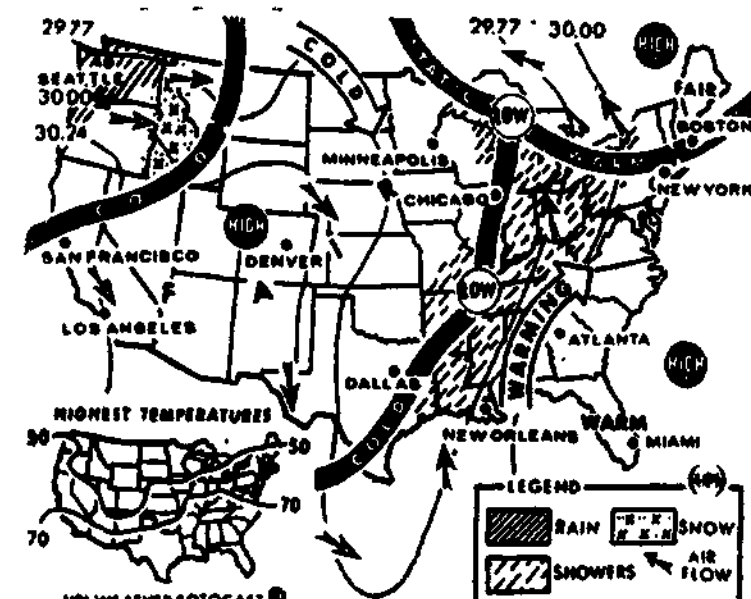
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AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest, changing to snow in Idaho. Rain and showers are forecast in the lower and mid Mississippi valley, the Tennessee and Ohio valley and portions of the Great Lakes. Mostly sunny skies are expected elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Variable cloudiness, windy and warm with showers and thunderstorms expected. Highs are expected in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Cooler tonight in the north with chance of showers. Showers and thunderstorms south. Lows tonight around 40 in the north to mid 50s in the south.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 78	32	Hartford 63	39
Anchorage 26	22	Honolulu 81	69
Atlanta 68	53	Houston 75	66
Baltimore 63	49	Indianapolis 65	49
Birmingham 48	33	Jackson, Miss. 71	56
Boston 70	58	Jacksonville 75	45
Breton 61	41	Kansas City 73	44
Charleston 72	60	Las Vegas 67	58
Charlotte, N.C. 45	54	Little Rock 70	55
Chicago 51	44	Los Angeles 68	54
Columbus 63	48	Louisville 61	52
Cleveland 65	51	Memphis 73	55
Dallas 59	44	Miami 74	70
Denver 71	44	Milwaukee 65	31
Des Moines 68	37	Minneapolis 64	27
Detroit 63	38	Nashville 69	53
El Paso 65	39	New Orleans 75	62
		New York 66	46
		Omaha 70	39
		Philadelphia 69	43
		Phoenix 65	53
		Pittsburgh 61	46
		Portland, Me. 48	34
		Portland, Ore. 61	38
		Providence 56	37
		St. Louis 65	41
		Salt Lake City 44	32
		San Diego 69	58
		San Francisco 58	45
		San Juan 82	68
		Seattle 46	37
		Spokane 46	33
		Tampa 78	58
		Washington 66	52



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 11 a.m. Thursday shows layered clouds along the Southeast Coast and the Rockies, and thunderstorms over Southern Louisiana.

Extensive broken to overcast clouds hover over the Tennessee and Mid Mississippi Valley, Florida, the Pacific Northwest Coast and the Los Angeles Basin.

Here are 4 reasons why Arlington Federal is

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Arlington Federal is one of the "400," ranking 384th in size among the nation's 5,000 savings and loan associations. We are 16th among the largest savings and loans of the metropolitan Chicago area, a record which is particularly significant when it is realized that we are only 23 years old. Our competitors among Chicagoand's top 16 were as much as 67 years old when Arlington Federal was founded in Arlington Heights in March 1953.

This record of growth speaks for the reputation that Arlington Federal has earned and for the response of the northwest suburban community to our mission of thrift and development of personal resources.

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Almost every financial institution is saying this—banks as well as savings and loans—and if they say so, they do. Savings and loans, of course, are empowered by Federal regulation to offer as much as 20% more interest than banks can (to encourage investment in housing, one of the nation's major industries, and in home ownership).

Even among savings and loans, however, there are differences in this "highest allowable" matter. How much, for example, does an S&L require as minimal deposit for the saver to enjoy the advantages of larger rates of return for certificates of deposit? Some are asking \$5,000. At Arlington Federal, the deposit of only \$1,000 earns you 7 1/4% annually for a six-year term, 7 1/2% for a four-year term, 6 1/4% for a 2 1/2-year term, 6 1/4% for a one-year term, and 5 1/4% for a 90-day term. Our passbook rate is 5 1/4% and it is compounded daily (more about that below).

2 We compute interest for YOUR benefit—not ours.

Did you know that there are some 40 variables in computing the same rate of interest? And that these account for as much as 171% difference in the interest money you actually receive? This was the finding of a Kansas State University study which showed that in just one of these variables—how interest was computed—there was a difference of almost 68%.

Let's show you how this works. At Arlington Federal we compute interest daily from date of deposit to date of withdrawal. Some financial institutions, on the other hand, compute interest by deducting withdrawals from the starting balance of the interest period. To illustrate the difference, let's suppose that you

deposit \$1,000 on January 1, another \$1,000 on February 1, and another \$1,000 on March 1. Then on March 20, you withdraw \$1,000. How much interest do you get on March 31 from this passbook account paying 5 1/4% annual interest? Using a first-in-first-out (FIFO) method, some institutions cancel the interest on your January 1 deposit and pay you \$12.99 in interest for the quarterly period. At Arlington Federal, using day-in-day-out computation, we pay you \$24.29 in interest—almost twice as much! As you see, we compute interest for your benefit—not ours.

3 Money you deposit here gets invested here.

We think of the northwest suburbs as Arlington Federal Territory. Here is where our roots are and where our future is linked. We don't advertise on television (as do the larger metropolitan institutions) because television is expensive and saturates the entire area, from which these associations draw their funds and where they invest them. Arlington Federal restricts our advertising media to those which serve our area, for greater effectiveness and economy. When you deposit your money with us, it goes back into your own community.

You can appreciate how important this is to you. Just consider that in the past 23 years Arlington Federal has invested over \$225,000,000 principally in home mortgage loans in this area. Think what this reservoir of money has meant to the economic vitality of your community and to the worth of your home. When you deposit your money in your own community you increase its economic strength. You insure that when your home is ready for sale, the buyer will find the cash here to purchase it.

4 We have more branches in this area than any other financial institution.

As evidence that the northwest suburban community is best served by Arlington Federal, we have established branches wherever Federal authorities have allowed us. They must look kindly upon us because we have more branches here than any other association. We now range from Mount Prospect to Lake Zurich; we are also in downtown Arlington Heights, north Arlington Heights, and Elk Grove Village—and more branches are coming in Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, and elsewhere, to serve you still better.

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE: 1018 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007 / 640-1414
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Smoke rises over Beirut as anarchy reigns

President Franjeh flees Beirut as death and destruction reign

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Suleiman Franjeh fled his palace under Moslem artillery fire Thursday but refused to resign. Death, destruction and anarchy reigned in Lebanon.

Thousands of Christian youths reported to army barracks in response to an appeal for Christians to take up arms to "defend the homeland."

Corpses lay in the streets. The skies of Beirut were black with smoke, tinted red by continuous artillery and tracer fire. The air was filled with the sound of booming guns.

The Moslem rebel-held Beirut radio instructed citizens to store provisions and "be prepared to go down to the shelters with enough food and water for three days" as Christians and Moslems squared off in the bloodiest round to date in their civil war.

The Christian Phalangist radio said thousands of youths had reported to army barracks in response to an earlier militant Christian call to arms to defend "the land we built stone by stone (which) is dying before our eyes."

More than 200 persons were killed and 600 wounded in what one commentator called "the most terrifying

nightmare Lebanon has ever faced." The overall toll since the Christian-Moslem civil war began last April climbed to nearly 15,000 dead and 32,000 injured.

Corpses lay in the streets, some clad only in nightclothes, with no one either available or brave enough to haul the bodies away.

The sky over the ravaged capital was a dark grey from a huge cloud of smoke spiraling from a fire raging out of control in Beirut port and the continuous artillery fire throughout the suburbs.

Rebel Moslem forces shelled the Baabda presidential palace with heavy artillery, forcing Franjeh and his family to flee to the Christian stronghold of Jounieh 14 miles to the north.

Forces loyal to Franjeh responded with artillery barrages from 155 mm guns against the western Beirut sector. Frightened residents ran into the streets in panic in their nightclothes and were cut down on the sidewalks.

Franjeh remained adamant that he would not resign until his presidential term expires in September.

"There may be an early election for the next president, but I am staying

until the end of my term in accordance with the constitution," Franjeh said.

Christian militia leader Pierre Gemayel issued the call to arms on

behalf of the Franjeh forces over the pirate radio station of his right-wing Phalangist Party.

"Lebanese, the homeland is imperiled," he said. "Death and destruction are spreading their wings over the cities, villages, fields and mountains. The land we built stone by stone is dying before our eyes while the world forgets us."

"I urge all members of the army, the command and the people to close ranks and report immediately to their nearest barracks to defend their homeland," Gemayel said.

Heavy fighting between rival Christian militias and rebel Moslem army factions flared across the country, with major battles under way in central Beirut, the Mt. Lebanon foothills and north between leftist-controlled Tripoli and Christian Zghorta, Franjeh's hometown.

Elsewhere bands of gunmen prowled the streets of Beirut, kidnapping passersby and shooting at others.

Two shells slammed into the dormitories of the American University of Beirut, wounding four students. Another that fell near the UPI office scattered the bodies of three pedestrians across the sidewalk.



SULEIMAN FRANJEH

All eyes on junta

Argentina back to normal

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Factories hummed, theaters reopened and Argentina appeared tranquil Thursday while it waited to see if the military junta that overthrew President Isabel Peron could end Argentina's economic and political chaos.

The three-man junta, composed of army commander Lt. Gen. Jorge Videla, navy commander Adm. Emilio Massera, and Air Force commander Lt. Gen. Orlando Agosti, has not yet announced any measure to restore Argentina's inflation ridden economy.

Tanks and troops disappeared from the streets one day after Mrs. Peron was overthrown, and there were no reports of any violent confrontations or gunfights. Left-wing terrorists apparently were lying low to await developments.

Banks remained closed so junta agents could go over accounts looking for evidence of graft or corruption in the Peronist administration. Industry sources said military officers had visited important factories in the industrial zones.

Slowdowns, walkouts and a high degree of absenteeism plagued industries Wednesday but production was back to normal 24 hours later, the sources said. Peronist labor leaders were among the first persons arrested when the coup began.

A military communique said "the economic factor is one of the most affected by the disorder, corruption and subversion suffered by the country and making the intervention of the armed forces necessary."

The junta has established military courts with authority to use the death

penalty to try terrorists. The armed forces also gave anyone possessing illegal arms or explosives a 48-hour period in which to turn them over to the authorities.

There was no further word on Mrs. Peron, who is under house arrest at a remote mansion usually used by the government for visiting dignitaries, in the Andes lake region near Bariloche, 1,010 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

Air force sources said she had no idea she was being arrested Wednesday when she boarded a helicopter to fly her from Buenos Aires to her suburban home. The helicopter set down at a military airport and she was told of the arrest while air force officers menaced her bodyguard and other aides with pistols.



THE SENATE Thursday, by a 50-31 vote, rejected a proposal to ban the British-French Concorde from Dulles Airport are expected to begin May 24. Kennedy landings have been held up.

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The nation

Ford lifts trade boycott against Egypt

President Ford Thursday decided to lift a 20 year old boycott against military trade with Egypt and sell six C130 transport planes to that nation, the White House announced. Congress has 20 days to veto the estimated \$40 million cash sale, which has been opposed by leading American Jewish groups and the Israeli government. The sale includes training for Egyptian airmen in U.S. military schools.

Huge heroin smuggling ring smashed

A huge smuggling ring that allegedly utilized unsuspecting Air Force crews to funnel \$100-million worth of pure heroin into the country through U.S. Military bases was broken up with the arrest of 14 persons, officials announced Thursday. "I would say this organization would have to be classified as one of the largest heroin smuggling organizations in the world which would directly affect the United States, particularly the east coast," said Don Ashton, top Drug Enforcement Administration officer in North Carolina. The defendants imported heroin by concealing it in false-bottomed furniture, overnight bags and other such items.

'Spider' Sabich buried in Nevada

Vladimir "Spider" Sabich, a ski professional and former U.S. Olympian allegedly slain by singer Claudine Longet, was buried Thursday in Sierra, Nev., where, as a youngster he became enchanted with the snow slopes. Absent from the brief Roman Catholic ceremony was Miss Longet, his French-born lover. The slaying took place in their Aspen, Colo., residence.

N.Y. mayor unveils fiscal plan

Mayor Abraham Beame Thursday unveiled a modified New York fiscal plan calling for \$379 million in new spending cuts and the elimination of an estimated 8,500 additional city jobs. The mayor told a joint session of the Board of Estimate and City Council that most of the job eliminations could be accomplished through attrition, but his official report projected as many as 542 of 5,027 jobs to be dropped in mayoral agencies could come through layoffs.

Probation officers again interview Patty

Patricia Hearst Thursday underwent a second day of intensive interviewing by probation officers who must report to the judge before her bank robbery sentencing April 12. There still was no word on when the 22-year-old newspaper heiress would be flown to Los Angeles for arraignment on kidnapping, robbery and assault charges.

The world

Rhodesia reports fairy tales: Gromyko

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Thursday dismissed as "fairy tales" reports that the Soviet Union plans to intervene in Rhodesia or South West Africa. "Do not believe in fairy tales about the Soviet Union having anything to do with Rhodesia or Namibia," Gromyko said at a Soviet embassy news conference ending three days of talks with the British government. Namibia is the African name for disputed South West Africa, administered by South Africa.

FBI reports 9% crime rate hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI Thursday reported a 9 per cent increase in the nation's crime rate for 1975 compared with the record 18 per cent leap recorded the previous year.

Although the rate of increase slackened by half overall, the report showed the crime rate is rising faster in the small towns, suburbs and rural areas than it is in the big cities.

"While the per cent increase in reported serious crime in the nation was only half as great (in 1975), the levels of crime remained much too high,"

Attorney General Edward Levi said in a statement accompanying the crime report.

"All segments of the criminal justice system must continue to improve ..."

Among the major categories of crime, only the murder rate decreased nationwide — by 1 per cent — the FBI said.

Among population groups, the 1975 murder rate dropped 2 per cent in all cities over 25,000 population, 7 per cent in cities of 100,000 to 250,000 population, 5 per cent in cities between

500,000 and 1 million, and 1 per cent in cities over 1 million.

But the murder rate increased by 1 per cent in suburbs, 3 per cent in cities of less than 10,000 population and 5 per cent in rural areas.

The breakdown for overall crime rates showed cities of more than 1 million population had a 6 per cent increase compared to 12 per cent in cities under 10,000 population.

The report showed that increases in property crimes were greater than for violent crimes — a trend also reflected in previous years.

There was a composite 5 per cent increase in murder, rape, robbery and assault nationwide compared to a 9 per cent for burglary, theft or larceny and motor vehicle theft.

The report is a preliminary one for the year. A final FBI report, much greater in detail, comes out in the early fall every year.

The report is based on information sent in voluntarily by police departments, sheriffs and other local law enforcement agents, and the FBI emphasizes it does not necessarily include all crimes actually committed.

Police and Arabs clash in Galilee

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Arab youths Thursday clashed with police in Galilee in the first such incident inside Israel proper since a wave of protests hit the occupied West Bank of Jordan two months ago.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, meantime, summoned U. S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon for talks about the

tough American stand against Israeli policies on the West Bank.

In the Galilee clash teenagers threw rocks at Israeli police after Arab notables voted to reject a Communist-proposed general strike against planned government expropriation of thousands of acres of land.

One policeman was hurt and 20 youths were arrested, police said.

Thirty-five of 48 heads of local Arab councils voted against the strike called for March 30 by the newly formed Congress for the Protection of Arab-Owned Land.

Employers in the area warned that workers who did not show up next Tuesday would be considered to have quit.

The youths outside the meeting at Shfar'am in Western Galilee shouted, "We are ready to die for Galilee!"

The government, which requisitioned the acreage for a predominantly Jewish housing project and an army base, has promised compensation in the form of money and land.

Allon's meeting with Toon Friday will follow contacts between Israeli officials in Washington and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to express dissatisfaction with the comments of Ambassador William Scranton in the U. N. Security Council Tuesday. Scranton called Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories an "obstacle to peace."

Israeli officials said Scranton's speech departed "both in content and phrasing" from declared

U. S. policy on the Middle East and they expected a formal statement putting the remarks in context.

Meantime, at the United Nations Security Council Thursday night, the United States vetoed a resolution that would have deplored Israel's annexation of Jerusalem and would have called for an end to Israeli measures against Arab inhabitants of occupied territories.

The vote for the measure was 14-1, with only Ambassador William W.

Scranton's negative vote killing its passage.

It was the 14th U.S. veto in U.N. history and the fifth time the United States used its veto power to prevent action against Israel.

Scranton, whose criticism of Israeli policy in occupied Arab territories earlier this week brought heavy pressure from Israel, told the council the five-power resolution did not meet the standards Washington felt would advance peace in the Middle East.

Nureyev wants mom out of Russia

• Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev has asked both President Ford and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for help in getting his mother out of the Soviet Union. Nureyev said Ford has promised to help. Wilson referred him to the foreign office. His mother Farida is in her 70s and the Soviet Union has refused to let her leave.

• Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair has quit as the unofficial leader of American atheists. "I quit," she said. "Anyone who desires to take over leadership of the American atheist community can have it. For 13 years the Christian community has abused me. On the other side of the coin, the American atheist community has never supported me." The white-haired Austin, Tex. resident gained nationwide attention 13 years ago when her

People

Supreme Court test case effectively banned prayer and Bible reading in public schools.

• President Ford Thursday withdrew the nomination of Albert C. Hall as assistant secretary of the Air Force after it was revealed Hall was promised a job by a defense contractor when his government service ended. A Pentagon spokesman said Hall, who requested the withdrawal, was not involved in any conflict of interest violations.

Budget cutbacks major issue in Dist. 21 election

by DIANE GRANAT
The impact of budget cutbacks in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 appears to be a key issue in the district's board of education race.

Parents at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, quizzed board candidates this week on their views of the recent cuts made by the board to offset a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

Seven of the eight candidates running for three 3-year terms on the board answered questions during a PTA-sponsored candidates night.

THE 25 PARENTS attending the meeting heard several board hopefuls question budget cuts while incumbent candidates defended the action.

The Dist. 21 board last month approved the elimination of 50 teaching positions and the reduction of administration and materials costs to prevent the anticipated deficit.

Candidate Elaine Bond of Arlington Heights said she strongly opposes teacher cutbacks. She said the first priority should be to cut administrators, and teacher cutbacks should be made last.

Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove said she objected to the teacher cuts because they directly affect the children.

NEWCOMER FRED HARMS of Arlington Heights said the district will have to release some teachers to remain fiscally responsible. He added however, that he would like to see alternate solutions investigated before eliminating 50 teachers.

Linda Sprechman, also of Arlington

Heights, questioned the board's decision to cut teachers and increase class size.

Board Pres. Kenneth Rodeck, who is running for his second term, said the board must maintain good fiscal policies. "Once the district gets into deficit spending it has no where to go but down," Rodeck said.

Incumbent Barbara Farr said the board is still in the planning stages of the budget and the decision to cut teachers is not final.

"I'M SURE THERE IS a loss cutting teachers, but there is also a loss cutting administration and materials and supplies," Mrs. Farr said. "I feel we have to cut across the board," she added.

Steven Greenberg, who is seeking his second term, defended the board's attempts to achieve a balanced budget.

"If we were absolutely certain about significant population growth in Dist. 21, then we would know we would have additional revenue and deficit spending would be realistic," Greenberg said.

"However, we don't know what that will be," Greenberg said.

James Gallagher of Wheeling did not attend the candidates night. Gallagher, who is running for his first term on the board, said he was not notified of the meeting.

DOROTHY BRUSSEAU, vice president of the Riley PTA, said Gallagher was not contacted about the meeting because "no one knew he was running before last Friday," when he filed a nominating petition.

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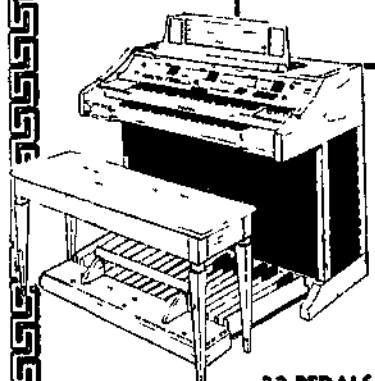
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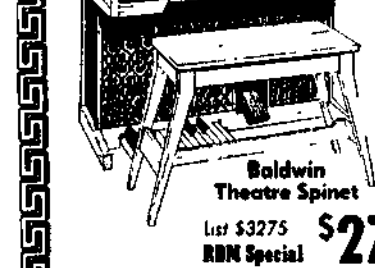
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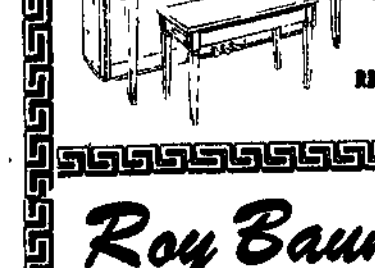
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State figures on deficit hit by Dist. 21 officials

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education said Thursday its projection of a \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget is accurate despite an Illinois Office of Education projection of a \$605,000 deficit.

An analysis of the Dist. 21 projections by the state education office estimated approximately \$375,000 in additional revenues are available which the board did not expect.

Associate Supt. John Barger said, however, that the additional \$375,000 will not be available because of decreases in state aid, federal funds and tax revenue.

The Illinois Office of Education report was compiled in response to a request from the Dist. 21 teacher's union for an independent analysis of the current budget, revenue projections and next year's budget.

THE REPORT WAS READ to more than 250 parents and teachers attending the board meeting Thursday at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The Dist. 21 Board last month approved tentative budget cuts which would eliminate 50 teaching positions, reduce the administrative staff and cut materials and supplies. The cuts would involve an increase in class size from an average of 25 to 27 students per class.

The Dist. 21 teachers' union two

weeks ago asked the board to consider other ways to prevent a budget deficit besides cutting teachers and increasing class size.

The teachers told the board that in their analysis of the district's finances, they found surplus funds available.

The board Thursday replied to the teacher's budget evaluation and indicated the teachers' figures were incorrect.

BOARD PRES. KENNETH Rodeck said, "The Illinois Office of Education report substantiated our evaluation of the budget."

"The desirability of a reduced class size has been a goal of the board, but fiscal responsibility is also important to the board," Rodeck said.

Rodeck said because of decreased state aid, lower tax revenue and declining enrollment, the board has no alternative but to reduce expenditures.

The Illinois Office of Education suggested additional sources of revenue for the district, including holding a tax referendum to raise taxes and issuing tax anticipation warrants.

The state also said, however, that the funds acquired from a tax increase would not be available until the 1977-78 school year.

The board at 10:30 p.m. Thursday had not decided whether to send letters of dismissal to the 50 nontenured teachers affected by the cutbacks.

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By citizens committee

Unit school report hit in Dist. 59

A consultant's report on the educational advantages of a unit school district was criticized Thursday by members of a citizens committee studying the formation of a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Jake Turban, a member of the committee, said the report was biased in favor of the unit district concept because it did not give enough information on dual districts.

"I don't find a single statement that goes toward a dual district," Turban said.

"Most of the statements are not backed up by any specific data. I want the facts. We're not hearing the other side of the story," he said.

THE CITIZENS committee reviewed the educational report by the Illinois School Consultants, hired by

Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit district.

A unit district would have one administration and school board governing kindergarten through 12th grade.

Dist. 59 now is one of seven elementary districts in High School District 214.

The report outlined current programs in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59. It also highlighted possible benefits for education programs if a unit district were formed.

JAN SCHMUTZER, a committee member, said she needed facts to compare unit and dual districts. "In all the information we have no comparison of facts. There is nowhere here that proves to me a unit district is better," she said.

Ed Kenna, also a committee mem-

ber said, "If you are going to compare two things you must have two things to look at. You must look very thoroughly to dig through the irrelevancy in the report."

"Once you dig there is very little here," he said.

Wendel Peterson, a committee member, said he felt the report is "covering up because it's a hot issue. We have the opportunity here to be honest if we want to."

Tom Guy, committee chairman, said the consultants "were not expected to remain impartial."

Landis Holdorf, consultant, said his "attempt has been to be impartial and complete to give you material on the education program."

"Our focal point should be to look at what exists today and what would happen if a unit were formed," Holdorf said.

Mrs. Schmutzer said members criticizing the report, "don't want the material predigested with the conclusion already made."

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Three get Dist. 25 union support

Two incumbents and one newcomer have been endorsed by the Dist. 25 teachers' union as candidates for the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education.

Incumbents Edith Jolly, 1310 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, and Donald Gibbins, 507 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights, and newcomer Douglas Child-

ley, 211 N. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights, were endorsed Monday by the Illinois Political Action Committee of the Illinois Education Assn., (IEA). Dist. 25 teachers who are members of the local Arlington Teachers Assn. are affiliated with the IEA.

Committee Chairman Ralph Smith said the committee believed that all

five candidates who are running for the board are qualified, but the committee believed the three candidates endorsed "were more qualified than the others." The committee plans to inform members of the Arlington Teachers Assn. of the endorsement and plans to support the three candidates in their campaign for three 3-year terms open this year.

Other candidates seeking election April 10 are newcomers Sharon Wanner, 404 Larkdale Ln., Mount Prospect, and James Foster, 1416 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

Village legal unit OKs limit on coin-operated games

An ordinance limiting a business to 10 coin-operated amusement games has been approved by the Arlington Heights Village Board's legal committee.

The annual license fee for each machine is set at \$30.

The intent of the ordinance is to prohibit games centers or arcades in the village.

Previously, an annual fee of \$30 was charged but no limit has ever been set.

The proposed ordinance includes a

provision excluding hotels, exhibition centers and race tracks from the 10-game per business limit. There are presently more than 20 coin-operated amusement devices at scattered sites around the Arlington Park race track-hotel complex.

The Pit-N-Pub on Rand Road now has 17 coin-operated machines but will not be forced to remove seven because it would be a violation of the business' property rights, Village Atty. Ernest Blomquist said. The Pit-N-Pub will not, however, be allowed to add any machines, he said.

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Dist 25 wrapup

61 employees cut from fall payroll

Sixty-one employees are being notified they will not be rehired this fall in Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education accepted a personnel report Tuesday calling for the elimination of about 70 full-time and part-time jobs in the district, which includes the reduction of 43 teaching positions, about 10 instructional aides and other educational support personnel.

Because some employees already have resigned in the district for next year, only 61 employees will be notified they will not be offered a contract for the coming school year. All of the teachers are first- or second-year teachers and do not have tenure. If more resignations are forthcoming, some of these teachers may be rehired.

The reduction in staff is the result of a decline in enrollment in the district and budget cuts made by the board to offset a growing financial deficit. The reduction in teachers will increase the average class size in the district from about 25 students per teacher to an average of 26.4.

Board Pres. William Beck expressed his "personal pride in this staff and this district" and commended the staff for its contribution to the district and its understanding of the district's financial problems.

'76-'77 calendar approved

Students will report to classes Sept. 1 in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 to begin the 1976-77 school year.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education Tuesday approved a calendar for the coming year. Teachers will report to school on Aug. 30 for a workshop, with the first day of classes scheduled Sept. 1.

Thanksgiving vacation will be November 25 and 26. Winter vacation begins at the close of classes Dec. 22, and classes resume Jan. 3. Spring vacation begins at the close of classes April 7, and classes resume April 18.

The last day of classes next year will be June 10.

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

A fun fair will be held Saturday at Olive School, 303 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A spook house, book nook, bake sale, cartoons and games for children of all ages will be featured at the fair.

A book sale will be held at Rand Junior High School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

St. Peter Lutheran School

St. Peter Lutheran School PTL's annual luncheon-fashion show will be held Saturday at the Navarone Restaurant, Elk Grove Village. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. followed by lunch at 12:45 p.m.

Fashions will be presented by the Bob and Betty Shop of Barrington. A boutique will feature wreaths, welcome banners, basket stuffers and handcrafted jewelry.

Tickets are \$7.50 and may be purchased by calling 394-0780.

In general...

Four area bands will participate in the Wheeling Band Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Playing in the festival will be the Wheeling High School Wind Symphony, directed by Jack Williamson; the Holmes Junior High School Band, directed by Gerald Hawthorne; the London Junior High School Band, directed by Jack Majure; and the MacArthur Junior High School Band, directed by Daniel Thomas.

The festival is free of charge and open to the public.

Parking garage wins blessing of local merchants

(Continued from Page 1)

nity development funds, Dodds said. The garage is needed as a "stimulant" for further expansion of the central business district, he said.

"I don't think we need parking garages downtown right now, but if we built a few high-rise buildings, I think we would see a need for parking garages overnight," Morton said.

DODDS ALSO said he does not foresee any problems with financing downtown improvements through revenue from the parking garages and a special tax district. He is opposed to issuing any general obligation bonds.

"The business district should be able to pay its own way to pull itself out of its present situation," he said.

Though the parking garage proposal was well-received at the meeting attended by more than 80 persons, some objections were raised to the plans presented by Village Planner Joseph Kesler and the special tax district proposal.

"We are the forgotten part in all these plans, but we're not forgotten when it comes time to pay for them," a northside businessman said. "I can see this construction occurring on the south side and ending there."

DODDS AND KESLER said the second garage would be built on the north side of Northwest Highway.

There was also some opposition to Kesler's proposals, which call for Campbell and Miner streets to be closed to auto traffic and landscaped as pedestrian shopper malls. The plans also call for parking to be prohibited on Vail, Dunton and Evergreen avenues to allow for wider, landscaped sidewalks.

The village board's blue-ribbon committee on downtown improvements will meet Thursday to review Kesler's proposals and surveys returned by residents. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Signup under way for June 4-H camp

Registration is now being taken for Camp Shaw-Waw-Nas-See, a summer camp sponsored by the North Cook County 4-H Clubs.

The camp, staffed by 4-H counselors and University of Illinois advisers, will be from June 14 to June 18.

For more information, contact the North Cook County 4-H offices at 4200 W. Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows, or call 991-1160.

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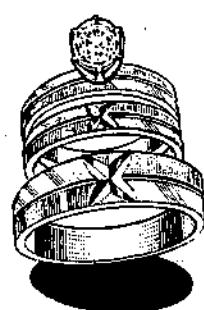
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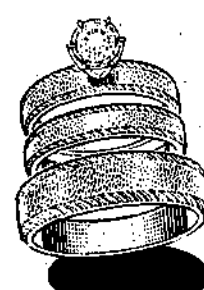
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HAROLD KEES

Thompson's ethics plan puts Howlett on notice

by STEVE BROWN

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett Thursday was put on notice that the questions about his outside employment and personal finances raised during the primary campaign by Gov. Daniel Walker will not be forgotten.

Republican James R. Thompson, who will face Howlett in the November election, introduced a series of ethics proposals which he said were "among the toughest ever proposed for any state in the country."

The proposals would prohibit several practices Howlett has followed during his 16 years in government to make violations of the ethics standards criminal felonies.

THOMPSON INSISTED his ethics plan was not an "anti-Howlett proposal." He also insisted he was not defending Howlett's holding of a \$15,000 per year job with Sun Steel.

"I think the public deserves an answer on what he did for Sun Steel. I asked that question during the primary campaign and I will continue to ask it," he said.

Howlett's outside job was disclosed during the campaign. He announced, after heated questioning about what he did for the company, that he had resigned the position.

"I call upon him to explain exactly what he did for Sun Steel," Thompson added. Howlett has said only that he

Chauffeur's day begins before sunrise

(Continued from Page 1)

for St. Louis and Washington, D.C. He has just moved here and still does not understand our weather.

"It won't be long and I'll be working on my trailer," said Harold, who enjoys camping on weekends.

MAX JOKED THAT signals are not straight with his wife when it comes to summer.

"I told her this summer she could work in the yard and I'd go fishing," said Max. "She threatened to resign."

It was 6:46 a.m. Higgins Road had become packed with the automobiles of morning.

Harold steered around the mess. He said the tollroads are risky after 7 o'clock. "You get too much traffic or a fender-bender and you watch your plane take

Today

Mike Klein's people



off," he said.

Chuck Foster was talking again about the weather. He has not grown accustomed to tornados, snow and sunshine all within the same 24-hour period.

HAROLD HAD DRIVEN onto

the O'Hare grounds now. Few automobiles hustled about. But the Chicago policemen, looking every bit like theater actors, had found their spots, ready to direct the coming masses.

"Just wait until our next run," warned Harold. "This place will be so busy, you won't believe it."

Harold's big, bad, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75 drew up near the Delta Airlines dropoff area. Harold, Max and Chuck hopped outside the limousine.

Chuck's baggage was retrieved. The three men wished each other their best. Then Harold slipped back inside his Cadillac.

It was 7:02 a.m. His day had just begun.

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The doctor says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Diabetic must abide by consistent diet

I am supposed to be a diabetic and have been for two years. I am still concerned about this because at times I feel like I'm not. The way I felt before going to a doctor was always thirsty, dizzy and hardly able to see. I had double vision and also weight loss of about 20 pounds in two weeks. I made an appointment to see the doctor and he told me to eat something real sweet two hours before coming in, which I did. He ran a urine test and also a blood test and then put me in the hospital. They said my blood sugar went to 450. I don't really know what this means. They started me on 38 units of insulin. I can't stay on my diet. What effect will this have on me? Does this mean I am really a diabetic and I just don't want to accept it?

You are a diabetic. Even considering the variations in laboratory tests and the temporary peak rises in blood sugars that people may have, your level is way out.

Your symptoms were typical of an untreated diabetic. The basic defect is the failure of the normal insulin mechanism to enable glucose (sugar) to be transported into the cells for energy. It builds up in the blood. Normally the blood level even after eating a very sweet meal is not over 170.

The excess glucose in the blood is spilled into the urine producing what the old medical sages called "sweet urine." This food energy is literally lost into the urine and is not available to the body, resulting in weight loss.

The kidney has trouble concentrating sugar and uses a lot of water to flush out excess glucose. When you lose a lot of water, you are thirsty. A typical advanced diabetic is thirsty, drinks a lot of water, passes a lot of urine, is weak and may have weight loss despite eating lots of food.

All carbohydrates from any source including milk merely help build up the level of blood glucose and are not used properly for energy. In the advanced diabetic the body protein including that in the muscle may be broken down and converted into glucose. This causes the blood glucose level to rise even if the carbohydrate intake is restricted.

YOU HAVE TO correct the basic defect as best you can. That means providing insulin. The amount of insulin you take has to be balanced against the amount of food you eat. That is why you must be consistent in your diet and follow your doctor's directions carefully. Exercise also influences the utilization of food energy. It becomes important to regulate your physical activity level. The intelligent diabetic follows a consistent pattern of the same amounts of energy intake in the diet and energy expenditure in terms of physical activity. This enables satisfactory control with a relatively constant level of insulin.

You are very unwise if you are not staying on the diet your doctor asked you to follow in relation to the amount of insulin he is giving you. Diabetes is a serious disease. A great deal can be done to control it and prevent complications in the patient who is well supervised and cooperates with the doctor.

You have an advanced form of diabetes and you need all the help you can get. Those who want more information on diabetes can send 50 cents for The Letter, number 3-10, Diabetes, the Sweet Sickness. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Good cleaning might restore blackboard

Dear Dorothy: How would you go about resurfacing an old, worn-out blackboard? A neighbor's solution was to get a new one. I did and I don't like it. The old one has hardboard backing. The front looks as if the factory had painted it flat black. But what kind of paint?—James Maher

Welcome to the pack-rat club. You show the proper instinct, although you flunked the first course. The true pack-rat would not have gone out to buy a new blackboard without first going through all the classwork. The old surface may not be worn out, but simply covered with layers of chalk, dirt and so forth.

There are several recommended ways of cleaning: 0000 steel wool, fine emery paper, baking soda on a damp sponge (then rinsed and dried with a clean sponge) or a good cleaning solvent. If none of these works, then you buy regular blackboard paint at any school supply outfit.

Dear Dorothy: A reader was asking for suggestions on how to take away the bare look from skinned chicken. I, too, take off the skin and dip each piece in a favorite low-calorie salad dressing, then sprinkle with cornflake crumbs. The pieces are then baked in the oven, covered with foil, for 30 minutes. Then the foil is removed and the chicken baked until tender and brown.—Cordelia B. Pullum

Dear Dorothy: We love birds but hate to have them roosting in our garage. We have to leave the door open on account of our dog. Do you have any suggestions?—Cynthia Osgood

String a bunch of small aluminum foil pans across the top of the door frame. The smallest breeze rattles the pans and birds hate to be disturbed after night sets in. Soon, no more nesters.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Leave those tommy guns at home

A "Bonnie & Clyde" theme will spark this year's annual Las Vegas Night sponsored by Prospect Heights Newcomers Club.

"Hood" and "moll" dress are encouraged for the evening of games of chance which will take place Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m., in the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Proceeds will go to Kirk Center and Berkeley School for physically handicapped children. Tickets, at \$3, are available from Arlene Berdovich, 290-6665, or at the door. Everyone is welcome.

Dance at Liberty Ball

The Women's Club of St. Julian Eyemard Church will join in the Bicentennial celebration with its annual spring dance, "The Liberty Ball," to be held Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall, Elk Grove Village.

Music will be provided by the Bob Mitchell Trio. Tickets, \$8 per couple, may be obtained from Rosemary Ottenstein, 529-5573. Costumes are optional.

Sip and chat

Palatine Newcomers Club will hold a coffee for all women new to the area at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, in the home of Martha Deuchler, 107 Patricia Ln. Interested women may contact Mrs. Deuchler at 359-2770.

Mix and Mingle

New Perspective, a local club for single professionals and executives 25 to 50 years, will hold a musical-mixer-mingler Sunday, April 4, at Faces, 940 Rush St., Chicago. Faces has been reserved from 4 to 8 p.m. for the party.

Admission is \$4 with proceeds going to charities. Information 299-5566.

They're planning summer wedding

Doherty-Cappelen

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Doherty, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Jean, to Donald Wayne Cappelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cappelen, Arlington Heights. The couple plans a summer wedding.

Catherine, a '74 graduate of the University of Rhode Island, is employed as a dental hygienist in Palatine. Her fiancé, a '69 graduate of Forest View High, is also a graduate of Career Academy School of Broadcasting, Chicago, and is a supervisor of communications for the City of Rolling Meadows.

Happenings

Day of Recollection

In observance of the Lenten season, a Day of Recollection for all area women is planned by Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club for Wednesday, April 7, at 9:15 a.m. in the rectory meeting room, Park and Walnut streets, Arlington Heights.

Coffee and coffee cake will be served before the program begins. The Rev. James P. McElhane of the parish will speak on "Who is Jesus Today?" Mass at 11:15 concludes the program.

Baysitters will be available. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Richard Schoepke, 255-8890.

Gerome-Lefebvre

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gerome, Phoenix, Ariz., announce the engagement and approaching July wedding of their daughter, Lynn Ann, to Lance Cpl. Douglas J. Lefebvre, son of Mrs. Virginia Lefebvre of Schaumburg and B.J. Lefebvre of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Douglas studied at Schaumburg High and is now in the Marines stationed at Yuma, Ariz. Lynn is attending Arizona State University.

Rowe-Kronforst

The engagement of Carole Rowe to Donald J. Kronforst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Kronforst, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowe, of Appleton, Wis. The wedding is set for late summer.

A graduate of Forest View High, Donald is employed by Robert J. Frisby Manufacturing Co., Elk Grove Village, and Carole, a speech therapist teaching in Shawano, Wis., is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Next on the agenda

Retired Persons

Schaumburg Swinging Squares will dance and entertain Northwest Cook County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons at 2 p.m. Sunday. The group meets in the Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates. Information 529-3577.

The Spares

The Rev. Edgar C. Peara, pastor of Lake Shore Unitarian Universalist Society, will speak at Sunday's meeting of the Spares. The pastor will talk on "Can This Be Love?" or "How to Tell if He/She is Right for You."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Glenview. Guests are welcome. Information 724-5720.

Arlington AARP

John Heaton, manager of Knupper's Nursery and Garden Center, Palatine, will talk on the care of plants Monday at the 1 p.m. meeting of Arlington Heights Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. The meeting, to be held in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will include a question and answer period. Information CL 3-0150.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

David Anthony Cromar, March 13 to Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cromar, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Powers, Breckenridge, Col., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cromar, Cos Cob, Conn.

Susan La Verne Novosel, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Novosel, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Lisa, Roy. Grandparents: Violet Johnson, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Geza Novosel, Darien.

Scott Stafford De Caluwe, March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. De Caluwe, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Lynn Marie. Grandparents: the Roy Malebranches, Des Plaines; the Lawrence De Caluwes, Park Ridge.

Bruce Leon Payne, March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie C. Payne Jr., Palatine. Brother of Lonnie III, Michael, Michele. Grandparents: Joseph Firnbach, Prairie View; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fox, Wheeling. Area great-grandparent: Andrew Firnbach, Prairie View.

Mark Allen Seamans, March 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seamans, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Brett. Grandparents: the Clarence Denmeyers, Palatine.

Lucas Robert Anderson, March 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Anderson, Bartlett. Grandparents: Mrs. Catherine Wehrheim, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Park Ridge.

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Military action prompts late selling

Profit takers drive stocks down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Profit takers cashed in on recent gains to drive prices lower in moderately active trading Thursday on the New York Stock Exchange.

Selling accelerated during the afternoon in the wake of disturbing news.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed to its highest level in more than three years Wednesday,

lost 7.09 points to close at 1,002.13. It had been ahead more than a point at the outset, but profit taking became a factor after the first hour of trading.

The blue-chip average had gained 13.78 points Wednesday to close at 1,009.21, the best level since its finish at 1,018.66 on Jan. 23, 1973. The Dow had reached 1,003.31 on March 11. Its all-time high of 1,051.70 was attained Jan. 11, 1973.

OTHER AVERAGES suffered in the profit taking. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.57 to 102.85, the NYSE common stock index 0.31 to 54.84 and the average price of an NYSE common share by 19 cents. Declines routed advances, 935 to 509, among the 1,876 issues crossing the tape. The 432 unchanged issues reflected some investor uncertainty, analysts said.

Volume totaled 22,510,000 shares, down sharply from the 32,610,000

traded Wednesday, the heaviest turnover in a month. Analysts said the decreased trading indicated the profit-taking pressures generally were not strong.

Selling increased late in the afternoon following reports the White House was studying contingency plans for military action in case Cuba intervenes in other countries as it did in Angola.

Polaroid led the Big Board actives, off 1/4 to 36 1/2 on 238,400 shares. The stock has been weak following reports Eastman Kodak was about to in-

roduce a new instant camera, which may produce larger pictures. Kodak lost 1/4 to 118 1/4.

Texaco, which announced price cuts on a number of products, was the second most active Big Board issue, unchanged at 26 5/8 on 234,800 shares. TelePrompster was third most active, up 1/4 to 9 5/8 on 184,200 shares.

Prices closed lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share decreased by three cents. Volume totaled 3,000,000 shares, compared with 3,990,000 traded Wednesday.

Chamber chief sees economic rise continuing

Economic recovery continues at a steady pace in Illinois, said Richard Apland of Palatine, vice president and general manager of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Apland testified Wednesday before the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission in Chicago. He warned that economic activity "will have a heavy impact on final state revenue collections."

"Although we are forecasting increases in income and sales tax collections in Illinois, our projections are tempered by some reservations on how the Illinois business man and woman will respond to local conditions," Apland said. "At best, Gov. Walker's proposed 1977 budget is precarious in balance, even with his proposed speed-up of collections."

APLAND CRITICIZED the tax "speed-up" as a hardship on business. "Moreover, it will build approximately \$100 million into fiscal year 1977 which will have to be made up in fiscal year 1978, since this is only a one-time windfall — a false way to balance a budget. And it could precipitate a cash flow crisis for the state's next governor," he said.

A slowdown in the growth of general revenue and school fund tax revenue sources is forecast by Apland. About \$426 million in added revenue from these sources and interest income on state funds will be available to the state for fiscal year 1977 which starts July 1.

Apland said the state legislature must control spending. The chamber plans to press for legislation limiting state spending to available revenues.

Lester Brann Jr., president of the chamber, will present the results of a state-wide business survey at a conference in Chicago Friday. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. at 20 N. Wacker Dr., room 1960.

NW cancer society slates solicitation

The Northwest suburban unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct its annual door-to-door solicitation from Sunday to April 4.

In addition, Dominick's supermarkets will hold a Cancer Society benefit day April 7. On that day, persons with an identification slip can ask the store to donate 5 per cent of the amount of their purchase to the Cancer Society.

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Epton in house leader bid

State Rep. Bernard E. Epton, R-Chicago, announced Monday he will run for minority leader in the Illinois House next year.

The current minority leader, state Rep. James Washburn, R-Morris, was defeated in a bid for the GOP nomination for Congress from the 15th District last week.

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The way we see it

Election law change needed

Congress' failure to meet a previously extended Supreme Court deadline to revamp the Federal Elections Commission has ended the noble experiment of publicly financing presidential campaigns, at least temporarily.

Leaders in both the U.S. House and Senate continue to haggle over replacement legislation, and while both chambers will pass bills this week, a final compromise version does not appear on the horizon.

In the meantime, presidential candidates, who already have received millions in funds, must campaign without the assistance. Conceivably some presidential campaigns could run into trouble.

It would be wrong to deny a candidate a chance at the nomination just because legislative leaders are balking at speedy action on this matter.

The Supreme Court declared earlier this year that a number of provisions in the federal election law were unconstitutional. The stumbling block which caused the halt to distributing funds involves how the members of the commission are selected.

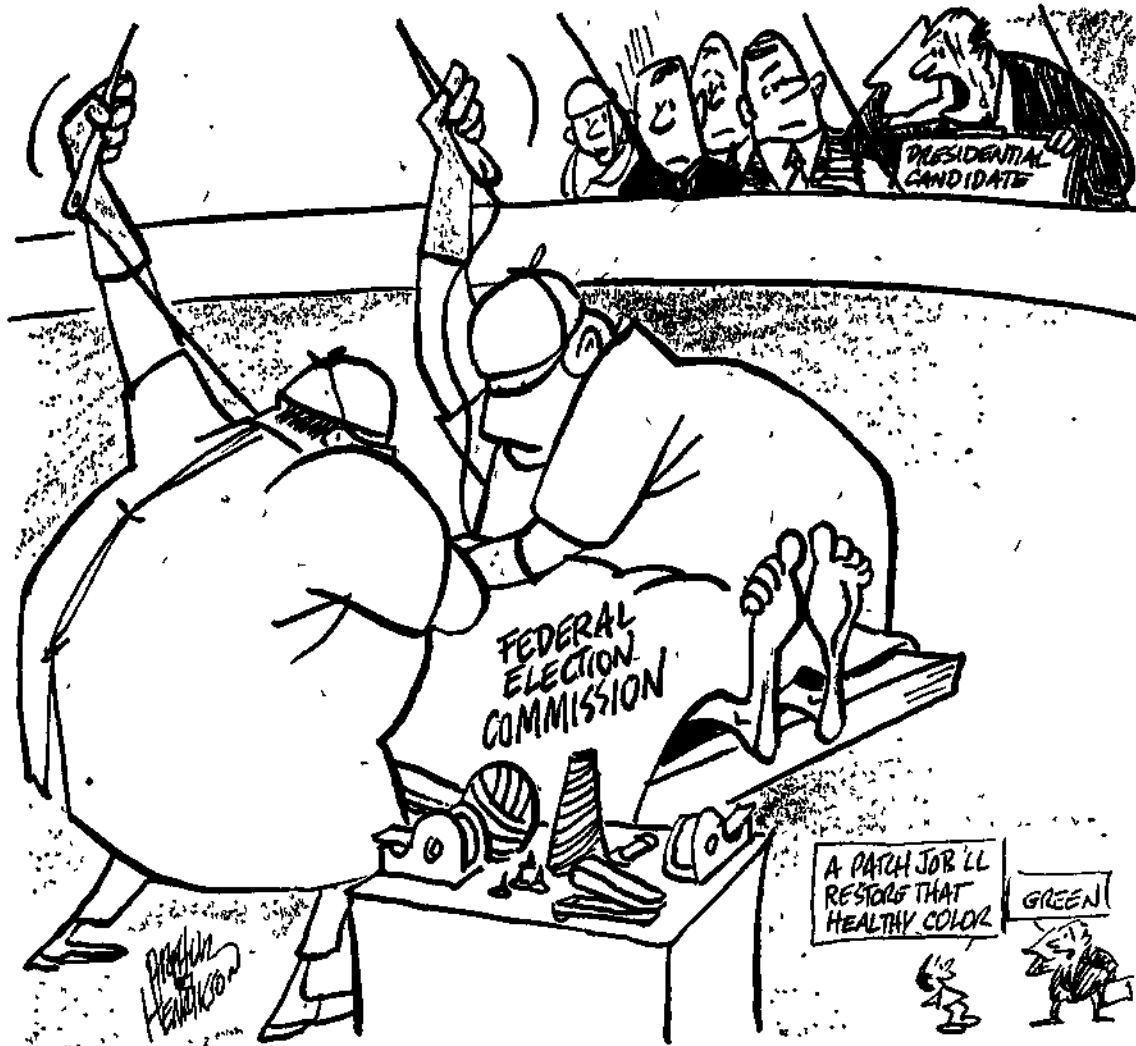
Some members of Congress, like U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., want to move quickly to

resolve the commission selection problems, but others are delaying this action while they work to revamp the entire FEC concept.

The middle of a heated election year is not the time to make major changes in the FEC. Congress should put aside attempts to substantially revise the law and work instead to meet the high court's order for selecting members of the commission. This will limit the disruption caused by the present cut-off of funds to presidential candidates.

Continued legislative fights over the FEC can only serve to hinder presidential campaigns. In the end this will limit the information candidates can get to the voters, who are supposed to be the ultimate beneficiaries of this reform movement which sprang from the ashes of Watergate.

A thorough review of the federal election law could best be accomplished next year. When that review takes place, Congress ought to give some attention to tightening eligibility requirements to prevent one-issue candidates, like right to life Ellen McCormack, from using the facade and financing of a presidential campaign to promote their personal crusades around the nation.



Of course I'm nervous! He's got the key to the safe!

Youth, age have much in common

In Friday, March 19's Arlington Herald, we see on the front page that the village finance committee rejects funds for a human relations coordinator to work on problems of both youth and the aging, partly because "handling both groups... would be like taking care of apples and oranges."

I hope village board members who will vote on this issue on April 5 also saw the front page of Section 2 that day, where Tom Wellman reviews the book "Gramp" by Mark and Dan Jury. Just a look at the two photos shows that youth and age have much in common.

The idea that needs of youth and seniors, those officially under-aged or over-aged, don't have common problems and therefore shouldn't be funded over looks the job title itself: human relations coordinator. "Human relations" begins with/before birth and ends with/after death; and "coordinator" is needed by us in the middle — parents, children of parents, taxpayers and members of councils, commissions, committees.

What needs of these apples and oranges belong to us all?

- the need not to be victims of fraud, or at best of wasteful and confusing messages, in the management of our welfare, Medicaid, Medicare, housing, poverty or job funds;
- the need not to pay for vandalism, the vandalizer being also a victim;

- The need not to spin our wheels on social and school programs which work better if we coordinate jobs of already-funded professionals with parents and community — such as mature career advisors, volunteers, and foster grandparents, for example;
- the need of parents and teachers and youth workers not to waste time, money, and children's talents because we lack coordination from one place to another in the child's day and from year to year in terms of programs

- the need to make school taxes do their job better;
- the need to find something to do for more and more able and eager older citizens, not just places to put them;

- the need of homeowners and auto owners and businessmen and park districts and police and courts to find something to do about youthful, sometimes very young, offenders;
- the need to extend boundaries for suburban youth, as both theorists and recent alumni of the suburbs have expressed the opinion that they may be the most underprivileged group in America in terms of life experience.

WE'VE GOT ALL those needs and more. Townships may be helping, but Arlington Heights is in two townships and who coordinates them? If our village board can be galvanized into a unanimous vote to put Arlington Park racing on our Bicentennial

July 4, how about supplying the funds and also the directives and backing for that "very unique" person who might try tackling the problems of the

by United Press International

Today is Friday, March 26, the 86th day of 1976 with 280 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Aries. American poet Robert Frost was born March 26, 1875.

On this day in History:

- In 1952, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine of immunization against polio.

- In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson ordered investigation of the Ku Klux Klan after four men were arrested in the fatal shooting of a white civil rights worker in Alabama.

- In 1973, Sir Noel Coward, playwright, actor and songwriter, died at his home in Jamaica at the age of 73.

- In 1975, Senate and House conferees finished action on a \$22.8 billion tax cut bill. It was signed the following day by President Ford.

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said: "A child misses the unsaid goodnight, and falls asleep with heartache."

Board hit for making cuts

I am writing this letter as a concerned parent representing only myself.

Monday evening, March 15, about 500 of us were witnesses to an inconceivable climax to an accumulation of events concerning Dist. 62 and our school board. Granted, the people serving on the school board give of themselves as public servants on their own time and with no salary. But, these people chose to serve and they asked us to elect them to represent us as taxpayers in our community.

The people for whom we were all at the meeting were the teachers and staff involved in the cutbacks in Dist. 62. These people are paid professionals in whose trust we put the lives of our children six and a half hours every day, five days a week, nine months a year. Our ultimate concern is our children. I feel the ultimate concern of our teachers and staff is also our children. I do not feel that the school board acted professionally, nor do I feel that their ultimate concern was our children. I had the distinct feeling that the ultimate concern of the board members Monday night was money and a "seemingly balanced budget," at any expense. A second concern of theirs was obviously a strict adherence to Robert's Rules of Order, to the complete frustration of those of us who had come to the meeting.

WHY COULD THE board not have temporarily called adjournment of their well-planned meeting, hear from the interested and concerned parents and teachers, consider their grievances and then continue their meeting after having heard from their constituents. The school board chose, rather, to carry on "affairs of state" without teachers and/or public input.

We witnessed a "fait accompli" and then were called upon to speak. Needless to say, anything to be said fell on deaf ears. Is this the democratic process?

Mary Smith
Des Plaines

Trucker statute has oversight

The Motor Carrier Act of 1935 virtually prohibited independent truckers from competing for freight on the open market. That was a legislative "oversight" that has lasted 41 depressing years. There is a bill in the Senate right now (Bill S2271) that could correct this. This bill would give the owner-operator the right to haul whatever and for whomsoever they please. The consumer benefits from this too, in the fact there would be fewer empty truck miles, and result in fuel savings and lower cost to consumer of agricultural products.

The independent trucker has many enemies trying to stop any regulation that would help the independent trucker. Two of them are the railroads and large regulated carriers. They are pouring a lot of money into a well financed lobbying group. What is needed is to let the people know, and if they believe in free enterprise they should write their congressmen in support of Senate Bill S2271.

If you need more information feel free to contact me or Edmond Krotz who is president of the Illinois Independent Truckers Assn., at 630 E. Liberty, Wauconda, Illinois, 60084.

Robert Patenaude
Elk Grove Village

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

Dist. 125 ethics questioned

As a parent in Dist. 125, I am interested in the education afforded our children. I personally feel that the present alternatives available to our children are acceptable, and each student can achieve the highest level of success he or she wishes. The faculty is competent, the administrators are qualified, and the total staff of Stevenson High School is working to provide the best educational experience for our children.

My concern, therefore, is not with the education of our children but with the behavior of the Board of Education of Dist. 125 and its relationship with the superintendent. It is necessary for each of us to question if particular past actions by certain board members were appropriate and ethical.

As I understand the role of a board member, it is to determine the policies which guide the decision-making process governing the activities of the school. Accepting this premise, I ask you to consider the following behaviors of certain board members.

1. Is it proper to harass the administrators in a public meeting and continually belittle them?

2. Is it proper to quiz teachers on issues that should be discussed with the superintendent?

3. Is it proper to take many hours per week of the superintendent's time which in effect does not allow him to do his job?

4. Is it proper to continually relate to personal issues about specific people in open discussion when a board member's role is to deal with district policies?

5. Is it proper to embarrass specific staff members and accuse them of disrespect at a public board meeting?

6. Is it proper to attack and destroy the morale of the administrative staff and force one administrator against the other in a public meeting?

7. Is it proper to present data that supports a specific board member's point of view rather than presenting an objective analysis of all data related to the issue?

8. Is it proper to bring up items and information that are not on the board agenda?

AS A PARENT in this community, I wonder how many of you are aware of these kinds of activities? I strongly believe that we as a community, for the sake of our children, teachers and administrators demand a change in the behavior of certain board members and ask that these kinds of tactics be eliminated from our school board meetings!

Dr. Ronald P. Warwick
Buffalo Grove



Dateline 1776

by United Press International
CHARLESTON, S.C., March 26 — The provincial congress formally proclaimed a new constitution and converted itself into the General Assembly of North Carolina. John Rutledge was elected president of the new body, Henry Laurens as vice president, and William Henry Drayton, chief justice.

Loss of specialists to hurt

In these times of unrest, anxiety and pressing issues, I feel compelled to share with all the people who care about the future of Des Plaines some of my thoughts. I'm wondering if the business people, Realtors and industry of Des Plaines have stopped to analyze how the quality of the educational program in the school affects them. How can industry attract high quality employees to move to Des Plaines if they can't tell the prospective employee that the educational programs, for their children, in the schools are of the highest quality? Will it not affect the value of homes and businesses when the quality of education is lowered? How will the poorer quality of education influence the rate of delinquency and crime? If you care about Des Plaines, are you going to allow a few people to be penny wise and pound foolish?

Eight years ago I came to the Chicago area to interview for the position of school social worker. The state consultant of school social work directed me to several communities that had high standards for their educational program. Des Plaines was one of those communities. I chose to enter the school environment because I believe it is better to identify problems as early as possible in a person's life and help them be relieved of those problems so they don't develop into emotional problems in adulthood. In other words, it is preventive social work.

In the position of school social worker, I listen with empathy to many, many parents who really care about the welfare and education of their children.

THE SCHOOL SOCIAL worker often is the liaison between parents and school personnel. The social worker must stay informed of the wide array of community resources, agencies, and facilities that families may wish to utilize in meeting their family's needs. The social worker is a consultant to any staff member working with any child that is experiencing difficulties.

The social workers in the Des Plaines Schools are quite flexible; coming to school early before school hours, spending noon hours, staying late after school, or coming back later in the evenings to confer with parents or to participate in joint conferences and staffings. Our school social worker is available to parents for individual, joint or family therapy, as well as working with the children during school hours. Home visits are made as an accommodation to parents.

The social worker is one of the team of interdisciplinary specialists available to teachers and parents to assist in the diagnosis of the problems recommending the treatment plan.

The other specialists that are usually a part of that team are, Guidance Counselors (in junior high), nurses, learning disabilities teachers, speech clinicians, reading specialists (four in the district), classroom teacher, principal and often a psychologist and the Reading/L.D. coordinator.

With the elimination of school nurses and guidance counselors (G.C.), the team approach is less effective because these two specialists would no longer be available to make their contribution. This could create voids and/or the over-looking of some elements of a child's problem.

Your schools have a complete team of specialists serving you and your children. Do you want that torn down? Would you be willing to have your child go through surgery without the complete team of surgeon, nurses, assisting physical, anesthesiologist, etc. all present?

The quality educational program today is staffed to help your children realize success in as many aspects of their lives as possible.

Doesn't your child deserve to have a good foundation for adulthood?

Think about it Beautiful People — Keep Des Plaines in top quality.

Mrs. Bobbie Durham
School Social Work
Supervisor
Dist. 62

Berry's World



"Would you mind if I invite a friend of mine to sit in on our next session? He's a writer for 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman'!"

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Obituaries

Dorothy Ruhl

Services for Dorothea J. Ruhl, 57, of Arlington Heights, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She had been a private secretary for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Chicago, with 38 years of service.

Survivors include her husband, Adolph C.; son, Brother Robert C. Ruhl, C.S.V.; and mother-in-law, Eleanor Ruhl.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Family requests Mass offerings appreciated.

Josephine Wroblewski

Services for Josephine Wroblewski, 65, of Arlington Heights, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. James Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her husband, Carl; son, Robert J. Kopp; daughter, Bernadette J. Becker; three grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and a brother William Danna.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Oscar Peterson

Services for Oscar T. Peterson, 76, of Palatine, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the chapel of St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Wednesday in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine.

Survivors include sons, Raymond and Leonard Peterson; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Palatine. Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly.

Anna M. Popiel

Services for Anna M. Popiel, 80, of Prairie View, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in McMurrugh Funeral Home, 101 Park Place, Libertyville. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Libertyville.

She died Wednesday in Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

Preceded in death by her husband, Stanley, she leaves no survivors.

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in McMurrugh Funeral Home.

Edward Linneweh

Services for Edward J. Linneweh, 63, a lifetime resident of Des Plaines, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He had been a produce manager for 15 years for Pesche's Market, Des Plaines, and

Deaths elsewhere

HILDA S. OLSON, 83, of Northbrook, mother of Donald T. Olson of Des Plaines, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago. Visitation will be Saturday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the funeral home. Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Foundation.

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Help someone else
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With your first deposit to a new or existing savings account you qualify for one free gift or one special discount purchase as follows:

ITEM	STOCK NO.	DEPOSIT \$300	DEPOSIT \$500	DEPOSIT \$1,000	DEPOSIT \$5,000
A. HANGING PLANTER-NM	493625-COLEUS	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
	493606-IVY	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
	493618-SW. IVY	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
B. 3-PC. CRYSTAL SALAD SET-NM	462815	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
C. BORO OVAL BATHROOM SCALE	561405-WHITE	3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
	561415-GOLD	3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
	561425-BROWN	3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
D. CROWN TOASTER BROILER	711505	3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
E. DOZEN GENE LITTLE GOLF BALLS	600005	3.00	FREE	FREE	FREE
F. SUNBEAM VERMONT CLOCK	735905	7.00	4.00	FREE	FREE
G. 3-PC. KITCHEN KNIFE SET	451805	7.00	4.00	2.00	FREE
H. SILVER COFFEE CARAFE-NM	482118J	7.00	4.00	2.00	FREE
I. BVI OSCILLATING SPRINKLER	573335	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
J. UNITREX ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR	105005	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
K. BLACK & DECKER GRASS SHEARS	733025	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
L. WARNING BLENDER-NM	720235	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
M. WARNING HAND MIXER	720218	7.00	4.00	2.00	FREE
N. FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAIR-NM	734955	9.00	7.00	5.00	FREE
O. BLACK & DECKER HEDGE TRIMMER	733075	17.00	13.00	10.00	5.00
P. L.E.D. WATCH	166115	16.95	14.95	12.95	7.95

NM-Not mailable

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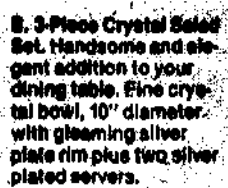
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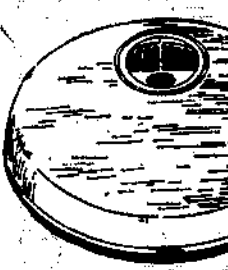
A. Indoor/Outdoor Hanging Planter. Beautiful for the plant's cascading from 8" planter. Available with 3 varieties: suitable for indoors or out: trailing Coleus, trailing ivy or Swedish Ivy.



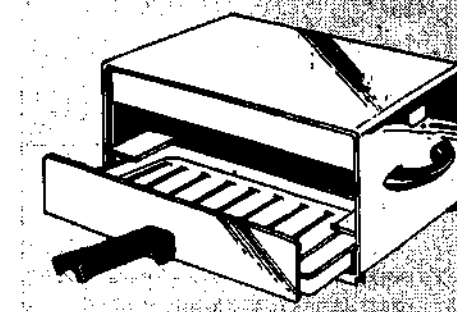
B. 3-Piece Crystal Salad Set. Handsome and elegant addition to your dining table. Fine crystal bowl, 10" diameter with gleaming silver plate rim plus two silver plated servers.



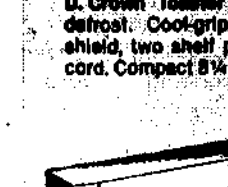
C. Boro Oval Bathroom Scale. Handsome oval shape covered in chrome. Coated vinyl with matching base and plate form. White. Gold or Brown.



D. Crown Toaster Broiler. Toast, broil or defrost. Cool-grip side handles, splatter shield, two shelf positions and detachable cord. Compact 8 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 11 1/2".



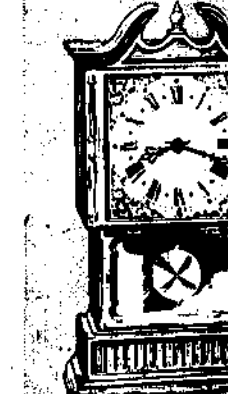
E. Dozen Gene Little Golf Balls. Just what the golfer ordered, a dozen golf balls featuring Sunray cover, in leather binding and polyethylene center.



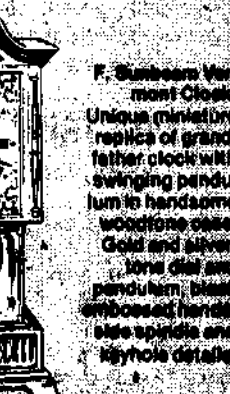
F. Sunbeam Vermont Clock. Unique miniature replica of grand father clock with swinging pendulum in handsome woodtone case. Gold and silver tone dial and pendulum, brass enclosed hands, side spindle and spigole details.



G. 3-PC. Kitchen Knife Set. Handsome stainless steel set with three knives, including a paring knife, utility knife and a chef's knife. All knives have ergonomic handles and are made of high quality stainless steel.



H. Silver Coffee Carafe. An elegant touch to a special party. A handsome Rosemark 10-pint carafe in gleaming silver-plated complete with warmer.



I. BVI Oscillating Sprinkler. An elegant touch to a special party. A handsome Rosemark 10-pint carafe in gleaming silver-plated complete with warmer.



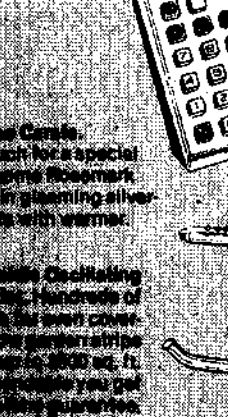
J. Unitrex Deluxe Hand-Held Calculator. An elegant touch to a special party. A handsome Rosemark 10-pint carafe in gleaming silver-plated complete with warmer.



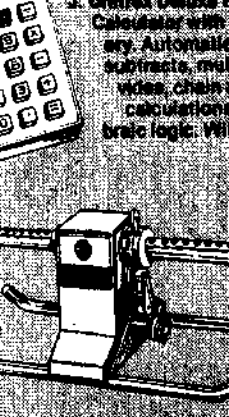
K. Black & Decker Grass Shears. Trim grass the mower can't reach, also light shrubs. Powerful battery operates 45 minutes on a single charge.



L. Warning Blender. 7 speed settings. 5 cup "Power Pitcher" with removable 1 piece blade assembly base for cleaning ease. Removable 2 1/2 measuring cup in color coordinated lid. Power full 750 watt motor. Gold only.



M. Folding Adjustable Aluminum Chair. 74" long chairs with extra wide colored webbing, 5-position adjustable arm rests and radius curve design.



N. Waring 8-Speed Hand Mixer. Flip-top 8-speed dial control on top of handle. Push button motor selector button. Harvest Gold.



O. Black & Decker Hedge Trimmer. An elegant touch to a special party. A handsome Rosemark 10-pint carafe in gleaming silver-plated complete with warmer.



P. L.E.D. Watch. An elegant touch to a special party. A handsome Rosemark 10-pint carafe in gleaming silver-plated complete with warmer.

Square dance news

RAND RAMBLERS
Rand Ramblers of Arlington Heights will dance Saturday at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1222 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, from 8 to 11 p.m.
Jim Stewart will call the squares and Harv and Marge Tetzlaff will cue the rounds.
Refreshments will be served and all area square dancers are welcome. For information call 956-1945 or 259-4415.

BUCKS AND DOES
The Bucks and Does Square Dance

Club will dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonsquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.
Calling the squares will be Dale Smith from Jackson, Mich. Lee Simpson and Keniuk will cue the rounds throughout the evening.
Refreshments will be served and all area dancers are invited. For information call 358-3405 or 259-0438.

JAMBOREE
The Lake County Square Dance Assn. is sponsoring a "Square Dance Jamboree" Sunday at Mundelein High

School, Hawley Road and Ill. Rte. 63, Mundelein, from 2 to 5 p.m.
Calling the squares will be "Chip" Hendrickson, a national caller from Newton, Conn. George and Joyce Kammerer will cue the rounds.
All area square dancers are invited and the admission charge will be \$2 per person. There will be refreshments, door prizes and displays.
ARLINGTON SQUARES
Arlington Squares "Spring Recycle" dance is today at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, and all area dancers are invited.
Round dancing starts at 8 p.m. with the Hoffbergs, and at 8:30 p.m. Lenny Roos will call the squares until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 11 p.m.

NOTICE
A reminder to all square dance clubs. Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Scalzitti, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, 60005. The deadline for the weekly column is Tuesday.

LOOK FOR 'LEISURE'
this Saturday
in The Herald.



School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Italian spaghetti, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear and shredded cheese, molded gelatin salads. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Mixed fruit, strawberry gelatin, cherry turnover, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.
Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce and rye or white bread or hot dog on a bun, buttered green beans, orange juice, fruit cocktail and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, apple pie, chocolate cake and acatin.
Dist. 126: Hot dog, cheese dog or hamburger on a bun, French fries, buttered corn, soup with crackers, milk and juice.
Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, citrus fruit salad, hot French bread and milk.
Dist. 23: Barbecue sandwich, finger foods, fruit of the day, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26: Soup, hot dog on a bun, French fries, pudding and milk.
Dist. 21, 54, 98: Willow Grove: Salisbury beef patty with gravy, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, bread, margarine, milk and cookie.
Dist. 23 and St. Emily Catholic School: Pizza casserole, baby peas in sauce, crusty Italian bread, tossed lettuce with dressing, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine: Roast pork with gravy, fluffy whipped potatoes, nut nuggets, applesauce, buttered roll and milk.
Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Hot dog in a bun, corn, pears, cake and milk.
St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, buttered corn, fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, relish, peaches, cookie and milk.
Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows: Ravioli, tossed salad with dressing, bread, butter, milk or juice and peaches.
Dist. 62, 63 and 207: No school - Spring vacation.

Sauk Woods District Run-Off CUB SCOUT PINETWOOD DERBY

RUN-OFF
consists of 1st, 2nd & 3rd place winner from 24 pack Preliminary Competition

Sat., March 27th 1:00 PM- 3:30 PM

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This classic is being updated by the strong influence of the suit-with-vest. The new proportioned collar is smooth under these waist-coats. This version in fine stripe or solid oxford is made for Crawford's exclusively by



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1974 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER

9 passenger station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, full power. Less than 23,000 certified miles. **\$4395**

1975 MERCURY MONARCH

2-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, a silver beauty with red buckets. **\$3495**

1972 OLDS VISTA CRUISER

9 passenger station, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, full power. Positively mint clean. **\$2995**

1973 CHARGER

2-door hardtop, V-8 engine '318, automatic transmission, radio, factory air, power brakes and steering. Bucket seats. A nice one. **\$2795**

1973 PLYMOUTH

9 passenger sport suburban wagon. Power and air. A one owner beauty, less than 24,000 certified miles! **\$2795**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN

SUPER BEETLE. Perfect economy special! **\$1995**

1971 CUTLASS

A dark green beauty. 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering and brakes. Brand new tires. **\$2295**

1972 CHEVROLET NOVA

2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. An orange car that is super clean! **\$2195**

1972 TOYOTA

2-door hardtop, air conditioning, bucket seats, 4 speeds. A black beauty! **\$2195**

1973 AMC GREMLIN

2-door, 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater. A cutie. **\$1895**

1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

Mint green. 2-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering & brakes. A rare one. **\$1895**

1967 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE ROADSTER

4 speed, radio, heater. It's red and ready... **\$595**



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FULL-LENGTH CLASSICAL pieces like "Raymonda," at top and bottom right, seem tailor-made for Eleanor d'Antuono. "Petrovka," at bottom left, brings out her dramatic character dancing abilities. She wants to be remembered for her artistry, not her technique.

Dancer Eleanor d'Antuono

Pleased to be a part of top ballet company

by LYNN ASINOF

Eleanor d'Antuono is one of the best in the world, and she knows it. She dances with the American Ballet Theatre because it is the best in the world.

"Ballet Theatre is the most important company in the world," she said Tuesday while sipping coffee in a hotel coffee shop. Noting the lengthy list of dance luminaries who have danced with ABT she added, "It is exciting to have all the best in one place."

The best includes ballet superstar Mikhail Baryshnikov, who made his Chicago debut this week, Natalia Makarova, Gelsey Kirkland, Ted Kivitt, Fernando Bujones, Martine van Hamel and others too numerous to mention.

D'Antuono is a big fish in a big pond. She's comfortable with the role, and therefore, gracious too.

Because the list is awesome, some have complained about the star system which plays on the big names, particularly those of the Russian defectors. But d'Antuono says the foreign dancers belong here and add to the company.

"I'm not afraid of the competition," she said with the same confidence that permeates her dancing. "I think our dancers are certainly equal to what they have."

AT 35, THE brunette dancer with gentle eyes has won acclaim for her technique, which is as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. But as an artist, d'Antuono said she is tired of hearing about the fact that she never misses.

"I am extremely strong and I never miss, but that has nothing to do with my art," she said. "One tends to overlook how I dance."

D'Antuono said she would rather be remembered for her artistry than her bravura, but insists that she doesn't want to be categorized.

While she does newer modern pieces, d'Antuono is best known for her interpretation of the classics, and "Giselle" is one of her favorites. She said, however, she more or less fell into the role of a classical ballerina.

"They needed a classic ballerina at the time and I suited their needs," she said. It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time.

D'Antuono has been with the American Ballet Theatre since 1961 and was raised to the rank of principal dancer in 1963. Despite brief run-ins with the company, d'Antuono has been loyal to ABT and sees the company as a vehicle for her career.

"I HAVE A LOT to do and only a few years to do it," she said, referring to her age. "But that has nothing to do with the company."

She says she would still like someone to create a ballet for her. "That's very special because you feel that it suits you and uses the best of your abilities," she said. She would also like to dance in Europe again and in Russia.

Asked if any such trip was in the offing, she said, "There is something, but I'm very superstitious so I don't want to talk about it. If you talk about it, it might not happen."

The men in her dance life are varied. "Because of my size I dance with all the boys," she said. With a smile, however, she admitted that Fernando Bujones, whom she dances with often, "is one of the very special ones."

"I get something very special from him," she said. "It's a certain excitement. It is challenging to me to keep my technique that young."

American Ballet Theatre reviewed on page 3

Rudolf Nureyev also rated special mention among partners. "Rudolph, naturally being older, was a much richer experience," she said, referring to their partnership in his "Raymonda."

D'ANTUONO SAID she is not particularly interested in exploring the field of choreography. "I just don't think the world needs another good dancer turned bad choreographer," she said with a laugh.

The field of modern dance, however, seemed to have a stronger pull. "For the future possibly, but not now," she said when asked if she might follow Nureyev's ventures into this area.

Right now, d'Antuono seems prepared to enjoy her position and prestige to the fullest. "I'm at a very nice time in my career," she said, noting that she has a variety of both old and new roles.

And the so-called dance explosion is creating "Ballet Theatre mania" which only draws more attention to the stars of the star-laden troupe.

As she put it — "We're riding high right now, and I think we should enjoy it."



Week night thirst?

Where to go to find a beer on tap after 2 a.m.

by JOHN MAES

The streets don't roll up at 10 p.m. in the suburbs. Not even at midnight. Not even on a week night. That's a proven fact.

And while Northwest suburbia's late, late night watering holes are fewer than the abundance of pubs and bars where it's lights out after 1 or 2 a.m., it is possible to get a beer on tap past 3 a.m. and maybe even until 5. That is, if you're a real night owl.

Though discotheques are noted for staying open until the wee hours of the morning, there are other places to alight, where the atmosphere is less than flashy and the room cleared out but for one lonely bartender.

SOME OF THE drinks-only places have taken refuge in the unincorporated areas of the county because surrounding municipalities don't allow liquor sales past 1 or 2 a.m. during the week unless it's in a restaurant.

Despite a relative paucity in number compared with the earlier closing places, you can even be fussy to the extent of wanting a dance band, an arcade of electronic games or just some place quiet and comfortable.

One spot, is the Runway-22 lounge in the Des Plaines Holiday Inn.

BILLED AS THE "lounge with the different approach" (it's only

a few minutes from O'Hare Airport at Touhy and Mannheim Roads), the Runway's decor will make one feel as though he's enjoying his potable at 5,000 feet.

Done up like the cabin of a jetliner, the trappings include airplane-type seats, walls with portholes depicting a Chicago panorama and a montage of flashing, colored lights over the bar, presumably a facsimile of a pilot's instrument panel.

Another light array is fashioned like a map of O'Hare.

DURING THE WEEK, 95 per cent of the clientele are businessmen staying at the Inn, but the local set collects there on week-

ends, according to Barbara Olejnick, manager.

There's not a large dance floor, but there is live entertainment Tuesday through Saturday and the closing hour isn't until 4 a.m.

And if you're lucky, you might catch a spontaneous side show featuring a short bartender named Jack, who in a Yiddish accent exchanges mirthful barbs with the band between numbers.

ANOTHER LATE NIGHT entertainment spot is the lounge of the Navarone Steak House, 1905 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township. Live music is provided evenings, until 4 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The lounge also stays open until 2 a.m. Mondays and Tuesdays without entertainment.

Gatsby's, 427 E. Rand Rd. in Wheeling Township near Arlington Heights, is a mecca for drinkers who like to play the electronic games over their after-hours hooch.

Electric pong, skeet-shooting, baseball, a combination hockey, soccer and tennis game, gunfight and the proverbial foosball are among the fare. Food is also served. Closing is 5 a.m. Sundays and 4 a.m. the rest of the week.

THE GATSBY'S crowd is young and casual. An added inducement is the jukebox that well covers the era of rock 'n' roll including Elvis Presley, the Everly Brothers and the Beach Boys.

Rick-O-Cheez Lounge, 1801 Rand

Rd. in Palatine Township, offers a quiet atmosphere — at least after midnight, but the jukebox is in working order and there's a raised dance floor.

Open until 4 a.m. Monday through Saturday, and 5 a.m. Sunday. Rick-O-Cheez attracts a slightly older crowd than Gatsby's regulars, and usually wearing suits and ties.

IN DES PLAINES, there's the Isle of Man Tap, River and Rand Roads. It's open until 4 a.m. seven days a week. The atmosphere is strictly "tavern" with few if any frills.

The After Hours Lounge, 700 N. Rand Rd., near Des Plaines, is open until 4 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 5 a.m. on Sunday. The lounge is located on the lower level of the After Hours Restaurant that's open until 1 a.m. every night.

The area has a number of other spots where you can have a late-night drink, many of them also connected with restaurants.

IN DES PLAINES, Arthur's, Elmhurst Road and Oakton Street, and Romano's Restaurant and Lounge, 1396 Oakton St., sell liquor until 4 a.m. during the week.

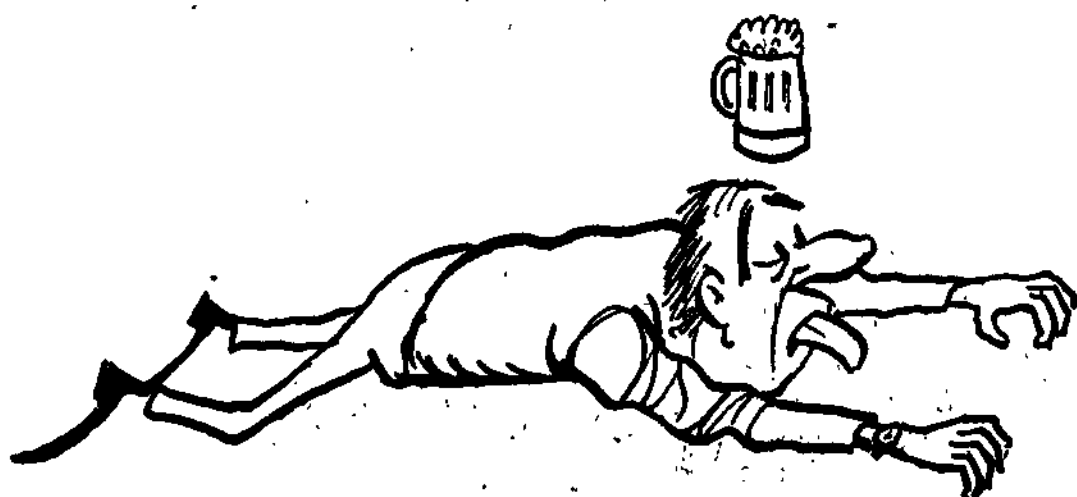
Elk Grove Village offers Jake's Pizza Pub, 66 E. Devon Ave., the Makre D' Restaurant and Lounge, 11 E. Higgins Rd., and the Elk Grove Village Motel, 2325 E. Higgins Rd. All are licensed until 4



a.m. Monday through Saturday and until 5 a.m. on Sunday.

Johnny O's, 321 S. Rohlwing Rd., in Palatine, was formerly a late-night bar until the village reduced its hours to 1 a.m. week nights and 3 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

PALATINE late-night watering holes include Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road; the Pickwick House, 10 N. Northwest Hwy. Howard Johnson's, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53; and Ye Old Town Inn, 36 S. Northwest Hwy. All serve drinks until 4 a.m.



Streisand's new album a dreamlike classical

Barbra Streisand has stressed versatility throughout her career, choosing many types of songs. She has wanted to make a classical album for quite some time and "Classical Barbra" (Columbia) is the beautiful result.

Her fans will love the album, but those devoted to classical music should be warned the album is not meant to demonstrate that Miss Streisand has a tremendous vocal range. Rather both the singer and conductor Claus Ogerman have worked to produce a record of dreamlike quality, especially apparent in the haunting piece "Pavane" by Gabriel Faure.

Miss Streisand seems equally at ease whether singing in French (which she has on earlier albums), Latin, German or Italian. Selections were composed by Hugo Wolf, Joseph Canteloube, Carl Orff, George Frideric Handel, Robert Schumann and conductor Ogerman, with Claud DeBussey's "Beau Soir" rated particularly good.

Other new classical releases include:

- "The World's Favorite Tenor Arias" by Luciano Pavarotti (London). Pavarotti is probably one of the world's favorite lyric tenors (he was Newsweek's cover subject two weeks ago). Some selections may be too familiar to his many fans, however, since four of the 10 songs have been released as part of opera recordings or recitals.

- Still, Pavarotti is in excellent form, especially on some arias which are not in his current performing repertoire. His traditional rendering of "Vesti la giubba" from "I Pagliacci" is among the highlights of the new recordings, as is "Flower Song" from "Carmen."

- "Prokofiev: Cinderella/Britten: Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra" with Andrew Davis conducting the London Symphony Orchestra (Columbia). Davis' label debut is made up of two fine performances of familiar classics. The music from "Cinderella" flows easily and delightfully.

- "Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 4" with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic (Columbia). This is yet another energetic interpretation of an old favorite by Bernstein. The record has a special low price.

- "Schoenberg: Cabaret Songs and Nine Early Songs" sung by Marni Nixon with Leonard Stein, pianist (RCA). The cabaret side is good, with the songs patterned after the light Viennese musical style of the 1900s —

Playback

by Tom Van Malder

not the decadent Berlin style of the '20s. The "Early Songs" side, heavily influenced by Brahms' music, is heavier in comparison and will probably appeal to collectors.

Miss Nixon, well known for being the dubbed singing voice of many a movie star, does a creditable job, particularly with the cabaret songs. Stein, who was Schoenberg's assistant, is as good as one would expect. Of the album's 17 songs, only two have been previously recorded by others.

- "Plaisir d'Amour" by Beverly Sills and Andre Kostelanetz (Columbia). This delightful combination of French poetry and music closely follows the pair's successful album of Victor Herbert music on Angel. These selections have often been performed in concert by the two.

Represented in the album is the music of Georges Bizet, Franz Liszt, Charles Gounod and Giovanni Martini and the words of Jean Anouilh and Victor Hugo, among others.

Soundings:

The first collaboration between Leonard Bernstein and Alan Jay Lerner is the musical "1600 Pennsylvania Avenue" which is scheduled to open on Broadway May 4 after three weeks in Philadelphia and five weeks in Washington. The show will cover eight presidents from Washington to Teddy Roosevelt. One actor will be cast to play all the presidents and one actress, all their wives. Capitol will record the original cast.

New albums: "How the Mistress Met Ivan," a collection of Russian wedding, festival and seasonal songs; "Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 1" by U.S.S.R. State Symphony Orchestra; and "Carlos Chavez: Concerto For Piano & Orchestra" by Chavez and Vienna State Opera Orchestra.

Tom Van Malder

Vidal's tale of centennial told with style, substance

"1876" by GORE VIDAL
(Random House, \$19)

Cashing in on the Bicentennial can be condoned when it is done with the style and historical substance of Vidal's novel concerning the United States' centennial year. "1876" completes a loosely connected trilogy which began with Vidal's "Burr," a cholerical view of the Founding Fathers, and ends with the previously published "Washington, D.C." an unflattering portrait of the capital in the mid-1960s.

"Burr" is the best of the three, but "1876" has its particular strengths, not the least of them Vidal's creation of a delightful cynic, Charles Schermerhorn Schuyler, to tell his tale.

SCHUYLER, illegitimate son of Burr, returns to the United States after 38 years reporting the European scene for American publications. He has been ruined by the Panic of 1873 and seeks to attach himself to Samuel J. Tilden, the Democratic candidate for president, in the hope of being named minister to France.

Schuyler naively believes that the Republicans cannot keep the presidency because of the scandals of the Grant administration, a sellout to big business interests. He finds American life and politics vastly more shoddy and corrupt than he had ever dreamed from his haven abroad.

Vidal does not hesitate to emphasize parallels between the payoffs and political deals of 1876, when Rutherford B. Hayes deposed popular vote victor Tilden by the one electoral vote, and the corruptions of Watergate.

THE ONLY change in the moral climate of Washington in 100 years seems to be that deals today are made with more finesse and the establishment is more responsive to public indignation. The gadfly in Vidal is entirely at home nipping at the soft underbelly of the Republic.

Unfortunately the book slows down — although never tedious — as it relates the nearly five months of infighting

The book stall

between the time of the disputed election and Hayes' inaugural. The earlier section devoted to Schuyler's observations of New York, its growing mercantile society known as the Aristocracy, its political figures, journalists and authors, is pure delight.

VIDAL DEVELOPS an interesting subplot in the marital maneuvers of Schuyler's widowed daughter, Emma, a siren with some secrets even a father preferred not to comprehend.

There is no one writing better than Vidal today. Clarity of thought, aptness of word, sparseness of expression, brilliance of characterization, thoroughness of research, bit of sardonic humor, all recommend "1876" to readers who like their meat red under an exquisite sauce bearnaise.

—Frederick M. Winship (UPI)

"THE NEW AGE BEGINS,"
by PAGE SMITH.

(McGraw-Hill, two volumes, \$24.95) Billed as a people's history of the American Revolution, these easy-reading volumes present the Revolution from the viewpoint of the participants. We learn, for instance, of the American objections to British tariffs on goods shipped to the colonies through public letters written by a Philadelphia lawyer posing as an outraged farmer.

The author, a respected historian, quotes copiously from contemporary diaries, newspapers and journals. The result is a wordy (1,899-page) history but with a consistent ring of authenticity that this was the way the colonists saw it happening.

—Joan Hanauer (UPI)

Plan children's choir workshop

Allen Pote, Fulbright Scholar and minister of music at Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church of Houston, will conduct a children's choir workshop April 3 at the First Presbyterian Church of Deerfield, Ill., 43 and Deerfield Rd.

The workshop, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Chi-

cago Choristers' Guild, will include choir demonstrations, rehearsal techniques, music readings and display of new materials.

Cost of the all-day workshop, which begins at 9 a.m., is \$12.50 for adults and \$7.50 for full-time students. Further information is available by calling Mrs. Susan Davidson, 361-9310.

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Billboard

"Music Man"

Tickets are sold out for tonight's performance of "The Music Man" being presented by St. James Productions. Tickets are still available for Saturday and April 2, 9 and 10. All seats are being reserved in the St. James Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Tickets, \$5. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for all performances, 253-6305.

"Love or Money"

St. Raymond's Jubilee Players is presenting an original musical comedy, "For Love or Money," in a dinner-theater format at St. Raymond School auditorium, Mount Prospect, tonight, Saturday and Sunday. A full-course dinner will be served, followed by the play and then dancing to a live orchestra, \$10 per person. Tickets, 437-7125.

"Great Sebastians"

"The Great Sebastians" is being staged tonight and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets, \$3.50-\$4. Students and senior citizens, \$1.75. Reservations, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Rare bottle exhibit

Bottle owners are invited to have their antique containers appraised at the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute's (GCM) traveling Bicentennial exhibit, "A History of Our Country as Seen Through Glass," continuing through Sunday at Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

GCM is making a nationwide search to find the six most unusual American-made glass containers. Winners will receive a trip to the Jamestown, Va., Glasshouse, site of America's first industry.

The GCM traveling exhibit is an illustrated panorama of American history with a display of authentic bottles from six key historical periods.

Art classes begin

Registration for children's spring art classes continues through Sunday at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. They begin Tuesday for five weeks. Six classes for the 6-to-10-year-olds are being offered on Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday, 4-6 p.m.; and Saturday, 9-11 a.m., 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. One class for 11 to 14-year-olds is being offered Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. Fee is \$13.50 including all supplies. Friday, 9-10 a.m. preschoolers 4-6 years old will meet. Fee is \$7.25.

In addition Carol McQueen's adult painting class on Thursdays, 7-10 p.m., is being extended five weeks beginning April 1. Fee is \$18.75 for members and \$22.50 for non-members. Information, 253-3005.

Less is best

Long, drop earrings are perfect for V-neck evening clothes, but they shouldn't be accompanied by a choker, which ruins the effect of the neckline.

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Art fair season nears

Art fairs, like crocuses, lilac buds and tiny crawling creatures, are popping up faster than you can say "Spring is here." Now is the time for all good artists and craftsmen to register so they may show their talents to an expectant public.

April 10: The Midwest Artists Association will hold its fair at the Crystal Point Mall, Crystal Lake, Ill. Included will be paintings, sculpture, woodcraft, jewelry, pottery, macramé, creative stitchery and graphics. For more information, persons interested may call Midwest Artists, 448-0334 or 448-8995.

April 24-25: The Niles Art Guild holds its 14th annual art fair at Candlelight Courts, Milwaukee Avenue and Oakton Street. Fee is \$10 for non-members, \$6 for members and applications should be received before April 9. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded for oils and acrylics, watercolors, mixed media and sculpture; ribbons for limited crafts. Further details are available from Marilyn Brown at 647-0185.

May 18: The Arlington Heights Art Guild invites area artists and craftsmen to exhibit their works at Arlington Heights High School, Ridge Street entrance. Applications are available from Betty Borgeson, 258-0042. Entry fee is \$10.

May 22: The 17th annual Art Showcase will be held at Hemmens Plaza in downtown Elgin. March 28 is

the final deadline, so those interested in entering must call Mrs. Kathryn Long, 742-0768, or Mrs. Lynne Wiggall, 741-8055, immediately. Sponsored by the Elgin branch of the American Association of University Women, the juried show features more than \$500 in cash awards.

June 5-6: Deadline for receiving applications for the 57th Street Art Fair at East 57th and South Kimbark Avenue is April 10. There will be cash awards for painting, sculpture, lithos or photos and crafts. To obtain application, interested artists may write 57th Street Art Fair, c/o Freehling, 5442 S. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, 60615.

June 5-6: Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Roads, announces its 14th annual art fair, with entries currently being accepted until the limit of 100 is reached. Oil painting, watercolors, acrylics, pastels, sculpture, pottery and various crafts will be represented. Artists wishing to display may contact Adele Jeschke days at 255-0644, or evenings, 543-3549, before 10.

June 6: Roselle University Women's Club sponsors its 10th annual Art Fair, to be held at Depot Park on Irving Park Road between Prospect and Park Streets. A \$5 entrance fee entitles exhibitor to a by 10 feet of space. Cash prizes will be awarded to "Best of Show" and to first place winners in two categories: 1. Paintings,

including oils, watercolors, acrylics and pencil sketches, and 2. Arts and crafts. Loretta Skeen, 529-2185, or Jean Bohavelonta, 529-4516, may be called for details.

July 4: In connection with the Elk Grove Lions Club celebration, an art fair will be held at Lions Park, Elk Grove Boulevard, just east of Arlington Heights Road. All area artist, not just Elk Grove residents, are invited to exhibit. April 1 is the deadline for entering, so those interested should call Bonnie Casey, 437-0617, as soon as possible.

July 31-August 1: The Evanston Recreation Department announces its fourth annual Art Festival, to be held at Daves Park, Church Street and the lakefront, near downtown Evanston. Exhibition space, being assigned now through July 19, carries a fee of \$10 per day. For further information, Mrs. Gresham may be called at 864-8243 after 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. If no answer, 475-3100, ext. 227.

Aug. 21-22: Deadline for entries in the seventh annual Four Lakes Village Art Fair is May 17. The festival will be held at Four Lakes Village, near the Four Lakes Ski Area, in Lisle. There will be \$500 in cash prizes and more than \$2,000 in guaranteed purchases by fair patrons. Application may be obtained by calling Linda Ross at 964-6800 or writing Four Lakes Village Art Fair, P. O. Box 430, Lisle, Ill. 60532.

ABT troupe boggles mind

by LYNN ASINOF
(A review)

The American Ballet Theatre is playing a game of one-upmanship with itself this week and winning. The audience is falling in love with the unsurpassed ballet company, and particularly with Mikhail Baryshnikov.

The programming of the six-day visit reads like a ballet smorgasbord — there is everything from full-length classics to upbeat comic spoofs. Some programs, like the one which opened the visit Tuesday night, are almost too full for the mind to digest.

That's not an objection, mind you. Particularly when the casting includes the likes of Baryshnikov paired with Natalia Makarova, wonder boy Fernando Bujones with Eleanor d'Amuono, Martine van Hamel, Hilda Morales, Marianna Tcherkassky and Vladimir Gelvan all in one evening. But it does boggle the mind.

BARYSHNIKOV himself is enough to boggle the mind. He is a total dancer in complete control of every muscle. He is artistic rather than athletic, and his movements seem to well up from within. His range is incredible, his technique is superb, his sensitivity is touching and his humor is on target.

Chicago has been waiting a long time to see this widely acclaimed superstar. It is inconceivable anyone could have been disappointed, unless they were among those who couldn't get seats for the sold-out performances.

Tuesday, Baryshnikov's partnership

with Makarova in the grand pas de deux from "Don Quixote" turned out to be just a teaser for what was to come in Twyla Tharp's "Push Comes to Shove."

The new Tharp piece, choreographed by Baryshnikov, is a wild spoof of classical ballet, full of mugging and twitching and wiggling hips. The bows came in the middle of the piece, everything was off-balance, out-of-kilter and right on target.

IT STARTS with Baryshnikov, a derby hat and Joseph Lamb's Bohemian Rag 1919. The magic begins as Baryshnikov slouches his way through the prelude with one foot doing a modified jitterbug and the other doing classic cabrioles and beats.

There is Martine van Hamel wiggling her way into a classic pose and wiggling her way out again to the strains of Haydn's 82 Symphony. Clark Tippet acts as her prop spoofing the supportive role of male dancers. Marianna Tcherkassky and Kristine Elliot get their licks in, too, as they tackle the lyrical ballerina and turn her into a fully developed caricature.

It was self-parody poking fun at the kind of dance that filled the early part of the evening.

The program included the local premiere of Tudor's "The Leaves Are Fading," which is an exercise in lovelessness. It is a modern, dreamy piece

where floating ethereal bodies fill the stage in fluttering costumes, creating a sense of tenderness and timelessness.

"LA BAYADERE," performed last year by the company, looked much improved in the corps area. The dancers managed to maintain unity with the slow, sustained movements without too many wobbly knees.

Fernando Bujones added bravura and excitement to the piece with his portrayal of Solor. He dances with energy and brashness that celebrate his youth. The increased depth he has gained over the past year makes it clear that his talents are only beginning to be tapped.

With all this outpouring of talent and fine ballet, it would appear that the ABT is out to court Chicago, not traditionally a strong city for the company. The strategy seems to be working since most performances are sold out. A few poorly located seats are still available for some performances, but even those are going quickly.

Is this any way to start a love affair? You bet it is.

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STREISAND
DENVER
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There's still time left for 'Belle of Amherst'

Checking with the STUDEBAKER THEATRE I learned there are still a limited number of tickets for "THE BELLE OF AMHERST," but they're going fast.

Even so, those persons who don't take the opportunity to see JULIE HARRIS' sensitive portrayal of the vibrant, spunky, sometimes outspoken poetess Emily Dickinson will miss one of the most meaningful, rewarding pieces of theater to hit Chicago in the last several seasons.

Audiences come away with a knowledgeable, entertaining character analysis of the poetess that one would never derive from reading a book. Miss Harris does not merely recite Emily Dickinson's poems. She lives them. But she offers much more.

By relating the amusing anecdotes, idiosyncrasies and even disappointments of Emily Dickinson's life, Miss Harris spoon-feeds bits of philosophy, personality and witticisms of the now famous poetess who lived out her final days as a romantic recluse in her father's Amherst house. Literary recognition came late, well after her death in 1886.

No one could carry off a one-woman show as well as Julie Harris is currently doing. But just as much credit is due the creators of the show, playwright William Luce and collaborator Timothy Heigeson.

The stage is like a kaleidoscope with the audience peering into Emily Dickinson's parlor set in front of a naturalistic scene that continually fades in and out through an expert use of lighting by H. R. Poindexter. It is significant since much of Miss Dickinson's inspiration came from nature.

If you never appreciated Emily Dickinson before, after seeing the "The Belle of Amherst" you'll never pass her up again. I'm sure. The play closes April 3.

This spring there are plenty of choices in Chicago area theater. "RAISIN," the Tony and Grammy Award-winning best musical based on

Night out

by Genie Campbell

the late Lorraine Hansberry's classic play, "A Raisin In The Sun," opened last night at the Shubert Theatre for five weeks.

And tonight marks the premiere of Israel Horowitz's drama, "OUR FATHER'S FAILING," at the Goodman Theatre.

"GOD'S FAVORITE," Neil Simon's newest comedy will open Tuesday at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse in Summit. Next door, the Forum is getting ready to stage the spicy French tale "IRMA LA DOUCE," beginning April 7. The Midwest Theater Foundation, a newly formed organization dedicated to the promotion and production of live theater in the Chicago area, has leased the Forum Theater for three musicals. The series will include "Irma La Douce," "Fantasticks" and "The Grass Harp."

"MY DAUGHTER'S RATED X" will have its Midwest premiere at Country Club Comedy Theatre in Mount Prospect next Wednesday.

Other announcements include "THE PORTABLE PIONEER AND PRAIRIE SHOW" set to open at the First Chicago Center April 21, and "YOUR ARM'S TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD," a musical booked into the Blackstone Theatre beginning April 8.

And CLAUDETTE COLBERT will make her Drury Lane East Theatre debut April 7 when she stars in the comedy "THE MARRIAGE GO-ROUND."

But with all the new shows about ready to open, I still miss Arlington Park Theatre. I hope David Lonn will be allowed to reopen very soon.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gable and Lombard" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Loves and Times of Scaramouche"; Theater 2: Jack and the Beanstalk" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" (PG); Theater 2: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 3: "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jaws" (PG).

RANDBURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Taxi Driver" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Dog Day Afternoon" (R).



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White T-Shirt with Free Spirit® design on front. Youth sizes L(14-16), Adult Sizes M(38-40), L(42-44), XL(46-48)

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Clam takes in food through neck

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Susan Brezina, 12, of Lehigh, Ala., Canada, for her question:

HOW DO CLAMS EAT?

One of the basic processes of life is eating, and most of us do it without much thought. Rabbits daintily nibble at lettuce and other greenery while woodpeckers bang away on a tree trunk in search of their dinner. The elephant uses his trunk to pull down leaves, and even whole trees, for his mighty meals. Most animals merely pop food into their mouths, chew it up and swallow it. But pity the poor clam. He lacks not only a proper mouth — he doesn't even have a head.

Clams belong to a large group of animals called mollusks. The slowpoke snail is a member of this group, as is the speedy squid. With most of the mollusks, it is fairly easy to tell the front end from the back end, but with the clam and its close relatives the job is more difficult.

The clams, oysters, mussels and scallops make up a separate group of mollusks called bivalves. They all have two shells that are held together by muscular hinges. Generally the shells are left open a bit, but when they decide to clam up they contract

strong muscles attached to their shells and snap shut.

Since clams and other bivalves lack a head, they use the next best thing with which to eat, breathe and get rid of body wastes — their necks. The neck is really a pair of tubes called siphons. The two siphons work together to bring in and expel water. The larger siphon, located below the smaller one, brings in water loaded with oxygen and food. The smaller siphon removes excess water and waste products from the clam's body.

Clams feed on tiny plants and animals that live in the ocean called plankton. As plankton is brought into the body, along with lots of water, tiny hairs on the clam's gills fan the small food particles back onto a very small opening that leads to the clam's stomach. Oxygen is removed from the water, and waste gases are removed from the body as the water passes over the clam's gills.

The bivalves get around by means of a long muscular foot which they use to burrow into the sand and pull themselves along. They don't travel very fast, but then they don't need to. With their meals already close at hand, there's no rush to the dinner table.

There are many different kinds of

clams. For the most part their flatish shells are fist-size or smaller. On the coral reefs of the West Indies and off Australia, however, there are giant clams. These whoppers may grow to be more than three feet across and weigh as much as 500 pounds.

Andy sends a student globe to Karen Da Silva, 12, of Coventry, R.I., for her question:

WHY AREN'T AIRSHIPS USED TO CARRY PASSENGERS?

The golden age of passenger-carrying airships reached its pinnacle in the 1930s. In 1928 the Graf Zeppelin was built in Germany, followed in 1936 by one of the biggest ever constructed, the Hindenburg. This mammoth was 812 feet long, 135 feet across and could travel at 78 miles per hour. Tragically, a series of terrible disasters involving airships included the Hindenburg, which crashed in the United States as it was landing in 1937, killing 35 of the 97 passengers and crew.

Blimps are small airships used today for advertising, weather reporting and television transmission. Although blimps can take small groups of people for aerial sightseeing rides, they are rarely used to carry passengers from one place to another like an airplane. Their use as commercial

passenger vehicles is restricted because storms and high winds affect their safety. And, although extremely comfortable and pleasant to travel in, they are much slower than airplanes.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



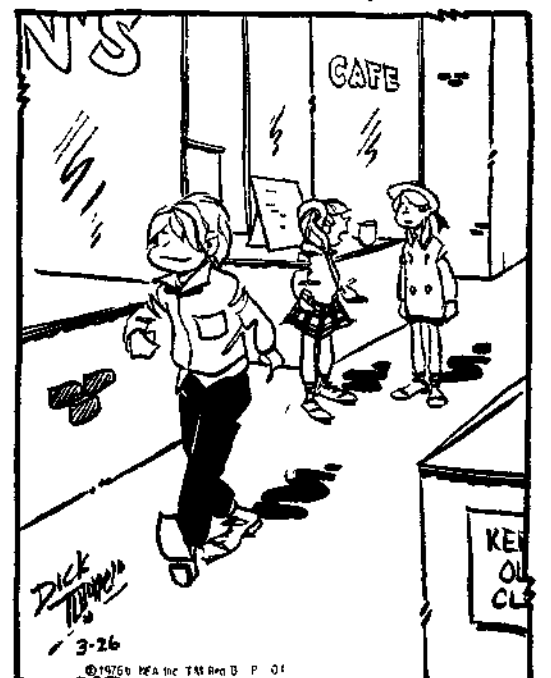
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



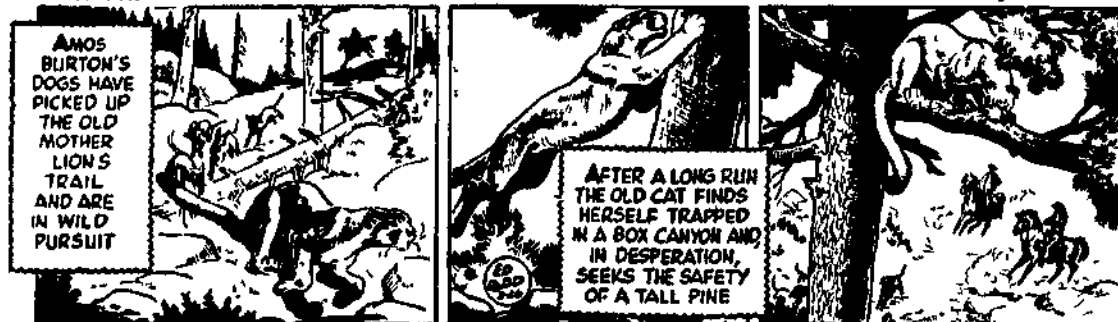
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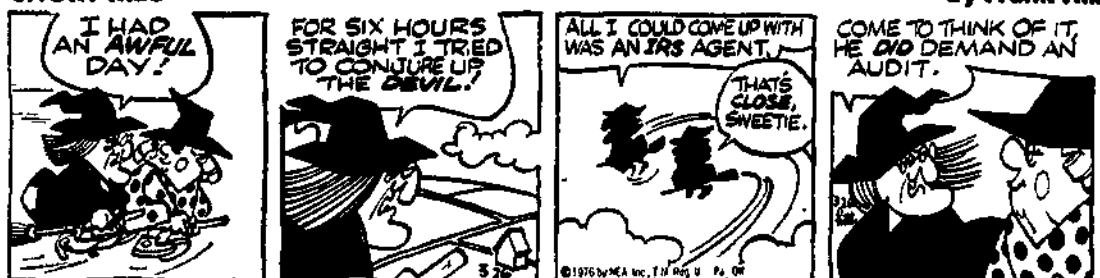
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1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT BROUGHAM 2 DOOR HARDTOP Torquetite transmission 6 cylinder tinted windshield door window defogger vinyl side moldings central vinyl roof Stock No. 5-1068 Was \$4600.15 \$4047.29	1975 PLYMOUTH FURY CUSTOM 2 DOOR HARDTOP Torquetite transmission 318 CID engine 8 cylinder tinted glass all windows dual sport chrome mirrors air conditioning Radio, vinyl side moldings canopy vinyl roof rallye roof wheels white sidewalls Stock No. 5-2105 Was \$5337.60 \$4361.58
1975 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LeBARON 2 DOOR HARDTOP 50 50 bench seat with arm rests cloth & leather torquetite transmission 318 CID engine 8 cylinder tinted glass all windows dual sport chrome mirrors air conditioning Radio, vinyl side moldings canopy vinyl roof rallye roof wheels white sidewalls Stock No. 5-2105 Was \$5998.71 \$8323.93	1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 DOOR SEDAN Power disc brakes front manual transmission 6 cylinder tinted windshield AM radio deluxe steering wheel Stock No. 5-1388 Was \$3857.23 \$3239.36
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DOOR COUPE Torquetite transmission 225 CID engine 4 cylinder Stock No. 5-1376 Was \$3601.95 \$3220.20	1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY CUSTOM 2 DOOR HARDTOP Cloth & vinyl bench seat torquetite transmission 400 CID engine 8 cylinder 2 901 tinted glass all windows air conditioning vinyl side moldings automatic speed control vinyl roof white sidewalls steel belt radials Stock No. 5-2041 Was \$5974.35 \$4709.65
1975 PLYMOUTH FURY CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN Electronic ignition front disc brakes power steering radio whitewall torquetite transmission vinyl roof power disc brakes tinted glass Stock # 5-2238 Was \$5286.10 \$4351.00	1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER CUSTOM 2 DOOR COUPE Vinyl bucket seats disc brakes console torquetite transmission 225 CID engine 4 cylinder tinted glass all windows air conditioning body side tape stripe power steering vinyl roof white sidewalls Stock No. 1171 Was \$4768.60 \$4166.50
1975 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LeBARON 2 DOOR HARDTOP Leather bench seat with arm rests torquetite transmission 400 CID engine 8 cylinder 2 901 tinted glass all windows dual sport chrome mirrors air conditioning vinyl side moldings automatic speed control vinyl roof white sidewalls steel belt radials Stock No. 5-2041 Was \$5998.71 \$8323.93	1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN Deluxe sound insulation package torquetite transmission 225 CID engine 4 cylinder tinted windshield power steering Stock No. 5-1395 Was \$3972.55 \$3505.63
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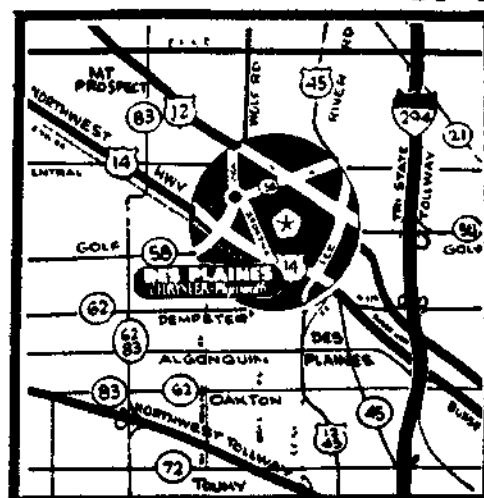
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New Trier East to head field in Wildcat Relays

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

New Trier East's powerful track squad will come to Wheeling High School tonight for the 12th Annual Wildcat Relays, the area's biggest indoor invitational, with everything to lose and nothing to gain.

Well, almost nothing to gain except the Indians' second straight Relays trophy.

When the meet begins with preliminaries and field events at 4 p.m. (finals start at approximately 7:00),

New Trier will be defending the title they took last year when the Indians beat Glenbrook North 55-50 in a tight, two-team race. The year before, Glenbrook was first and New Trier second.

"New Trier is really strong — overwhelmingly so," said Wheeling head coach Jim Nagel, who has had a chance to look over the entries for tonight's meet.

"They've got somebody everywhere," Nagel continued. "They've got someone in the top six or eight in just about every event. Last year,

they won mostly with juniors, so I knew they'd be tough coming back."

Leading the Indians into battle will be senior Sam Detmer, who has won the Wildcat mile two years in a row, last year in 4:35.1. This time Detmer will run both the mile and the two-mile for New Trier.

Another defending champion Indian is Dave Waitley, the winner in 1975 in the 800-run. Waitley, who ran a 2:02.5 last year, has logged a 2:01.8 indoors this season and will be pushed hard by Kevin Shannon of Glenbrook North.

North's Spartans will sorely miss Mike Kjepura, a senior last year when he swept to victories in both hurdles races; and two-miler Dave Warren, who was two-time defending champion in that event.

The Spartans' top athlete might be pole vaulter Ron Ellwanger, who is top-seeded with a 13-9 effort.

Wheeling finished 6th last year with 19 points, but Nagel concedes that his Wildcats will be hard-pressed to finish that high in 1976.

His chief hopes for scoring rest with triple jumpers Mark Larson and Darryl Stillson. Both have reached 39-1½ for their best marks. Larson has also long jumped 19-6.

Wildcat distance runner Ben Sanchez won't compete because of a leg injury. Nagel figured his sophomore sensation might have placed in the two-mile.

"Ben's leg has been bothering him and I think it might be the beginning of a stress fracture," Nagel noted. "So I'm going to rest him, though he might run in the conference meet next week."

The two-mile field will feature Bill Chamberlain of Glenbrook South and Dick Ressegue of Deerfield, both of whom have run 9:32.

A top attraction will be in the triple jump, where Steve Roth of Highland Park (45-2), Steve King of New Trier (44-8), and Bruce Burroughs of Zion-Benton (43-0) have all surpassed state-qualifying distance. Burroughs is the meet's defending champion and also owns the best-seeded long jump (21-7).

The heir apparent to Kjepura's double-pronged hurdles crown could be George Hubbard of New Trier. He is among the top-seeded hurdlers in both the highs and lows. Hans Miller of Libertyville, Tom Foster of Glenbrook South, and a pair of Barrington hardlers, Gordon Gilly and Bob Seehausen, are also among those in the running.



ALL-AROUND standout performer for defending Mid-Suburban champion Hoffman Estates is Linda Buddenbaum, working out here on the balance beam. The talented senior and her team will open the MSL season at Arlington Monday night. She won the intermediate floor exercise title last year with an 8.40.

Joe Fulks — a superstar in simple, gentle times

Back in the days when players traveled by train, bus and their own cars, there was a professional league called the Basketball Assn. of America, or BAA to those in the know.

Unfortunately, not many knew. It wasn't much of a league, but then professional basketball wasn't much of a show in those days. Cities, teams and owners came and went like truck drivers at a highway cafe.

The presence of DePaul University All-American George Mikan helped create new excitement and interest and stature for all pros, but those early days still were filled with struggle.

The BAA, put together in 1946 by a group of men who owned the country's largest arenas, battled for survival with the National Basketball League, or NBL. The BBA had the arenas; the NBL had the players.

No, that's not quite right. In the early days the NBL didn't have all the players, just most of them. The BBA did showcase a player named Joe Fulks, and that was enough for me as a young fan growing up in Evanston and making frequent Sunday afternoon trips to Chicago.

There was a certain magic then going to the stadium, leaving Evanston, the trip to Chicago, being there. The magic of television today is 'electronic. The tube is always nearby. Today's athlete is simply overwhelmingly available, playing too many sports for too many hours on too many television sets.

There was nothing quite like an afternoon sitting high in the Chicago Stadium watching Joe Fulks of the Philadelphia Warriors and Max Zaslofsky of the Chicago Stags match talents. I'll never forget those shootouts between Max "The Touch," a classic two-handed set shot artist, and Fulks, the jump shot specialist.

As a youngster just learning about the game of basketball, I was in awe of those two men, particularly Fulks who was the BAA's first real hero. Yes, I had a new hero. Move over, Phil Cavarretta and Stan Hack.

Fulks, who had seen action on Iwo Jima and Guam as a Marine, played at Murray State in Kentucky but earned his reputation in the service. That's when the reports filtered back to Eddie Gottlieb, coach of the Philadelphia Warriors.



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

Fulks was a 6-foot-5, broad-shouldered, long-armed, pecker-faced country boy who had been reared by the banks of the Tennessee River in Marshall County, Ky. He not only knew how to shoot a jump shot; he also knew how to drive a hard bargain.

Fulks demanded \$8,000 to play for the Warriors. The BAA had a \$5,000 payroll limit on each club at the time, and Gottlieb hadn't even seen Fulks play. He was just going on a solid recommendation.

The Philadelphia coach argued, pleaded, but Fulks wouldn't give in. Joe won out and joined the club at the age of 26, bringing to the Warriors and the league his philosophy:

"To win, you've got to have points, so I fire away at every opportunity."

Fulks fired away at a snappy 23.2 per game clip in his first season, but the Warriors finished second in the Eastern Division. They made up for it by beating St. Louis, New York and Chicago (and my other hero, Max "The Touch") in the playoffs to win the first championship.

As professional basketball developed, eventually forming the National Basketball Assn., Fulks continued to dazzle crowds across the country. I



Joe Fulks

followed his career closely although in those days you couldn't really tell what athletes were like by reading newspapers. The stories lacked proximity.

Joe played eight seasons for the Warriors before retiring in 1954 and was named to the All-Time Pro Basketball team. In one game he scored 63 points, a record that stood for several years.

Time passes, ideas change. I no longer care that much for professional basketball. I guess heroes are for youngsters, but sport was terribly important to me in the 1940s; and I endowed players with superhuman magic.

Having made these gods, I set about worshiping my own creation, sitting in the Chicago Stadium or at Wrigley Field or Comiskey Park. Worshipped is a word that goes with hero, and Joe Fulks was my hero as a youngster.

That's why it was so shocking to read the item that came across last Sunday's sports wire. The story wasn't long. It carried an Eddyville, Ky., dateline.

"Joe Fulks, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, the story began, 'was shot to death Sunday and another man was charged with murder."

Lynn County coroner Eugene Denney said Fulks, 54, died of a gunshot wound in the neck. Greg Bamister, 24, was charged with the murder. Fulks had worked in recent months as a recreational officer at the Kentucky State Penitentiary.

When I was growing up, athletes were looked upon as creatures slightly higher than angels. Athletes, like movie stars, stood as remote from middle-class life as Mount Olympus.

Those were the simple, gentle times when everyman was either hero or hero-worshiper.

A hero was buried Tuesday.

UCLA's Bartow predicts tight game

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A coach who leads his team to the NCAA basketball tournament usually does not have to explain how it got there, but every coach does not follow a John Wooden.

During a telephone news conference with the coaches of UCLA, Indiana, Rutgers and Michigan, the four teams that will meet Saturday in the semifinals, UCLA coach Gene Bartow was asked a lot of questions about Wooden.

Bartow, who coached at Illinois last year, came to UCLA this season after Wooden retired with an amazing record of 10 NCAA basketball championships in the past 12 years, seven of them in a row from 1967 through 1973.

"I'm pleased to be in the final four," said Bartow. "I think things have gone as well as expected when you following a living legend."

Bartow has his hands full in the semi-finals. His team, ranked fifth, meets No. 1 ranked Indiana, unbeaten in 30 games, and holders of an 84-64 victory over UCLA at the start of the season.

Bartow said Bobby Knight's Hoosiers "did very well against us" in the first game. He said, "Our players were feeling the effects of a 'new coach' and that in the first part of the season, he was trying to 'stabilize

our guards. We are stabilized now and I feel it will be a closer, better game."

Knight said it was "really hard to determine how the game will go. It could go any one of a hundred ways. I feel our team is ready to play and I think ours will be a fun basketball game."

Tom Young, the Rutgers coach, said he feels playing a "physical Michigan team may hurt us a little bit, but our own quickness will be a big advantage

Warriors in badminton meet lead

The Maine West Warriors' badminton team will take a commanding lead into the Central Suburban South championships this afternoon, beginning at 4:30, on the Maine South courts.

Coach Royleen Tipton's Warriors have first, third and fourth singles as well as first and third doubles players still alive heading into the finals after a successful opening round Thursday. West, winner of the dual meet portion of the schedule, has 12 points going into the finals with Maine South having 18, Niles West 8 and Glenbrook South 6. Four other teams are out of contention.

West's Karen Kiester will meet a

for us.

"I don't think we will change our game plan at all," said Young, who predicted a high-scoring contest.

Michigan coach Johnny Orr did not agree with Young's assessment of the Wolverines' strength.

"We are a very small, skinny team," he said. "We're quick and have a good jumping ability. If the big guys underneath don't get the ball, it comes out and our guys get it and go."

Niles West opponent for the first singles title. Robin Downing will be seeking the third singles crown against a Niles West foe and Barb Klein, who checked the top seed in fourth singles, will also be after a title.

In doubles, Evelyn Johnson and Jan Krauser will face Maine South for the No. 1 title with teammates Barb Bredier and Laurie Meissner seeking the third doubles crown against a Glenbrook South duo.

"My third doubles team was a pleasant surprise," said Tipton. "I'm very pleased with their play. The rest of the team is playing very well as a whole, too."

Orioles show same cast in bid for AL honors

This is the 4th in a series of 24 baseball spring training camp sizeups).

MIAMI (UPI)—Looking at the Baltimore Orioles in spring training this year is like watching one of those television reruns.

This year's version of the Orioles is virtually the same one which finished four and half games behind the Boston Red Sox in the American League East last season. But Baltimore's reluctance to engage heavily in the off-season trade mart indicates the front office feels it already has

the personnel to recapture the AL East title.

The Orioles were the team everyone pegged to win it all in the AL East a year ago, and for the last four months of the season they were the best club in the entire league. But, a record of 18-26 for the first two months of the season and horrendous offensive performances from Paul Blair (.218) and Brooks Robinson (.201) proved the club's undoing.

Still, the personnel is definitely there to win it all this season.

"We didn't make many trades,

but we go in stronger this year than we did last season," says manager Earl Weaver. "We know what we can expect out of guys like Ken Singleton (.300), Mike Torrez (20 wins) and Lee May (19 RBIs) which we didn't know a year ago. Also, Paul Blair hit 60 points under his lifetime average and is gonna get some of those points back and the same with Brooks Robinson."

Bobby Grich, the club's star second baseman, thinks cockiness might have cost the Orioles the AL East pennant last year and feels the team's mental outlook will be much better this season.

"We were a little lackadaisical at the start of the season last year," says Grich. "We had won our division the two previous years and we might have gone into the season thinking we're gonna do it again. We weren't bearing down from the beginning and it took us almost two months to get it together."

"Last year made believers out of us. We realized we're gonna have to scratch and fight for every victory. I think the shorter spring training session will help us. Last year we peaked about 10 days before the end of spring training then went flat when the season started."

STRENGTHS — Superb defense with four Gold Glove award winners — Robinson (3b), Blair (cf), Mark Belanger (ss) and Bobby Grich (2b); Strong front line pitching in Jim Palmer (22 wins), Torrez, Mike Cuellar and Ross Grimsley; Solid bench with Tony Muser, Tommy Harper, Doug DeCinces, Al Bumbry and Tim Nordbrook.

WEAKNESSES — Bulipen, a disappointment last year, still a problem; catching weak offensively.

NEW FACES — Veteran Tommy Harper, acquired from Oakland, adds greatly to bench strength, providing speed and power. Taylor Duncan, who hit .284 at Rochester last season, might stick as reserve infielder.

OUTLOOK — Will fight it out with the Red Sox for the AL East flag.



BALTIMORE Orioles' catcher Willie Royster gets a ride from shortstop Mark Belanger at the end of a spring

training practice. The Orioles should make a strong run for the American League East flag.

Sports world



HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP Muhammad Ali doesn't seem to be intimidating Antonio Inoki, world heavyweight wrestling champion, during the promotion of their upcoming 15-round (or less) fight in Tokyo, June 25.

Toronto to enter American League

The American League will expand to 14 teams today with Toronto being awarded a franchise for the 1977 season, it has been learned by United Press International.

The action by the American League will mean it has beaten the National League to the Canadian city after both leagues announced their intention of establishing franchises in Toronto during a meeting in New York last Saturday.

The addition of Toronto along with the return of Seattle will make the American League a 14-team circuit for the first time in its history.

The National League will be left with 12 teams unless it decides to change its present position, which is against expansion.

One of the reasons the American League was able to move into Toronto before the National League has to do with a difference in their voting regulations for expansion. Only nine of 12 votes are needed to admit a new franchise in the American League while the vote in the National League has to be unanimous.

Needing only nine votes, the American League already has approved the establishment of a franchise in Toronto by 11 votes.

Official certification of Toronto as a new American League franchise will be made at a meeting in Tampa, Fla., today when two Toronto groups make presentations before American League officials. Labatt's Brewery, which had offered \$12 million for the San Francisco Giants last month only to be turned down is expected to wind up with the new franchise. Another group, though, will be given the opportunity to make its presentation as well.

Toronto never has had major league representation although it had been a member of the International League for many years. The major leagues first began operation in Canada six years ago when the Montreal Expos became a member of the National League.

Black Hawks lose, 4-2

A pair of fluke goals by Jean Ratelle and Hank Nowak in the second period Thursday night helped the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 win over the visiting Chicago Black Hawks.

The victory pulled the Bruins to within two points of clinching the National Hockey League's Adams Division title. Boston holds an 11-point lead over second place Buffalo with six games left for each team.

With Chicago leading 1-0 on a Pat Martin goal, Ratelle tried to center a pass from the left corner on a power play. But the puck bounced off a skate and bounded past Chicago goalie Gilles Villemure at 5:22 of the middle frame.

Less than three minutes later, Nowak was attempting to keep control of the puck in front of the Black Hawk net and his blind pass bounced off a defenseman into the Chicago net.

Wayne Cashman got the game-winner, which at that time gave Boston a 3-1 lead, at 19:10 of the middle period on a goalmouth pass from Bob Schmeitz.

Terry O'Reilly added a third period goal for Boston which was countered less than a minute later by Dennis Hull.

The Black Hawks managed only 15 shots on Boston goaltender Gerry Cheevers. Boston had 31 shots on Villemure.

Perfect game puts Laub on top

Larry Laub took a four-pin lead over Bill Spigner Thursday in the \$100,000 St. Louis Open bowling tournament. A seven-time titlist from San Francisco, Laub moved up from seventh with the help of a perfect game to replace Spigner, Hamden, Conn. Laub's 18-game pinfall was 4,099, a 227 average, while Spigner was at 4,095.

Rounding out the lead five were Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 4,076; Barry Asher, Costa Mesa, Calif., 4,063, and Mike Berlin, Muscatine, Iowa, 4,049.

Sox withdraw offer to Messersmith

The Chicago White Sox have withdrawn their four-year, \$750,000 offer to free-agent pitcher Andy Messersmith, the club announced Thursday night. A Sox spokesman said the club never received acknowledgement of the offer, which was extended March 18, and had placed "several calls" to the office of Herb Osmond, Messersmith's agent, this week without reply.

Murphy leads Heritage by 1 shot

Burly Bob Murphy used home movies earlier this week to correct a flaw in his golf swing and Thursday capitalized by shooting a 66 to take the first round lead in the star-filled Heritage Classic at Hilton Head, S. C. Murphy's a stroke ahead of Don January and two ahead of a third-place group that included hot-streaking Hubert Green, winner last week at Jacksonville and the week before at Doral.

Ohio St. to name new cage coach

Officials at Ohio State University Thursday called a 9 a.m. Friday press conference to announce the selection of the school's new basketball coach. Speculation on the new coach, to replace Fred Taylor who resigned Feb. 5 after 18 years, centered around Mid-American Conference coach of the year Eldon Miller of Western Michigan and former Virginia Tech coach Don DeVoe.

Delta St. women roll in tourney

Cornelia Ward hit a tournament high 38 points Thursday to pace defending champion Delta State to a 97-65 win over Baylor at the AIAW tournament in University Park, Pa.

Ward hit 18-of-25 shots from the field while teammate Lucia Harris, bothered by fouls, settled for 16 points while hitting seven of her eight shots.

Delta State shot a sizzling 80.8 per cent from the field. Ramona Von Zoekman was playmaker for the offense with nine assists.

Delta State will meet Wayland Baptist, a 75-59 winner over Mississippi College, today in the semi-finals.

KC blanks Sox; Cubs fall, 8-5

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Kansas City got five innings of tight pitching from Al Fitzmorris and two unearned runs in the third Thursday to score a 2-0 shutout of the Chicago White Sox (split squad) for the Royals' second straight Grapefruit League victory.

Fitzmorris gave up just two infield singles and allowed only two fly balls to the outfield as he exhibited good control through five innings. The White Sox threatened briefly in the fourth on an error and the two scratch hits to fill the bases with two outs. However, Niles Nyman grounded out to end the inning.

The Royals' unearned runs came off Jack Kucek on a walk, a wild pitch, a sacrifice fly and a double by Amos Otis.

Starting catcher Brian Downing of the Chicago White Sox has a sore elbow. Manager Paul Richards re-signed Thursday.

"Downing can't throw," Richards said, "and he hasn't shown any improvement."

Downing has been in pain since mid-August of last season when he began a throw to second base at the start of a game, held up because the

fielder's back was turned and "felt something pull."

Big inning hurts Cubbies

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — A two-run double by rookie outfielder Gene Richards and run-scoring singles by Bob Davis and Dave Winfield keyed a six-run sixth inning for San Diego Thursday as the Padres defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-5 in an exhibition game.

Back-to-back triples by Hector Torres and Bob Davies in the sixth inning added a pair of insurance runs. Triples by John Summers and Rob Sperring and singles by Andy Thornton and Steve Swisher accounted for Chicago's runs.

Bill Greif, Dan Frisella and Butch Metzger pitched for San Diego while Cubs starter Ken Frailing blanked the Padres on no hits over the first three innings.

In other major league action, it was California over Oakland, 4-1; Pittsburgh over Detroit, 4-2; Los Angeles over Philadelphia, 7-0; the New York Yanks over Atlanta, 2-1; St. Louis over the New York Mets, 1-0; Montreal over Houston, 5-4; Boston over Minnesota, 7-2; and Texas over Baltimore, 10-8.

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Hoffman Estates' Paape hits 14-4 in pole vault

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

A newspaper clipping spurred Hoffman Estates pole vaulter Dave Paape to new heights, and now the red-headed senior is making his own headlines.

Paape and Maine West hurdler Joe Farrell each shattered fieldhouse records in an indoor dual meet at Maine South as Central Suburban South champ Maine West bumped Hoffman, 79-35, by taking 10 firsts, including three relays.

Paape broke a two-year-old pole vault record when he reached 14-4 for a victory at the Maine South fieldhouse. The old mark was held by Maine South's Brian Murphy at 14-0.

Farrell, who swept the high and low hurdles, ran the 50-yard low in :06.0, a tenth of a second better than the existing house record and four-tenths ahead of Hoffman's Bill DiPuma who was second.

Maine West's other winners were Tony Krainik in the 440 (:54.0), Scot Unger in the 50 (:05.6), Mike Kiebo in the high jump (6-3), and Brian Tolan in the two-mile.

Paape, whose older brother Doug was a top-notch vaulter at Conant two years ago, surpassed his own Hoffman school record with the 14-4 and became the third highest vaulter in MSL indoor history. Only Schaumburg's Bruce Mahlig, at 14-9, and Mark Harris of Rolling Meadows, 14-6, have gone higher. Both are now at the U. of Illinois.

Paape, who has also high-jumped 6-2 this season, was third in the MSL indoor finals last year (13-9) and eventually qualified for the state meet in May after missing the conference outdoor due to an injury.

"Last year, Dave had a pulled groin muscle and went into the districts needing a 13-6 to qualify for state," said Hoffman coach Jim Swift. "He hadn't been on a pole in 10 days, but he got his 13-6 and went downstate. That shows what kind of competitor he is."

Swift is quick to give all the credit to Paape and Hawk vault coach Bill Spalletto, former gymnastics coach at Northern Ill. U.

"Bill really does a good job," said Swift. "If I said I had anything to do with Paape's success, I'd be lying."

But Swift did admit the Paape was fired up by a recent newspaper article

that suggested Mahlig's indoor league mark of 14-5½ was untouchable.

"Dave had only gone 13-6 in meet competition," said the Hawk coach. "But he had looked really good in practice and we knew that eventually he would get 14-0. We wanted him to have the best mark going into the conference meet for seeding purposes."

So Paape was held out of the high jump against Maine West, which boasts a pair of 6-6 floppers. He'll be concentrating on the vault in Wednesday's MSL finals, too.

"I think Paape is a 15-foot vaulter," Swift ventured. "He may not do it indoors, but he'll get it soon enough."

DiPuma, meanwhile, set a personal record in the long jump by going 19-6 for a win. Other Hawk wins were by miler Sam Cox, who turned in an impressive 4:30 time, and shotputter Joe Bartow, who won with 44-1½.

Hoffman's Ed Elliott ran a 2:02 in the 800 to finish second behind Maine West's outstanding junior, Jeff Brydges, who clocked 2:01.4.

Old Orchard to host writers' tournament

Old Orchard Country Club will host the second annual Chicago Area Golf Writers' Invitational championship tournament, according to Lou Sabo, the club pro-manager.

The 18-hole tourney will be held at the Mount Prospect course on Friday, June 4.

Last year's low gross champion was Chuck Frank of the Suburban Trib with an 83. A low net champion will also be crowned this year.

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1976 OLDSMOBILE DELTA SS
4-door hardtop. White. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Low mileage! Stock # 20070

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4-door. V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, power door locks, power windows, rear window defogger. Low mileage. Stock # 20047

Clean as a spring rain

1976 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE 2-DOOR HARTOP
Light Blue Metallic. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rear defogger. Stock # 20163

A budding beauty

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR HARTOP
White. V-8, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Super stock wheels, rear defogger, sport mirrors. Stock # 20061

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Electric moon roof, power door locks, power seats, rear defogger, power antenna. V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low mileage. Stock # 10116

Alive with extras

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl roof. Power windows, power door locks, super stock wheels, rear defogger. Low mileage. Light Green. Stock # 10244

Start a new season with a new car

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA SS 2-DOOR HARTOP
Silver. V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear defogger. Stock # 10161

Bright and blooming

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA SS ROYALE 4-DOOR
Silver. Cruise control, tilt wheel, V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Low mileage. Stock # 10109

In our garden of values

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
Copper Metallic. 4-door. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, rear defogger. Stock # 10399

Pretty as a flower

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
2-door. Medium Blue. V-8, automatic transmission, stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, rear defogger. Stock # 10012

Sweet to see

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR
Cranberry. Rear defogger, V-8, automatic transmission, AM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Low mileage. Stock # 10334

Dazzling delight

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR
Cranberry. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, AM radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof, rear defogger.

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Automatic transmission. Many extras. \$2895

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2-Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2775

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All the goodies! Excellent condition. \$1695

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Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, camper top, tape player, excellent condition. \$2995

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2-Door Hardtop. Power door locks, FM tape, speed control, leather interior, defroster, air conditioning. \$5395

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Red, 2-Dr. H.T. Automatic trans., full power. \$2795

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2-Door Hardtop. Fully equipped, \$1795

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Equipped with almost every option available. Exceptionally sharp car! \$2995

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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, rear defroster. Many extras. \$3495

1972 DATSUN 240-Z
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, FM radio, sharp car \$3495

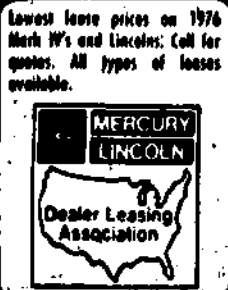
1971 GREMLIN
Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls, fully equipped, exceptionally clean. \$895

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Sports shorts

Addison seeks teams

The Addison Park District is extending an invitation to any men's 16-inch softball team to join its Men's Softball Open League.

The Park District is in the process of planning for its summer softball leagues and a show of interest is necessary to proceed with the planning of the league.

If you have a team that is interested please contact Steve Hurley of the Addison Park District at 863-0100 or 863-0101.

Wooden at clinic

John Wooden, the former head basketball coach at UCLA, Al McGuire of Marquette, Ray Mears of Tennessee and Al LoBato of Fairleigh-Dickinson will be among the coaches speaking at the Medalist World of Basketball Coaches Clinic at Chicago's Hyatt Regency O'Hare April 2-4.

Pre-registration fees for the clinic are \$25 and all coaches may register the day of the clinic for \$30.

Additional information can be obtained by writing the Medalist Basketball Coaches Clinic, 735 N. 5th St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53203. Or by calling 414-278-0889.

From campuses nationwide

—Kim Brydon, a freshman at Grinnell College (Iowa) from Palatine, earned a varsity letter with the women's swimming team this year.

—Mark Russo completed his first year of basketball at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay with 24 total points and nine rebounds. Russo is a graduate of Forest View High School.

—Jamie Bucaro, from Mount Prospect, is entering his second season with the Indiana University baseball team.

Bucaro played in 31 games as a freshman infielder last year, batting .171, stealing five bases and turning the double play five times.

—The Southern Illinois University baseball team is traditionally stocked with area products and this season is no exception.

The Salukis signed a talented freshman in Jerry DeSkene, a student baseball and basketball player from Arlington High School.

Also on the squad are sophomores Bruce Hanson, from Rolling Meadows High School, senior Jim Locascio from Arlington, junior Bert Newman from Wheeling and sophomore George Vukovich from Arlington.

Newman has a .337 career average with the Salukis while Locascio has batted .298 in three seasons.

—Joe Thimm, former Maine West standout, led the Iowa Wesleyan College basketball team in scoring, rebounding and shooting percentage this year.

The 6-6 Thimm averaged 24.9 points and 12.0 rebounds a contest and hit 48 per cent of his shots from the floor.

—Five former Mid-Suburban League swimmers have completed a very successful year on the Eastern Illinois University swim team.

Dave Toler, senior co-captain from Elk Grove, capped his collegiate career with the 100-yard free-style record (47.7). He also was a member of three record-setting relays, the 400 and 800 freestyles and the 400 medley. During his freshman and sophomore years, he was a member of the national champion 400 medley relay team.

Scott Bolla, also from Elk Grove, set the 200-yard freestyle school record (1:45.5) and was also a member of the 800 and 400 freestyle relay teams.

Joe Nitch, Arlington Heights, set school records as a freshman in the 500 freestyle (4:40.6), the 1000 free (9:55.8) and the 1650 free (16:16.5). At the national finals, Nitch finished second in the 1650 free and fourth in the 500 to be the team's top individual point producer.

Charlie Dunn, also from Arlington, swam in the nationals as a sophomore in the 100 and 200 backstroke events.

Tim Brennan, Arlington Heights, was a freshman diver.

—The Western Illinois University gymnastics squad will be shooting to finish in the top 10 or better this weekend at the NCAA Division II Nationals in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Helping the Bulldogs will be side horse specialist Dave Peterson, from Wheeling, and Dean Kolts, a high bar man from Maine West.

—David Schultz, from Arlington Heights, one of just 10 freshmen who won both fresh numerals and varsity letters in swimming at Carthage College (Wis.) during the 1975-76 season, was voted "most improved swimmer" by his teammates.



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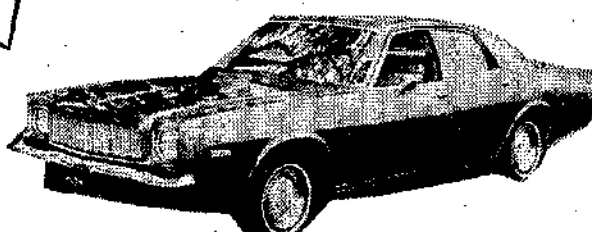
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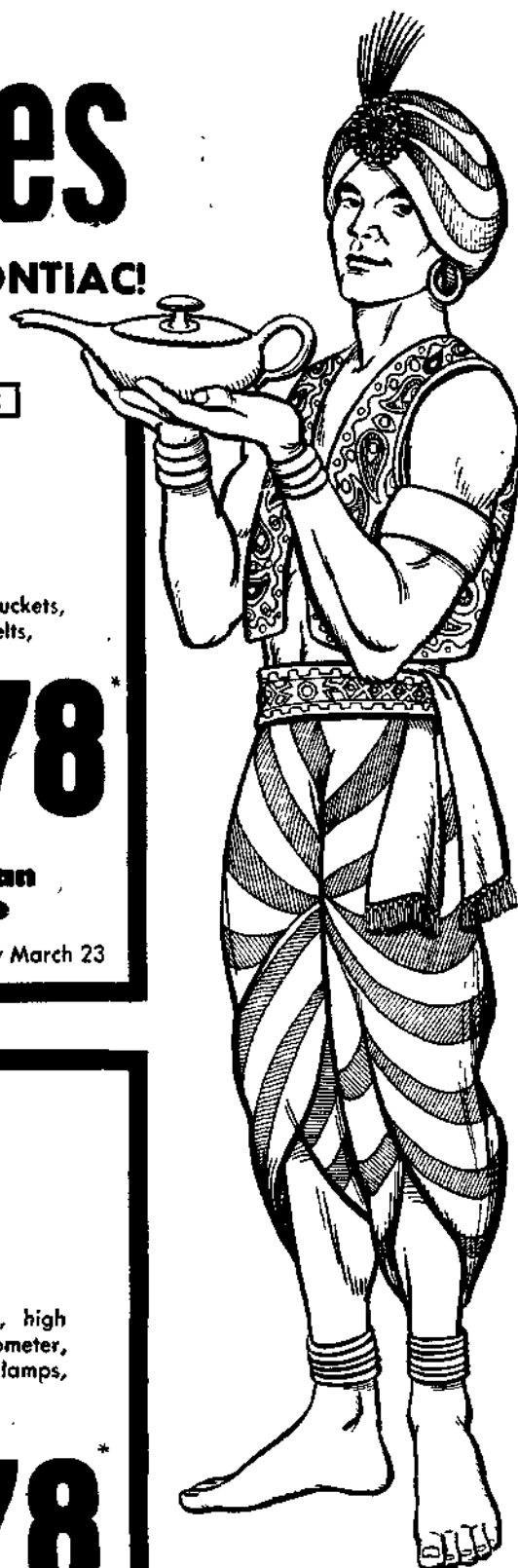
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1976, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, front disc brakes, high energy ignition system, kilometer - miles per hour speedometer, buckets, nylon cut pile carpeting, roof drip moldings, dual head lamps, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio, accommodation package.

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'75 Oldsmobile Cutlass Salon Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, buckets, console, rally wheels, Landau top. Buckle-ner red. Must see this one! \$Sharp	'73 Chevy Van 20 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, custom exterior design. \$3495	'73 Pontiac Safari 9-psgr. Station Wagon. Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, luggage rack, AM-FM, wood grain. Sharp! \$3495	'71 Pontiac Catalina Coupe Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, automatic transmission. \$1495
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'75 LeMans GT Factory air, buckets, console, rally wheels, Landau top, automatic. Low miles. \$4495	'73 Cougar XR-7 Convertible Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo, buckets, console. \$3295	'72 Ford Torino Sport Coupe Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, whitewalls, automatic transmission, radio. \$2095	'70 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, automatic transmission. \$1095
'75 Firebird Factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, automatic, buckets, console. Low miles. \$AVE	'73 Pontiac LeMans Sport Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, whitewalls, radio, power steering & brakes, extra clean! \$2895	'72 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr. H.T. Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radian whitewalls, vinyl roof, red. Low miles. \$2295	'70 Mustang 8 cyl., automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, buckets, console. \$1795
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'74 Pontiac Grand Prix Factory air cond., power steering, brakes & windows, vinyl top, whitewalls, AM-FM, radials, buckets. \$4095	'73 Ford Pinto 2-Dr. 4-cyl., 4-speed, radio, whitewalls, buckets. \$1295	'72 Ford Pinto Automatic, 4-cyl., radio, whitewalls, accent stripes, economy plus! \$1495	'69 Thunderbird Factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, power windows. Low miles. \$Sharp
'74 LeMans Coupe Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, vinyl top, radio. \$3195	'73 Pontiac Grand Prix Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows & seat, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, whitewalls, rally wheels. \$3695	'72 AMC Matador 4-Dr. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewalls, radio. 31,000 certified miles. \$1695	'69 Pont. Bonneville Stat. Wgn. 9-psgr., factory air cond., power steering & brakes, power steas, rack, whitewalls, low miles. \$1395
'73 Triumph TR6 4 speed, AM-FM. Low miles. \$3495	'73 Charger SE Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, radio, road wheels. Low miles. \$2895	'71 Ford LTD Convertible Factory air cond., power steering & brakes, stereo, whitewalls, auto. trans. A rare car! \$1895	'69 Ford 4-Dr. 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. \$495
'73 Oldsmobile 88 Coupe Factory air cond., power steering & brakes, whitewalls, vinyl top, auto. trans., radio, low mileage. \$2795	'73 Opel 1900 Automatic transmission, 4-cyl., radio, whitewalls, buckets, low miles. \$1995	'71 Trans AM 455 HO Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, buckets, console, radio, radial tires, rally wheels. \$Sharp!	'68 Buick Skylark 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls. \$995

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Life is not a wide-open jump shot

As luck would have it, the police were out and prowling that section of La Brea Ave. that day in 1968 when a bunch of college kids came swinging along in a packed sedan celebrating someone's birthday.

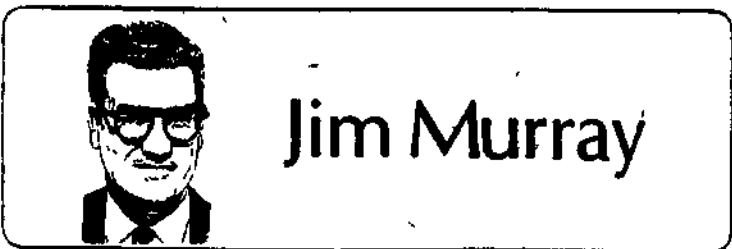
The police noted the car was being driven erratically so they pulled it to the curb and shook down the occupants. They found marijuana. One rider introduced himself as Lucius Oliver Allen, a basketball player at UCLA. The police fished a marijuana cigarette from his pocket. "You mean you were a UCLA basketball player," he said wryly.

For Lucius Allen, this was his second arrest in a year. A year before, a hit of grass had been discovered in the glove compartment of his car. He was able to convince police his car had been stolen, and the charges were dismissed. But this time, he was not so persuasive.

For Allen, this came at a time when all life looked like an easy layup or, at most, a wide-open jump shot from the top of the key. Ahead was nothing but three-point plays, champagne in the locker room and netting around shoulders.

He had been the most sought-after high school player in Kansas. More than 120 colleges and universities came knocking on his door. He chose UCLA and became part of the only freshman team in history to beat its own varsity by 12 points — when that varsity was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Basketball was easy for Allen — too easy. The team had a 7-foot-plus man in the pivot, Lewis Alcindor. It had



Jim Murray

Mike Warren at the other guard. It won games and national championships with boring regularity.

Allen was the most likeable member of that team. He roomed with Alcindor, soon to become Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. He made friends. He played superb basketball. The pros were waiting in the wings with trucks full of money.

A simple traffic pinch seemed to have blown all that in one giddy afternoon. Life suddenly looked like a backcourt violation. It had called a sixth personal on Lucius O. Allen.

He dropped out of school, and drifted into semi-pro ball. It was a foregone conclusion his career had ended. Two technicals are all anyone gets. Who wanted a guy with a pot bust on his record? They wanted a guard, not a head. That cigarette probably cost Allen a million dollars.

Among those who thought so was Allen. "I thought my entire career was gone," he said the other day at a Lakers' practice. "Now, I thought, 'I got no education, no job, no nothing.' I had to give up my scholarship. I thought, 'You Fool, you.'"

Friends scattered, the phone stopped ringing. Lucius went into

deep depression. Only Sam Gilbert, the non-alumnus who has been a financial father to a generation of UCLA basketball players, offered counsel to this fouled-out human being that was Lucius Allen.

Meanwhile, expansion had come to the National Basketball Assn., and UCLA graduates, even "discredited" ones, were the shiniest of ivory to talent-starved teams like the Seattle SuperSonics. They offered Allen a contract with a carefully inserted morals clause which provided for instant dismissal for any new brushes with the law.

They didn't need it. Recalls Lucius. "I realized I was one of the luckiest persons alive. I think I became a better person because of what happened. I was forced to change my life around

and face up to my responsibilities. I could look at myself and like myself. I was 'not really sorry for myself because I could see I should blame myself.'"

Traded to Milwaukee, Allen adjusted even to earmuffs and overalls. Reunited with Alcindor (as he was still known then in 1974-75, Lucius became an effective swing guard between Oscar Robertson and John McGloeklin, and Milwaukee won its only world championship that year.

Allen became a Los Angeles Lake in a trade on Nov. 8, 1974. He was followed by Jabbar six months later. Lucius became a 19-point player, and a playmaker whose job it is to bring the ball up court and set the attack. He became particularly expert in complementing Jabbar, anticipating the big man's moves and having the ball and man arrive at the same moment at the same place.

One of Allen's spectacular moves is saving the wild pass from going hopelessly out of bounds. But no on-court saves can ever match the one he made off-court in the summer and winter of '68-'69, when he kept the person of Lucius Allen in bounds and under the basket — and in the game.



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Helpful Hint:

Pumping the accelerator while waiting for traffic lights distracts other drivers and also wastes gas.

Schaumburg sports signup on Saturday

The Schaumburg Hockey League will hold registrations for its spring program this Saturday at Parson's Sports Center in Schaumburg from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

This year's spring program will include two separate events, hockey and soccer. The hockey portion will include 15 games and five practices plus league playoffs. Jerseys and socks will be supplied by the league and all skating will be done at the

Rolling Meadows Complex.

The soccer schedule will include 20 practices and 10 games. Jerseys, shorts and socks will be furnished.

Total registration cost, which includes participation in both programs is \$75 per boy. All boys wishing to register should be at Parson's on Saturday.

For additional information, call 885-1261.

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The instant replay in televised sports has added a new dimension to any game broadcast, and golfers, serious about improving their game right away, have the opportunity to take advantage of this new technique at Jack Hogan's Indoor Golf School and Practice Range, 1375 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

Hogan, a veteran of 26 years as a PGA professional golfer and teacher, has given everyone who plays, from the duffer to the scratch linksman,



Jack Hogan

the chance to make immediate improvements in his game by viewing himself on television.

The benefits of the system are two-fold.

First, the camera points out flaws in the golfer's stance, swing style and ball contact. It also lets Hogan quickly visualize and explain the student's errors.

Incidentally, a student watching himself perform on camera for the first time can be almost revealing experience.

There are other benefits of the Hogan school.

It is generally agreed the hardest shot to master in golf is the sand blast or chipping from a trap.

Hogan's school has taken steps to help golfers overcome this stumbling block by installing an eight foot by 80 foot continuous sand trap with canvas barriers in front to practice driving balls into.

There are also longer distances from the tees to the canvas barriers on the driving range and a high ceiling to allow golfers an unimpeded swing.

Finally, the most important aspect of golf, getting the ball into the hole, is stressed with a putting green runner incorporating two practice cups.

Hogan's unique approach to teaching has been reduced to a formula incorporating five easy-to-comprehend principles: 1. Proper grip, 2. The angle of the club to the ball, 3. Lining up properly to the target, 4. Proper shoulder position and turn, 5. Swing, rhythm and tempo.

Hogan's is open seven days a week, all year, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Hogan feels leaving an indoor range open during the golf season allows the golfer to concentrate on the target without any outside interference.

For further information phone 296-0085.



THE CAMERA is rolling and chances are this golfer's game will be improved when she sees herself in action on the closed circuit set at the left. Jack Hogan's Golf School and Practice Range has installed the technique to help every golfer improve.

Draft Dennis Franklin and draft a lawsuit

DETROIT (UPI) — Former Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin would rather play wide receiver for the Detroit Lions than throw passes for one of the two new National Football League teams.

Franklin has indicated that if the Lions don't protect him from the expansion draft next week, then maybe the courts will.

"I'm tired of hearing bad things about Detroit," said Franklin, who came from Massillon, Ohio, to play quarterback for Be Schembechler for three seasons. "I've been in this area five years and I like it."

"If they draft Dennis they're going to draft a lawsuit, too," said Franklin's attorney, Bob Rossman. "I hope they'll take that into consideration, basically the Cullen Bryant case is the precedent. I feel there is reasonable restraint of trade."

Franklin's stance runs contrary to the posture of the player's association. The new Tampa and Seattle franchises brought the association into court and were assured it would not contest the legality of the expansion draft. That did not bind individual players, however.

"I just like it here," Franklin said. "I like the people in this area. I listen to the other comments and they talk about the bad things. Other cities are the same, but people don't reflect on the bad things."

"Sure, Los Angeles has the weather but the industry potential is on the same level," he said. "I know they (the Lions) have a lot of other players to protect. But anything I can do to stay here, I will. If that includes suing — I might have to sue."

The quick-footed wide receiver only

played two complete regular season games for the Lions, catching five passes, then was injured by injury. After a brief appearance he was sidelined for the season by the same viral infection that hit him his senior season at Michigan.

"I feel fine now and there has been no problem with it," said Franklin, who has been running every day and working out three times a week in Pontiac Stadium.

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- 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Promenade Gold, Sandalwood top. Tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, rear defogger, twilight sentinel..... \$5895
- 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
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- 1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
Mandarin orange, orange metanora interior, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, rear defogger.
- 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
Dynasty red, white vinyl top, white leather interior, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, twilight sentinel, rear defogger.
- 1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille
Saturin bronze firemist, antique sandalwood interior, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, rear defogger.

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- Nineteen Seventy Two Trap Door. Brown. This car is without a doubt the coldest thing around. The only thing colder is a large deepfreeze. 4-speed music. \$999 Complete.
- Nineteen Seventy One Volvo 142A. Auto, music, stereo, skins. This machine missed the final qualifying run for the 1972 Baja in Mexico but it did qualify for the dirty door derby, like Jaguar and Kennedy King Pin. Cost to re-enter in these 3 exclusive motor derbies — \$1395
- Nineteen Seventy Four Nova. Body by Fisher. Time by Goodyear. Red ruby used in 2 bank robberies but got away clean. Auto., power steering, power brakes, ice, tinted glass. \$2676
- Nineteen Seventy Three Audi. This car is a bit yabby but what a body. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, music, stove, skins. \$2995
- Nineteen Seventy Two Galaxia. Not the Big Dipper, not the Little Dipper, not the North Star but a real sandlot. Auto., power steering, power brakes, ice, skins, stove, brown derby. \$1695
- Nineteen Seventy One Maverick. Babbled in blue this car is super. Auto, power steering, power brakes, ice, skins and stove. As you drive this baby your heart will pound. \$1395 Per Beat
- Nineteen Seventy Four Cutlass Supreme. A puff Silver Bullet! Auto, power steering, power brakes, ice, music, skins, topped with a red derby. Supreme savings!
- Nineteen Seventy Three Gromlin. Purple with passion. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, AMC left out the true ice. If you think purple elephants are ugly. Approach this car with caution. Save many dollars! \$1885
- Nineteen Seventy Two Capri. That came at the way from Vegas and it has Italian tires. Jaga where you go. Automatic transmission, ice, music, white skins. \$1895
- Nineteen Seventy One Volkswagen Bus. Built by our German allies during the mid-winter drought. This bus holds only 8 people or 500 small dogs. Perfect for getting to the beach come August. Pack your gear today. \$1618 Art-Art-Art.
- Nineteen Seventy Four Horse 2 plus 2 4 passenger Capacity if they weigh under 100 lbs. each. 4 banger with trap door. Silver in color and lovely inside too. \$1685
- Nineteen Seventy Three Dart. That is a work of art. What's Mother would own no other. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, music, white skins. \$1895
- Nineteen Seventy Two Geo Torino Powder Blue Perf. Auto., power steering, power brakes, ice, skins, stove and white derby. Bring your cane and dance shoes. Save big bucks.
- Nineteen Seventy One Put Down Truck By Dodge. It's ton worker runs like a top, looks like a can of worms. Smells like fish, but what a catch. \$1787
- Nineteen Seventy Three Barracuda. This fish was caught off the coast of Florida by a little old lady vacationing from Chicago. We bought it when she found she couldn't monet it on her wall. Auto, trans., p.s., p. brakes, music, stove & skins. \$2495
- Nineteen Seventy Two Contact Paper Wagon. Auto, ice, music, stove. Second edition car bought new by original owner and they could hardly wait to trade for something worse. Only \$1795
- Nineteen Seventy One Marquis Contact Paper Wagon. This vehicle has got it all. 5 Doors, back-up flaps, headlights, tinted glass, auto., power steering, power brakes, ice, skins, stove. Needs no further description. Come and gaze. \$1169
- Nineteen Seventy Horse. Sky green, this dead beat needs a shot of booze to awaken its beauty. Auto, power steering, power brakes, stereo, skins, music. \$895 a gallon for a cheap thrill
- Nineteen Seventy Four Austin Marina. Perfect car for the sports car buff! Not too nice, not too ruff. Just the car to do your stunt. 4 speed, music, stove, skin. Only 14,080 miles. \$1795
- Nineteen Seventy Two Volkswagen Bug. Reach higher required. Just one spray and hings, this bug turns into a nice car. 4-speeds forward, one reverse, music, skins, and sometimes the stove works. \$1595
- Nineteen Seventy One Volkswagen 4-11. This car has auto and music. The cheap skate who bought this car originally could afford no more. Maybe you can try us on for it. Only \$1388.
- Nineteen Seventy Three Gromlin 4 Banger and Ice. Gold-bolt and needs to be sold. \$1584 and that's a real bargain!
- Nineteen Seventy Two Toyota Mark II. Auto, ice, music, stove, skins. Far apart, only the original owner knows for sure what good it was when purchased. If you love hot dogs, baseball and apple pie, pass this one and buy a used Chevy from us instead. If you are still interested. \$995
- Nineteen Seventy One Pinto Rambout. Auto, ice, stove. This gem is cut so rough I cut my hand when I appraised it. The sticker on this cost. \$1195
- Nineteen Sixty Nine Delta "88". It's not a plane but just as nice. Automatic pilot, power steering, power brakes, music, stove, skins. It has air and not only in the tires.
- Nineteen Sixty Eight Coronet. And it plays lovely music, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, skins and 48,000 notes. \$250 a lesson

GLOSSARY

- BAGEL - WHOLESALE SPECIAL
- CRUTCH SPARE TIRE
- TRAP DOOR - HATCHBACK
- PUFF - NICE CAR
- MUSIC - AM RADIO
- HORSE - MUSTANG
- CHERRY - EXCEPTIONALLY NICE CAR
- SAFE - GLOVE COMPARTMENT
- BONDO BUGGY - REWORKED IN BODY SHOP
- GUTS - INTERIOR
- DERBY - VINYL ROOF
- STOVE - HEATER
- ORCHESTRA - STEREO RADIO
- CONTACT PAPER - SQUIRE
- ICE - AIR CONDITIONING



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Basketball needs changes in rules

Dear Fans Forum:

Something has to be done about the rules in basketball. I'm tired of going to a game only to see the reserves play because the regulars are sitting on the bench in foul trouble.

The game is at the mercy of the officials and some call them tight, some call them loose. It's no wonder the players don't know what's going on.

The sport of basketball penalizes the fans because of the rules that put the best players on the sidelines. If a boy gets three or four quick fouls, he's almost unable to do anything until the final minutes and then he's still operating under too severe a handicap because he knows he may foul out.

I think disqualification should not be allowed in basketball, or at least they should make it six fouls per player. The game is so fast today but they insist on sticking with five fouls in high school and college. They can make strict foul-loss penalties on the seventh foul but not disqualification.

Would it cause more violence in the game? Absolutely not, and I think the fans would be treated to at least seeing the good players on the floor and not on the bench. Why doesn't

Fan's forum

basketball wake up?

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect

JOB WELL DONE

Dear Editor:

I just want to thank the Herald's sports staff for another excellent year for high school basketball coverage in this area. For years, I've been telling my friends that the Herald has the best prep coverage I've ever seen from any paper, either local or otherwise. I've never been let down in my appraisal in this regard.

Your coverage of the IHSA tourneys was outstanding as usual with Bob Frisk's preview of the Class AA meet incisive (and accurate) as usual. Nothing like Mr. Frisk's article to psyche a basketball fan up for the big tourney!

Your annual all-area team looked good and honors a group of well-deserving youngsters who, I'm sure, richly appreciate the honor. I feel the all-area section of your paper caps off

another successful year of informing and entertaining your readers. Your prep sports coverage fills a necessary void in local journalism.

Bud Byers
Arlington Hts.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We appreciate the kind words from Mr. Byers and hope that we can live up to his praise in the future.

CELTS GROW THEIR OWN

Dear Sirs,

I recently watched the Boston Celtics play on national television. And I got to thinking, what makes the Celtics so good? Naturally, they have some outstanding players who are unselfish and play totally as a team. But there must be something else that keeps this team among the best year after year after year. Could you come up with any other reasons why the Celtics are so great despite the loss of Bill Russell?

Rick Rehman
Hoffman Estates

EDITOR'S NOTE: There's one

thing that few people outside of fanatic Boston fans might know. Boston, under the guiding hand of General Manager Red Auerbach, has sustained a team unity that's unparalleled in professional sports. John Havlicek's been playing 14 seasons. During that time the Celtics have made just two trades! They made great choices in the college draft and then keep them. That's the secret to success.

Niblick?

NEW YORK (UPI). — A niblick is neither a cocktail nor a Russian curse word. It is a number eight iron, a golf club with a wide, deeply slanted face used for short shots out of the sand or tall grass.

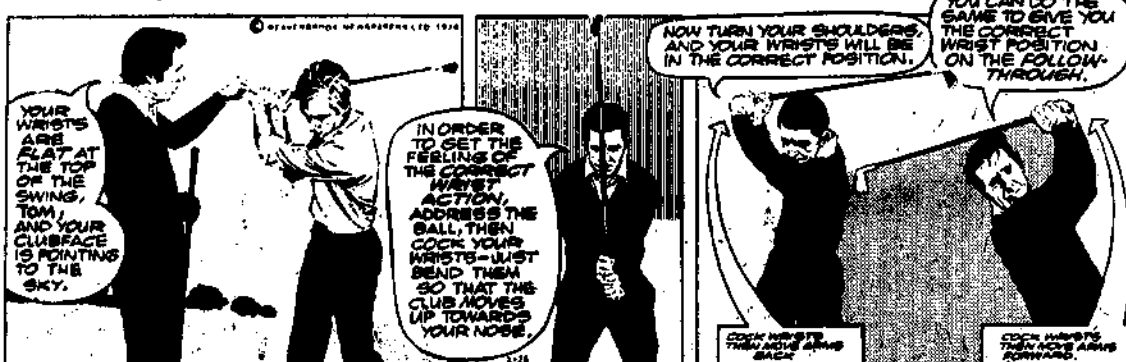
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Stock # P464. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass. Burgundy in color.

1974 MAVERICK 2-DR. \$1895
Stock # P465. 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio, whitewalls, transportation value, brown.

1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DR. \$2095
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$895
Stock # B461A. Green in color, 4-speed transmission, radio.

1973 BEL AIR 4-DR. \$1495
Stock # 4193A. Brown, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass.

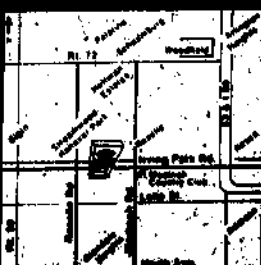
1975 GMC JIMMY 4 Y4 \$5195
Stock # 456. Gold, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, low miles, one owner. 6,000 miles on off-road tires.

1975 DODGE 4 Y4 PICK-UP \$4995
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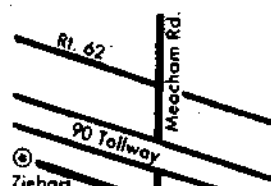
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NIMAGA plans exciting golf season

This year is the 18th renewal of the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association (NIMAGA) season. Founded in 1959 as a vehicle for amateurs to compete in organized events, it has prospered substantially with last year's total prize pay out in excess of \$15,000.

At present there are over 300 members who compete once a month from April thru October over a wide variety of courses, ranging from Countryside Golf Club in northern Mundelein south to Cog Hill in Lemont and west to St. Andrews in West Chicago.

Competition is divided into four flights of almost identical size.

A scratch division for handicaps 0-6, A Flite from 7-10, B from 11-15, and C for those with handicaps of 16 and over.

Trophies and prize money in the form of gift certificates are given in each division with first prize normally being \$75 and scaled downward from there.

Included in its membership are many area standouts as well as a number of Sunday golfers who are out for some good, keen competition and a chance to play some courses they wouldn't normally try during the course of a summer.

Membership is \$30 per year. It also covers the cost of obtaining and updating each person's certified golf handicap. In fact, this reason alone is enough for many publishers to apply for membership.

ALL TOURNAMENTS are 18-hole events with the exception of the NIMAGA Championship which is a 36-hole affair.

April 10th is the first event, the Spring Thaw, which is held at St. Andrews and at Indian Lakes in Bloomington and is open to all members in good standing as of March 1. Anyone interested in membership may receive an application by contacting NIMAGA, P.O. Box 107, Golf, Illinois 60029.

NIMAGA Board of Directors for the 1976 season are as follows:

Dick Papreck, Northbrook, president; Dana Johnson, Buffalo Grove, tournament director; Don Clement, Morton Grove, vice-president; Alan Johnson, Chicago, secretary; Jim Waring, Westmont, treasurer; Jack Quedens, Chicago, membership; Ace Ellis, Wilmette, special services; Richard Ziehm, Palatine, publicity; Mike Spinello, Buffalo Grove, junior program; Julio Campagna, Highwood, USGA delegate; Len Flocca, Palatine, prize chairman; Milton Gillis, Wilmette, assistant tournament director; Russ Barrett, Chicago, assistant tournament director; Wayne Moretti, Park Ridge, assistant tournament director.

THE NIMAGA season tournament dates are as follows:

• April 10 — Spring Thaw — St. Andrews and Indian Lakes.
• May 22 — May Jamboree — White Pines, St. Andrews, Village Greens (Woodridge) and Big Run.
• June 19 — Summer Classic — Countryside, Buffalo Grove, Four Winds and Arlington.
• July 18 — Two-Man Best Ball — Cog Hill no. 1 & 3, Village Greens and Big Run.
• Aug. 14-15 — NIMAGA Championship — Countryside, Buffalo Grove, Four Winds and Arlington.
• Sept. 19 — Autumn Classic — Cog Hill no. 1 & 3, Village Greens and Big Run.
• Oct. 17 — Final Fling — Countryside, Buffalo Grove, Arlington and Four Winds.

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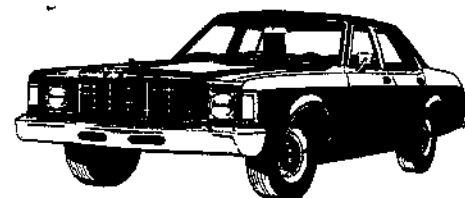
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'71 TORINO 500 COUPE.....SAVE Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, new tires, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. Stock # 1365A	'70 4-DR. FORD.....'995 Red, power steering & brakes, a.c. Very clean Slt # 3131A.	'71 NOVA COUPE.....'795 Red V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes Slt # 3463A
'73 PLY. DUSTER COUPE.....SAVE Blue Stock # 3069B	'75 BUICK LESABRE.....'3895 Custom 4-door, Grey, Radio, heater, power steering & brakes, new tires, a.c., vinyl roof One owner, very clean Slt # 3500A	'72 TORINO COUPE.....'1995 Green, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes a.c. Very clean Slt # 2242A
'70 MERC. MONTEREY CPE.....SAVE Maroon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very clean Stock # 1289A	YOUR DIRECT DISCOUNT DEALER!	'71 VW BUG.....'1295 Blue 4 cyl. std trans Slt # 3111A.
'63 CORVAIR COUPE.....'695 Red, automatic transmission. Stock # 3217B	'74 PLYMOUTH SCAMP.....'2995 Auto trans., power steering & brakes, a.c., vinyl roof Gold Very clean Slt # T325A.	'71 PINTO 2-DR.....'1095 auto trans., Brown, Low mileage. Slt # 3124B.
'68 OLDS 88 4 DOOR.....'795 Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very clean Stock # 3127B	'73 AM HORNET WAGON.....'2495 Green, 6-cyl., auto trans., radio, power steering, a.c. Slt # 596B.	'71 TORINO WAGON.....'1095 Green, V-8, auto. trans., power steering. Slt # 3521A.
'70 GALAXIE 4 DOOR.....'995 Red, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very clean Stock # 3131A.	'72 MERCURY COUGAR.....'2195 Green, V-8, auto. trans., power steering Sharp car. Slt # 3518A.	'70 PLYMOUTH CONV.....'1095 Red, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, a.c. Slt # P473B.
'70 TORINO COUPE.....'1295 White Sharp car Stock # 1917B	'72 DODGE DART.....'1995 Custom 4-door, Gold, V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steering, a.c., vinyl roof Excellent runner Slt # 3498A	'66 FORD P400.....'1195 4-speed, walk in, all aluminum body Low miles Slt # T-1078A1.

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'72 Cad. Cpe. DeVille \$3476	'72 Pont. 4 HT \$1776		'67 Mustang \$976
'72 Linc. Mark 4 \$4776	'73 Ford Gran Tor. 2 HT \$2776		'70 Ford Wagon \$976
'72 Linc. Cont. 4-Dr. \$3076			'71 VW Bug \$1476
'74 Linc. Cont. 4-Dr. \$5276			
'75 Merc. Monarch 4-Dr. \$3976			
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'72 Pinto Wagon \$1876			
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Today in sports

FRIDAY AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE
Baseball — St. Vinton at Lane Tech. 4:00; Harper at Paducah (Ky.) Jr. College 12:10.
Basketball — Sacred Heart at Lake Park.
Soccer — Wildcat Relays, 4:00 and 7:00 at Wheeling High School; Arlington at Buffalo Grove, 8:00.
CHICAGO PRO SPORTS
Basketball — Detroit at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on radio

Friday:
Spring Training Highlights — WMMR-FM (92.7), 7:30 p.m., Chicago Cubs (Ron Van Rulle reporting) and Chicago White Sox training camps. WYEN-FM 107, 12:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., Tony Salvario reporting.
Pro Basketball — WIND 560, Detroit at Chicago, 7:15 p.m.

Letter winners

Schaumburg

BOYS
Basketball — Dave Arthur, Dan Breen, Ed Chmiele, John Chmiele, Bob Connel, Marty Gidycz, Dave Jones, Mike Maffei, Mark Schuch, Bob Solik, Dan Koltaba, Joe La Mantia, Neil Schwartz.
Wrestling — Al Blount, Gary Bolger, Dave Cooke, Phil Hamilton, Mark Mandel, Steve Nodari, Mike Nodari, Wayne Pawelczyk, Mark Ropyrak, Dave Slama, Bob Watson, Tony Zolnierczyk, Bruce George.
Gymnastics — Doug Clavey, Mark Copen, Scott Copen, Jeff Gayer, Mark Sterle, Jim Strohecker, Steve Strohecker, Dean Zirwas.

CONANT WINTER SPORTS AWARDS

Basketball — MVP — Ron Sulinski and Pete Scaffidi. Award winners — Mike Frisch, Brian O'Donnell, Rob Totten, Tom Izzo, Mike Nodari, Dave Plumb, Mark Sunder, Ed MacDonald and Jeff Sulinski (mgr.).
Wrestling — MVP — Jon Gluck. Award winners — Brian Bowers, Matt Bello, Mike Weston, Tim Giergen, Ron Burdette, Brian Regan, John Brennan, Ed Armstrong, Rich Johnson, Jon Gluck, Joe Ciesin, Jack Kerr, Terry Ostick, Craig Solik, Mike Walston and Keith Ryan.
Gymnastics — MVP — Jeff Worst. Award winners — Chris Ludewicz, John Pellegrino, Bill Schuch, Craig Schultz, Jeff Worst, Bill Buttrick, Jim Buchheim, Keith Eibel, Mark Cullen, Brian Hauschild, Marty Solarek (mgr.).
Girls basketball — Award winners — Laura Amrhein, Vickie Bozin, Denise Doering, Kathy Evers, Holmberg, Cindy Uden, Mary Ann Johnson, Bonnie Reichelt, Kathy Surinick, Linda Webb, Debbie Doering, Cathy Sheets, Helen Taylor.

Volleyball

Mid-Suburban Jr. High

7th grade standings
Cooper 7-0, St. Peters 6-2, London 4-2, MacArthur 2-5, Holmes 2-5, River Trails 1-6.
Results
Cooper d. MacArthur 15-5, 15-5; Cooper d. St. Peters 15-9, 15-2; St. Peters d. London 15-12, 15-8; London d. Trails 15-2, 15-0; Holmes 15-9, 15-3; Trails d. Holmes 15-14, 15-16, 15-10.

8th grade standings
River Trails 6-1, London 5-2, Cooper 5-2, St. Peters 4-3, Holmes 1-6, MacArthur 0-7.
Results
London d. Trails 15-12, 12-15, 15-11; London d. Holmes 15-9, 15-1; Trails d. Holmes 15-5, 15-10; St. Peters d. MacArthur 15-4, 15-4; Cooper d. MacArthur 15-6, 15-10; Cooper d. St. Peters 15-6, 16-8.

Badminton

Mid-Suburban League

Prospect 5, Wheeling 2
Wright (W) d. Reany 9-11, 11-3, 11-4; Al-totts (P) d. Kallgren 11-8, 2-1; Obrycki (P) d. Yellin 11-6, 4-11, 11-9; Malen-McCray (W) d. Johnson-Walsh 15-12, 15-7; Parsons-Tumppa (P) d. Clifford-Camp-

Scoreboard

Basketball

Women's National Championships
(Semifinals)
William Penn 64, Cal-St. Fullerton 61
Wayland Baptist 76, Mississippi 59
Delta St. 87, Baylor 56
Immaculata 108, Montclair St. 82
(Consolation)
Tenn Tech 116, Wis.-LaCrosse 78

National Basketball Assn.
Buffalo 108, Cleveland 94
Portland 108, Washington 106

Bowling

At Brunswick Northwest

House of Anthony holds first place in the Monday Night Ladies League at Brunswick Northwest Bowl. Welch paced action with 450, Liska hit 478, H. Meyer 470, Tarvin rolled 300 pins over average with 492, Dexter 448, Laing 426-164, Deckrow 406-182. Cole converted the 3-4-7-8-10, Asquith the 3-5-7-10, Welch the 3-10, Eubanks the 4-5-7 and Deckrow the 3-10.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Wilkins took high honors in the Elk Grove Ladies Major League with 203-246, 689, Kaler hit 221-588, Schamrowski 223-588, Neier 190-532, Smart 201-542, Trout 206-528, Abraham 210-524, Bates 523, Yelovich 182-618, Holbauer 186-514, Andersen 513, Elliott 506, Rohling 181-504, Sharpe 207. Gullett's Loo'N Key is in first place.

MSL standings

(Through Thursday's Meets)

	Pts.
1. Arlington	61
2. Hoffman Estates	54
3. Schaumburg	39
4. Palatine	38
5. Forest View	33
6. Wheeling	31
7. Prospect	26
8. Rolling Meadows	27
9. Winnetka	26
10. Elk Grove	25
11. Hersey	24
12. Conant	16
13. Fremd	16

Hockey

National Hockey League
Boston 4, Chicago 2
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3
Philadelphia 4, New York 1
World Hockey League
Indianapolis 4, Houston 3
Quebec 7, Edmonton 5

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1974 THUNDERBIRD COUPE
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2-door, 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, low mileage. Economy plus with this one. Stock # 3039A
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1975 MONZA "S" COUPE
Yellow, automatic transmission, radio, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage. "S" Coupe features and less than 5,000 miles. Stock # 4036A
\$3695

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
V-8, auto, trans., radio, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top, low mil. Solid & sharp! Stock # 8006A
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Blue, 4 speed, radio. This one's a steal...As shown. Stock # 4121A
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2-Door sedan, 4 cylinder, radio, whitewalls. Strong-sharp and takes little gasoline, automatic transmission.
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1973 DODGE COLT
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1973 VW SUPER BEETLE
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1973 PINTO RUNABOUT
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1973 OLDS 4-DOOR "98"
H.T., V-8, auto, trans., AM-FM radio, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, vinyl top. Look at this pretty one! Stock # 4162E
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1973 PLYMOUTH SEBRING
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\$2895

1972 FORD 500 GALAXIE
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1971 TOYOTA COUPE
2-door, standard transmission. Green like all the way. Stock # 2170A
\$995

1973 VEGA WAGON
White, 4 speed, radio, whitewalls. Estate Wagon has a few extra miles. Stock # 5067A
\$1395

1973 BUICK REGAL
White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof. Back's Best Coupe. Stock # 2045A
\$3395

1972 PLYMOUTH TWISTER
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2-door, standard transmission, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage. The latest from AMC. Very low miles driven. Stock # 4119A
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THE HERSHEY MUSKIES placed second in the state gymnastics tournament as well as winning district and sectional titles. Pictured are, front row left to right, Danny Muenz, Vince Corrado, Bob Barut, Al Mauldin, Steve Gates, Rich Stange and head coach Don Von Ebers. Second row, left to

right, Jeff Braddock, Don Dean, Bob Solomon, Ray Peters and Tim Von Ebers. Third row left to right — Asst. Coach Esposito, Pat Murphy, Jim Huck, Ed Weinberg, Bob Siwik, Jamie Braddock, Paul Brown and Asst. Coach Bending. Not pictured — Mike Caruso.

West Park Little League dates

Warmup date for the Des Plaines West Park Major Little League will be April 3 at 9 a.m. at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. in Des Plaines. Applications must be signed by parents along with a \$5 enrollment fee before tryouts will be permitted.

Tryouts will be Saturday, April 10, Sunday, April 11 and Saturday, April 17. All prospective players should report to the West Park fieldhouse on the corner of Wolf Rd. and Greenview Ave. as follows:

Saturday, April 10 and 17: 9-year-olds at 9 a.m., 10-year-olds at 10 a.m. and 11-12 year-olds 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 11: 9-year-olds at 1 p.m., 10-year-olds at 2 p.m. and 11-12 year-olds at 3 p.m.

Those unable to make the warmup meeting are still invited to tryout with an application and \$5 enrollment fee. To be eligible for team selection, a player must attend two of the three tryout meetings. Applications are available at the Park District office on Pearson St. and in the various grade schools.

Those unable to make the warmup meeting are still invited to tryout with an application and \$5 enrollment fee. To be eligible for team selection, a player must attend two of the three tryout meetings. Applications are available at the Park District office on Pearson St. and in the various grade schools.

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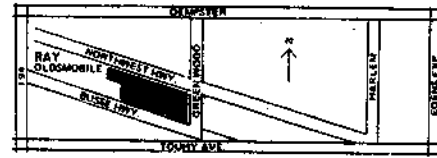
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Coupe, orange, 4 speed, air conditioning, 33,000 certified miles, 4 new tires. Stock # 6-1858A.
\$3995

1973 Audi 100 LS
4-Door, 2 tone blue, automatic transmission, like new. Stock # 6-859A.
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1973 Ford Torino
Coupe, yellow, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 31,000 certified miles. Stock # 6-2225.
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1974 CADILLAC ELDOURADO Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power locks, power windows, power seats, AM-FM stereo, 100 wheel, cruise control, electric sun roof, leather rear window deflector, low mileage. \$1795	75 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM 2-Door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, radial ply whitewalls, full wheel discs, 10,000 certified miles. \$4150	1974 DODGE DART SUMNER Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, rear window deflector, snow tires, chrome wheel, white sidevents. \$2890
73 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 2-Door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. \$1795	73 PLYMOUTH GND BUSTER 2-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. \$1995	1970 VOLKSWAGEN Formula V 1600, Automatic stick shift, AM-FM radio, rear window deflector, snow tires, chrome wheel, white sidevents. \$1690
1974 FORD MUSTANG Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, automatic temperature control, air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, steel wheel radials, 80-90 miles, tinted glass. \$3990	1975 CHEVROLET CORVETTE Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, steel glass, rear window deflector, leather, tilt wheel, power windows, AM-FM stereo, steel belted Michelin radials, Cooper SS Mag wheels, tint condition. \$8290	1972 BUICK LESABRE Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, electric rear window deflector, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof, vinyl side molding. \$1790

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Pepitone looks for job in baseball, new start

YUMA, ARIZ., (UPI)—The shaggy-maned veteran sat forlornly on the bench. He wore a make-shift uniform and blue spiked shoes that were dried out and cracked. He had been to a lot of places in the baseball world, including Japan, and now he was training his sights on just one more stop.

Joe Pepitone, 35, and a journeyman ball player with a string of flings in his playboy background, vows he has settled down and that he is never more serious than he is today. He's trying for that last shot as a non-roster member of the San Diego Padres.

"My wife and son are in Kansas City staying with my in-laws," said Pepitone, "and I'm here to work, to try to make some money so we can all eat."

Pepitone is under contract to the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League, the Padres AAAA affiliate. The first baseman — sometimes outfielder, often times nightlifer, was supposed to start his quest for a job with the minor leaguers when they check into the Yuma complex March 26. But he arrived 16 days early and asked for a chance to work with the big club until then.

Manager John McNamara said "sure," and Pepitone was issued a more suitable uniform. "I'm not kidding myself about what I'm up against here," he said. "I know everyone thinks I'm washed up as a player and it's going to be up to me to prove them wrong."

With that, the one-time All-Star first baseman stepped to the plate and lined three singles and two home runs during 10 swings against right-hander Danny Frisella.

"When you have a job it's easy to goof off in batting practice, but I was really concentrating," he said after batting. "That was the first time I hit against a pitcher since 1974."

Pepitone quite in Japan after two months of the 1974 season — "I was too much anti-American sentiment over there" — and stayed out of the game entirely last year. He became a partner in a Chicago Restaurant-Discotheque. It went sour and Joe went broke. Then, last Thanksgiving Day, most of this personal belongings went up in smoke when a fire razed a house he was renting in New York.

The left-handed slugger got back

into baseball a few months ago when he telephoned Jack Quinn, Hawaii general manager, and was given a contract.

Pepitone chuckled as he told of going into a Chicago sporting goods store to buy a glove. "I told the clerk my name," he said "and he still charged me \$42.50."

His last big league appearance was in 1973 with Atlanta when Pepitone hit .364 in three games with the Braves before he decided to call it a career even though Eddie Mathews, then skipper of the Braves, tried to talk him out of the act.

When he departed from Atlanta, Pepitone left all his baseball gear in the clubhouse of the Braves — shoes, gloves, everything.

"Now some of my equipment is in the Hall of Fame," he quipped. "Henry Aaron took six pairs of my shoes and cracked home run No. 714 while wearing a pair of them. In 1967, when I was with the Yankees, Mickey Mantle borrowed one of my bats and slugged home run No. 500.

"Both the shoes and bat are in Cooperstown. And here I am in Yuma trying to start all over again."

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- Wednesday 12-1 p.m. Advanced Beginners
- Thursday 2-3 p.m. Intermediate
- Friday 12-1 p.m. Intermediate

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1 HOUR LESSONS

- Wednesday 7-8 p.m. Beginners
- Saturday 9-10 a.m. Beginners
- Thursday 9-10 p.m. Advanced Beginners

2 HOUR LESSONS

- Friday 8-10 p.m. Beginners
- Saturday 9-11 a.m. Advanced Beginners
- Sunday 9-11 a.m. Advanced Beginners
- Saturday 10-12 noon Intermediate
- Saturday 1-3 p.m. Intermediate
- Sunday 10-12 noon Intermediate

1 Hour Lesson

- Friday 8-10 p.m. Beginners
- Saturday 9-11 a.m. Advanced Beginners
- Sunday 9-11 a.m. Advanced Beginners

1 Hour Play

- Saturday 10-12 noon Intermediate
- Saturday 1-3 p.m. Intermediate
- Sunday 10-12 noon Intermediate

CHILDREN JUNIORS & MINIS

1 HOUR LESSONS

- Monday 4-5 p.m. Mini Beginners
- Tuesday 4-5 p.m. Junior Beginners
- Friday 4-5 p.m. Mini Beginners
- Friday 4-5 p.m. Mini Beginners
- Friday 5-6 p.m. Jr. Beginners
- Saturday 10-11 a.m. Jr. Beginners
- Saturday 1-2 p.m. Jr. Beginners
- Wednesday 5-6 p.m. Jr. Advanced Beginners
- Thursday 4-5 p.m. Jr. Advanced Beginners
- Saturday 2-3 p.m. Jr. Advanced Beginners
- Thursday 5-6 p.m. Jr. Intermediate
- Saturday 4-5 p.m. Jr. Intermediate

COUPLES AND ADULTS

1 HOUR LESSON

- Monday 7-8 p.m. Couples Beginners
- Tuesday 8-9 p.m. Adult Beginners
- Wednesday 6-7 p.m. Adult Beginners
- Saturday 11-12 noon Couples Beginners
- Saturday 1-2 p.m. Adult Beginners
- Monday 9-10 p.m. Couples Advanced Beginners
- Saturday 3-4 p.m. Adult Advanced Beginners

2 HOUR LESSON

- Sunday 10-12 noon Couples Beginners
- Sunday 4-6 p.m. Couples Advanced Beginners

1 Hour Lesson

- Sunday 10-12 noon Couples Beginners
- Sunday 4-6 p.m. Couples Advanced Beginners

NAME.....

ADDRESS..... CITY..... ZIP.....

HOME PHONE..... BUS. PHONE.....


Lessons Must Be Paid For In Advance To Assure You A Place In Class

Send Checks To: WOODFIELD RACQUET CLUB, LTD., SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS 60172



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THE FINEST CLUB IN THE MIDWEST • SCHAUMBURG, ILL.



EAT ANY DEAL

'75 VEGA

Fully factory equipped, buckets, console. Serviced for delivery.

~~\$2581~~

'75 MONZA 2X2

4-speed, whitewall tires, buckets, console, radio, rally wheels, perfect car.

~~\$3372~~

NO HIDDEN CHARGES

'75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU

Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes. Loaded with extras. Serviced for delivery.

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'75 IMPALA

Factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, whitewall tires, wheel covers, loaded. Pre-driven and serviced for delivery.

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HUNDREDS IN STOCK USED CARS

17 MONTE CARLOS IN STOCK ALL YEARS - ALL COLORS

'72 Pontiac LeMans

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, factory air conditioning.

\$1995

'74 Impala Wagon

9 passenger, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. For the family!

\$3295

'71 Dodge Van

White, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

\$1295

28 WAGONS IN STOCK ALL MODELS - ALL COLORS

'73 Monte Carlo Coupe

Air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Newest one in town!

SAVE!

'68 Mustang Convertible

Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Bucket seats and console. Low mileage.

\$1095

'72 Vega GT

Green, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, one owner, 4 speed.

\$1195

'73 Ford Wagon

Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, one owner, for the family.

\$1595

'72 Monte Carlo Coupe

Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, buckets & console.

SAVE

'71 Vega.....\$595

'69 Chevrolet Wagon....\$495

'68 Camaro.....\$395

'64 Impala.....\$195

'64 Ford Nippy Van.....\$695

'69 Chevrolet Pickup....\$895

17 MONTE CARLOS IN STOCK ALL YEARS - ALL COLORS

'72 Maverick 2-Door

Gold, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. SIK # 2552.

\$1695

'74 Cutlass Supreme

Sherry, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner, vinyl roof.

\$3595

'75 Plymouth Duster

Fully factory equipped, whitewalls, radial tires.

\$2695

'71 Ford LTD

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, loaded.

\$1295

'72 Electra Custom

Factory air conditioning, full power, loaded with extras. Showroom condition. A real value.

\$1895

'65 Scout With Plow

Heater, new tires, low mileage.

\$1195

'71 Dodge Dart Coupe

A real room puff. Fully factory equipped. Extra extra clean.

\$1395

'70 Ford 4 Door

Factory air conditioning, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Perfect 2nd car.

\$695

'72 Impala 2 Door Hardtop

Vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic, whitewall tires, wheel covers. Nice car!

\$1695

'73 Malibu 2 Door Hardtop

FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic, power brakes, vinyl roof. One of a kind.

\$2795

'73 Austin Marina 4 Door

Showroom new. A real gas miser.

\$1495

'73 Olds Royale 4-Door

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, one owner.

\$2395

'71 Chevelle Wagon

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$1295

'74 Chevy Vega

Orange, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Hatchback, perfect second car!

\$2295

Ask About Our 100% Used Car Warranty!

"AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST TO OUR CUSTOMERS."

MANY NEW AND USED TRUCKS IN STOCK

742-9000
Irving Park Road (Rt.19) Just West of Rt.59

classified advertising

Service Directory (Continued)

Plane Tuning

Have your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 365-0152.

Plastering

HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Dry wall repairing. Dan Krysh. 365-3522.

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R & S PLUMBING INC.
255-6672 24 HR. SERV.

PLUMBING PROBLEMS?
Big or small we do them all. Rooding, Flood control, Remodeling, Garbage Disposal, Water heater, Water softener. Work guaranteed. Free est. Lic. Bonded - Insured.

Double Compartment stainless steel sink complete with strainers and single lever faucets \$55.95. Disposal \$65.95.

Installation & Service Avail.

B & L Plumbing
398-4949

LEDIG Plumbing, Rooding, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Lic. Bonded - Insured.

SUMP Pumps, Water Heaters, Repairs, remodeling, Flood control, expert installation, lowest prices. Free Plumbing 365-0657.

LEAKY Faucets? Running toilets? We could solve your problem. 30 years experience - Bill, 386-7063.

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Roofing

NEED new Shingles?? Repairs?? Call Rick. Free estimates. Full guaranteed work. 365-0652.

SPECIALTY K & H Roofing. Quality work on roof and new fully insured. Free estimates. 365-0652, 365-0653.

ROOF'S, Gutters, Aluminum Siding. Quality work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 275-4428 or 768-2716.

FIBER Roofing - asphalt and cedar roof. Repairs and reroofs. Free estimates. 367-5520.

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PERSONAL Secretary near your phone. Complete, fast services for businessmen - plus resume service. Sec. Secretarial Services. 646-7875.

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Sewer Troubles?
SEWER RODDING AND CLEANING
24 HOUR SERVICE
478-5595

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CENTRAL Sign Service. 225 S. Vermont, Palatine. 360-0411. Interior, Exterior, painted signs, trucks, show-cards, plastic.

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PLASTIC Slipcovers - Deal direct, no middle man. Custom made to your furniture. Free phone estimates. 680-7410.

Tiling

WALLS repaired, plaster/metal tile removed. Ceramic tile installed, repaired, regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. Call 365-3522.

CERAMIC and resilient tile, tile and tile. Free estimates. 365-3522.

COMPLETE Bathroom Remodeling. Kitchen vinyl floor covering. New repairs. Free estimates. Trained in Denmark. 368-8707.

CERAMIC tile - in tubs, showers, on floors, installed. Free estimates. Call 365-3522 after 5 p.m.

TOM TOD Tile - Ceramic tile installed. Tub enclosures and floors. Quality work. Free estimates. 299-3912.

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State licensed, professional tree care. Free estimates, insured. All phases of tree care.

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SCHMIDT TREE SERVICE
Trimming - Removal
Spraying
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Insured Licensed

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Tree removal, trimming, brush removal, stump grinding, stump removal, insurance. After 5:30 245-3380.

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Quality work, free portable TV pick-up. Service calls \$14. 641-7450.

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Sofa from \$80 + fabric Chair from \$45 + fabric. All work done in our own Shop. Fully Guaranteed.

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LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
Free pick up & delivery
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All Work Guaranteed
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- 25 years European craftsmanship. Free Estimates. Pick-Up & Delivery. 838 W. N.W. Hwy. 2 (near Village Oaks Plaza) Palatine. 368-7830.

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MARTINEZ Upholstery - Slipcovers, interior decorating, auto tops, furniture repairs and custom upholstery. 432-3690.

RAYMOND Vitha - Custom upholstery. Free estimates - Phone 529-4814, 437-8366.

Wallpapering
SPECIALISTS IN
Foil and Plac Wallpaper
Installations
20% OFF On All Papers
Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Jannetta Interior Designer 296-8742.

PAPERHANGING ?? Looking for a good one. Call Ed Lally after 5 p.m. 768-2716.

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Arjick Decorating. 487-8830.

Water Softeners
March-April Special
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes
ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-8000 TODAY

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PORTABLE & Shop Welding Services. Blumman Implement. 226-8715 (Barrington Rd. 4 mile South of Tollway).

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CUSTOM Interiors - Van Unished to owner's taste and needs. For information, 362-3492. Evenings 327-7960, 343-5595.

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Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights

Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Wilmette Estates
Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Wanted 580

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Out of Area 585
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Garage-Rummage Sales 755
Hobbies & Toys 700
Household Goods 770
Household Goods Wanted 775
Machinery & Equipment 785
Miscellaneous 785
Miscellaneous Wanted 785
Musical Merchandise 790
Stereos, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio 790

Recreational

Airplane - Aviation 800
Bicycle 810
Boats & Marine Equipment 820
Camping Equipment 830
Motorcycles 840
Motor Home-Campers 840
Recreational Vehicles 870
Sporting Goods 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance 890
Automobiles 890
Automotive 890
Supply-Service 890
Auto Rental & Leasing 890
Auto Wanted 890
Classic & Antique Cars 890
Import-Sport Cars 890
Thrifty Auto Buys 890
Truck Equipment 890
Trucks & Trailers 890

Announcements

305—Lost & Found
LOST - female domestic white cat Buffalo Grove. Sandpiper Apts., Dundee Rd. 285-7554.
LOST - female cat, Calico, white/orange/black, Winston Park, Palatine. Brown collar tags, reward. 368-7877.
FOUND - Small black female Poodle. Old. No collar. Vicinity River & Willow Roads, Quincy Park. 541-2597.
REWARD - lost dog, Wheeling area. Blond, curly, female. Retriever type. Had a black collar. (Shannon) 527-1440. After 5 p.m. 399-0293.

320—Personals
"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 859-8211. Write R-2, Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
PROBLEM pregnancy? Free pregnancy tests daily. abortion information. Locations Chicago-suburbs. Private confidential appointments. 677-4985.
ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0250.
RIDE urgently needed from Elk Grove Village to Elmhurst phone company. Pick-up at 8:30-9:30 a.m. Also return ride 3:30 - 4 p.m. Will share expenses. 438-0185 after 5 p.m.

325—Business Personal
MONEY problem-end worry! Consolidate-Pay one place - Suburban Financial - Call 297-5610

345—Car Pools
RIDE Wanted - Schaumburg to Elgin, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 882-5175.

375—Business Opportunities
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Opportunity to earn \$500 monthly with your own part time business. Train necessities to conduct the Open House Home Showcase. Start for under \$201. Free details. Send name & address to: S.M.A. 2564 Springer Rd., Suite 11, Galesburg, Ill. 61201.

TRUCKING - High earnings. Road trucks and city trucks for sale with plenty of work. 367-6333.

385—School Guide & Instruction
CENTURY 21 Real Estate School. Next class starts April 6th. 682-2600.

FIGHT CANCER
American Cancer Society

388—Camps

388—Camps

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Employment

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - GENERAL
Elk Grove Village
National automotive service equipment firm needs accountant to handle multiple corporation general ledgers, journal entries and payroll. Accounting training essential. Excellent starting salary, group insurance and profit sharing plan. Fine opportunity for advancement.
PHONE 437-8063 for interview

ACCOUNTANTS
Seniors, Jrs., Auditors
Full charge & assistant. New temporary assignments daily. Suburban & Chicago locations.
We need you now
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If you have basic math aptitude and a willingness to learn, our accounting methods, this full time position in the Hoffman Estates vicinity offers profit sharing, credit union, and insurance. Call for appointment.
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7-Eleven Food Stores
Equal opportunity employer

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Growing company in the health care industry looking for conscientious individual to work in our Accounts Payable Department. Variety of duties. Requires a pleasant telephone voice, adding machine skills, figure aptitude and accurate typing. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefit package.
Contact Personnel Department. 259-7400

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900 W. University Dr.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer
ACCOUNTS Receivable Clerk. Experienced. Call 683-5263

Admin/Tech/Secy/Etc.
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ELECT. TECH. \$7-12K
DRAFTS-TOOL DIE \$14K
INVENTORY CLK. \$152
OFC MGR ACCT \$15K
CREDIT ADMIN \$940
3 GIRL OFFICE \$160
5 SECRETARIES \$7-11K
MED DR RECEPT \$700
PAYROLL CLK \$650
MFG BOOKKEEPER \$200
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KEYPUNCH \$150-170
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ALARM ROOM OPS.
Good pay and benefits for honest, dependable individuals willing to learn central station alarm company operations. Call 593-5160.

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Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer
Support your Service Directory Merchants

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ACCOUNTING CLERK
3 day week, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Will train anyone with good figure aptitude to work into our Accounts Payable Department. Must be an accurate typist. Speed not essential. Pleasant surroundings. Hours 9-5. Located in Northbrook.
Call Cheryl at 498-9870

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420—Help Wanted

CLERICAL

One of the nation's leading wildlife conservation organizations needs full time help in maintaining records for members. Interesting work. Excellent fringe benefits. Must type accurately.

DUCKS UNLIMITED INC.
3158 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Ask for Mrs. Siragusa
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CLERICAL
ELK GROVE

National concern has CLERICAL and ACCOUNTS PAYABLE positions available in their accounting department. Above average starting salary. Group insurance and profit sharing benefits. For interview phone

437-8063

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General duties in Cost Dept. including posting to various Cost Dept. records and distributions. Liberal salary, vacation and profit sharing, 9 paid holidays, insurance and hospitalization. Reply to: C-85, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

CLERICAL

Help needed. Typing necessary. Mortgage or Real Estate experience preferred. Salary open. Company benefits. Call Ross Vitorio 882-5100
The Hoffman Rosner Corp.

CLERK

Here's your chance to enter the insurance industry. Our clerks are the backbone of our operation. They're energetic and quick to learn. Typing is not required, but you'll need at least 1 year previous office experience. (Does not have to be recent).

We're located next to Woodfield and our benefits are top. Medical and Dental Insurance, Company Paid Retirement, Company Cafeteria, to mention just a few. Hours 8 to 4:30.

CALL MRS. GERFEN
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Immediate opening for an alert, dependable person to work in our purchasing department. Must have neat handwriting, be a good typist, and have an aptitude for figure work. Experience on switchboard helpful. Good salary and company benefits.

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CLERK TYPIST

BILLING DEPT.
Typing 35 wpm
Varied Duties
Full Time
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
439-7800
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

35 Hour week - Des Plaines. Enjoy free parking, good location, opportunities for advancement. Requires high school diploma, good math aptitude, typing 40 wpm., prefer some clerical experience. Call Miss Buck 827-6171 for appointment.

CLERK TYPIST

Self-starter needed for busy office. Purchasing experience helpful. If you are an excellent typist, enjoy variety, join our staff. Young growing company offers many benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing. Interview by appt. only, call 766-0800.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS

Elk Grove Village

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Arlington Heights office. Positions open in our Title & Closing Dept. Min. typing 45 wpm.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
346-3282 Ext. 37
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

International company needs high school grad. 35 hr. week, paid vacation, holidays, profit sharing, hospitalization. Call 433-6033. Ask for Mr. Strba.

READ CLASSIFIED

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CLERK TYPIST

To work in distribution department. Experienced in general office procedures, typing, and knowledge of calculator. Salary open. Contact Mrs. Danner at 394-1800.

DOG n SUDS INC.
125 S. Wilke Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

COIN TELLER

Full time. We are offering an entry level position. Requires lifting heavy coin bags, high school education along with ability to work with the public. Excellent benefits. Phone Mrs. Wojcik 392-1800

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT
Equal opportunity employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
\$900 + 1 1/2 O.T.
SCC is screening individuals for positions. 200/270 DOS. C.T. for large volume installation. Incentives would be OS/VS/CICS, any spooling features. Call Jim Smith, 510-8275. Smith Computer Consultants, Ltd. Emp. Agcy.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Full time. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

VICTORIA STATION
675 Mall Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

COOKS - Apply Mrs. Grillo, 101 S. 5th St., Mount Prospect, 888-8248.

COOKS
Full or part time. Apply in person.
WILLIAM FLAGG RESTAURANT
795 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

CREDIT CLERK
Capable of performing routine accounts receivable functions as well as credit approval and follow-up. At least 1 years experience, typing, and high school education required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.
CALL: Mr. Armstrong
AT: 498-4700

LAWYER CHEMICALS, INC.
NORTHBROOK
DELIVERY help wanted. Wayne's Plaza, Ct. 6-2441.

DELIVERY - 2 men to deliver flyers house to house. 299-2534.

DENTAL Assistant - experienced for routine dental office in Northlake. 346-7000.

DENTAL Assistant - full time, experienced in 4-handed dentistry. Schaumburg. Day shift. 8:30-5:00. evenings 3:30-6:00.

DENTAL Assistant - experienced. Some receptionist experience desirable. Full time including Saturday. 338-4291.

DENTAL Receptionist. Experienced preferred. Full time. 397-7500.

DENTAL receptionist/assistant. Great position for friendly girl. Will train. Des Plaines. 439-1800.

DENTAL Assistant, full time, experience preferred. 844-2222.

DENTAL Receptionist. Experienced preferred. Full time. 397-7500.

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420—Help Wanted

DISPENSING OPTICIAN TRAINEE

Will train bright, ambitious person as a dispensing optician. Paid benefits, excellent future, a essential. Inquire Miss Carty, 498-0020.

DR. RECEPTION

Local specialist needs super "meet & greet" for front desk. Very busy office, much variety. \$700. Co. pays fee. 8 to 4:30. Female preferred. Call 497-3300.

FACTORY - Light hand assembly and blinding work. 8 to 4:30. Female preferred. Call 497-3300.

FACTORY - Light work - women. Will train. Good benefits. 583-7330. Urethane Electronics.

FIELD and office assistant to work with land surveyors, based in Mount Prospect. 255-4000.

GAL FRIDAY
A small but growing international company needs a sharp person. Typing, phone work. General office and some typing experience necessary. Light bookkeeping exp. desirable. 8:30-5, week days. Arlington Heights.

Mr. Kamata
640-7577

GAL FRIDAY
to work in customer service department. Experienced in general office procedures. Position requires typing, dictation, and filing skills. Must like working with figures. Salary open. Contact Mrs. Danner at 394-1800.

DOG n SUDS INC.
125 S. Wilke Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER
Full time. "D" license required. Occasional overnight travel. Call 894-2215 for interview.

DRIVER - Truck driver to deliver laboratory animals, feed, Chicago area. Scientific Animal Feed Co. 437-4738.

ELECTRONICS
Manufacturer of electronic calculators, located in Schaumburg, has an opening for an individual to work in our repair department. Salary is desirable. Full time - full company benefits. Call Mr. Gary Kasper between 2-4 p.m.

CASIO, INC.
Manufacturer of electronic calculators, located in Schaumburg, has an opening for an individual to work in our repair department. Salary is desirable. Full time - full company benefits. Call Mr. Gary Kasper between 2-4 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANT
Unlimited opportunity is available for a creative self-starter with a data processing consulting firm. We offer self gratification and accomplishment. The job consulting with major corporations and professional data processing clients. Your skills: good communication, some sales and phone experience. Yearly income to the mid 4 teens. Contact Jim Smith, at 640-8275 Monday thru Friday, 9-5. After 5 call 885-0237.

SECRETARY EXECUTIVE
Immediate opening - 8 to 4:30. Duties will include typing, dictation, phone contact with customers, filing work, reports, travel and travel reservations. Would be working for three people.

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

Executive Secretary
Northwestern suburbs. Diverse position available in a municipal department for experienced secretary. Requirements include excellent status, typing, dictation, figure aptitude and good telephone personality. Salary commensurate with ability. Equal opportunity employer. For appointment contact Mrs. Sullivan 255-4300.

Factory
Refrigeration technician. 1-2 yrs. experience, or assembler w/refrigeration schooling. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply in person or call:
Cahomet Scientific Inc.
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8330
Ask for H. D. Sanderson

FACTORY MAN WANTED TO MIX PLASTICS
Apply in person
JORDAN MFG.
1685 River Rd.
Des Plaines

FACTORY HELP
Full or part-time. Day or nights. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

A.C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Heiden Road
Palatine, Ill.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

420—Help Wanted

LIGHT FACTORY

Full time openings in heat sealing and blinding departments. No experience necessary. Good company benefits.

SALES TOOLS INC.
2166 S. Mannheim
Des Plaines
296-1126

FACTORY - Light hand assembly and blinding work. 8 to 4:30. Female preferred. Call 497-3300.

FACTORY - Light work - women. Will train. Good benefits. 583-7330. Urethane Electronics.

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Cahomet Scientific Inc.
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
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A.C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Heiden Road
Palatine, Ill.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE/BOOKKEEPER

An excellent oppor. for a bright, capable individual to do a variety of interesting duties in our modern offices. Accounting knowledge or light bookkeeping helpful. Good figure aptitude, reasonable typing skills, and a good business sense a must.

Top starting salary, fringe benefits and working conditions round out this opportunity with a rapidly growing company. Call Sylvia

439-8580

ROCKFORD INTERNATIONAL
1250 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL Shop Sheet metal fabrications. Apply: REV Industries, 1088 Industrial Dr. Unit No. 4, Bensenville, Ill. 60015.

GIRL Friday - Typing and knowledge of adding machine necessary. Must have mechanical and electrical knowledge. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Full or part time. Wheeling. Call Mr. Calvert.

HAIRSTYLIST
To work in progressive Redken salon. Education and other benefits. Full or part time. Wheeling. Call Mr. Calvert.

The Village Beauty Salon
541-1333

HEATING SERVICE MAN AND INSTALLER
Heating and air conditioning experience preferred. Must have mechanical and electrical knowledge. Neat appearance. Insurance, vacation and other benefits. Good oppor. to the right man.

IBOTSON HEATING CO.
109 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

HOSTESS - experienced. Days no weekends. Call Dee Kerrigan 841-1225.

HOUSEWIVES
For high paying, 3-4 days/wk. 9:30-1:30. \$2.50/hr. Apply in person Fri. & Sat. only. 9-11 a.m. Palatine Natl. Bank, Bldg. 40 N. Broadway, Palatine. Take elevator from front door lobby to 3rd fl. No phone calls.

G. F. CUNNINGHAM

HOUSEMAN
Full time position now open with suburban hotel. Experience preferred. Please apply in person.

HOLIDAY INN, ITASCA
Irving Park Rd., east of Route 53.

INVENTORY CLERK
3600
Beautiful subn. co. needs mature or retired individual to handle their Cardex file. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Ln. Wheeling
Willow Park, Ill. 60090
Lic. priv. empl. agcy.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Graphic Arts Printing, an operation of Kratco Corporation, located in Des Plaines, desires an individual who enjoys a challenging position with diversified office duties. A detail oriented person who has good typing, figure and moderate telephone skills. Excellent company benefits and an 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. day. For further information please contact:

B. Mulhern, 299-7230
Equal opportunity employer

Janitor
Head Janitor needed for apartment complex. Experience required. Palatine area.

358-6000

JANTORIAL
Full and part-time office cleaning openings for the Rolling Meadows area. No experience necessary. Evening hours. Good pay and excellent benefits.

MAINTENANCE SERVICES CO.
130 N. Franklin
Chicago 236-4343

KEYPUNCH
Experienced. Full time days. Also will consider 30 hours per week. Elk Grove location.

CSA
593-7900

KEYPUNCH
Do you have any experience on IBM 128 keyboard? Positions currently available to \$180/wk. Days & evening. Contact Jim Smith SCC, Ltd. Emp. Agcy. Emp. pays fee. Office hours Mon-Fri, 9-5. 840-8275.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Immediate opening for Keypunch Operator with minimum of 1 year experience. Must have the ability to perform 12,000 strokes per hour. You will be using an IBM 5406 and a decoding data 9610. Excellent starting salary and a complete company benefit program. Call or apply:

CAROL HELGENSEN
956-6600

Morse Electro Products
1441 Jarvis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
2 years experience. Hours 12-2, 30 days a week. Call 888-7119.

Herald Want Ads
Call 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Some keypunch experience required. IBM System III preferred but not required. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Call Mr. Roman for appointment - 593-5700

L. KARP & SONS, INC.
1301 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppor. employer

LANDSCAPERS - immediate, long hours, good pay, neat, ambitious, 250-6659 morning.

LAYOUT & FIRST PIECE INSPECTOR
Must be experienced in layout of metal stamp or die cast component parts. Require knowledge of all inspection gauges. Minimum 5 years experience in mechanical layout inspection able to read blueprints and engineering documents. Excellent starting salary and full benefits. Apply to:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg

LIGHT MANUFACTURING
Day and night shift. People needed immediately. Excellent starting salary. Located in Schaumburg, Centex Industrial Park.

893-5777

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Two young men to do lawn maintenance, for apartment complex. Full time spring and summer work. 537-7419.

LIFEGUARD - Male - needed with proper certification. 8 days for apartment complex. 437-1526 between 10-5.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Drilling, milling, tapping. Overtime, full company benefits. Day shift.

SUPERIOR
Screw Machine Prods.
1530 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-0840

MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced injection molding machine operators. All shifts open.

956-7474

MACHINISTS
Experienced engine lathe operators. Do own set-up and read blueprints. All company benefits including union pension plan, hospitalization, paid vacation and 10 paid holidays.

CARL G. WIKLANDER CO.
365 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village
593-6800

MAINTENANCE

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

Q. C. TECHNICIAN
1. Want high school graduate.
2. Trade school electronic grad or equivalent in experience.
3. Capability to effectively utilize electronic equipment to test, measure, analyze and evaluate electronic components.
Contact M. J. Connors 583-3680 or apply directly to personnel dept.
STANDARD COMPONENTS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Salesmen
Needed for established real estate office in Arlington Heights. Call Rick Gaston at:
455-3313

RECEIVING DEPARTMENT
National photographic manufacturer seeks mature person for receiving department. Duties are preparing repair forms, plus other administrative functions. Call 832-2722.

RECEIVING MANAGER
LORD & TAYLOR
Seeking experienced receiving manager for multi-stores operations. Must have experience in soft goods, ready to wear and hard goods. Send salary requirements with resume to:
LORD & TAYLOR
WOODFIELD MALL
Schaumburg, IL
Attn: Mr. Charles Siegmund
All of our resumes confidential.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
We have an excellent opportunity for a bright, intelligent person.

Primary responsibility will be devoted to greeting visitors and answering our phones. Additional duties will be various general office functions.
Good figure aptitude and some typing skills necessary.
Terrific starting salary with regular increases. Excel. fringe benefits and working conditions.
Call Sylvia 439-5550

ROCKFORD
INTERNATIONAL
1250 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for responsible individual. Duties include telephone console operation, public contact in reception area, typing and some figure work. Good salary and company benefits.

DUNCAN INDUSTRIES
Mass Transit Division
505 S. Crossen
Elk Grove 593-8855
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
Busy desk requires someone with pleasant personality and good typing skills to answer phones and greet visitors. Good company benefits. Call Sharon after 9 a.m.
394-3800
CORRA PLUMBING CO.
Equal opportunity employer.

RECEPTIONIST
With good typing skills.
Mr. Stores
439-4300

RECEPTIONIST
Light bookkeeping and typing. Liberal benefits. Mt. Prospect location. Call 394-4550 for appt.

RECEPTIONIST
General office work in connection with apt. complex. NW suburb. Start immediately.
591-4400

RECEPTIONIST CLERK
Our rapidly expanding company has an immediate opening for a sharp person with 3-5 years general office experience to handle incoming calls, general typing, and detail clerical work. Applicant should also possess above average typing skills and figure aptitude. Competitive starting salary, profit sharing and normal fringe benefits. Apply to:

BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes
Elk Grove Village, IL
583-2060

Recept.-Swld.
Loads of public contact at front desk, some typing and other variety. Must be sharp. Attractive \$120 - 150. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1254 NW Hwy. 392-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

RECEPTIONIST—
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Full time. Northbrook area. Experienced in 8-line cordless console PBX board. Requires good typing skills. No calls until Monday, 3/29/76. Ask for Mrs. Clark 272-7400
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Will train conscientious and people oriented person with good typing skills. Excellent benefits.
The Anchor Packing Co.
Elk Grove Village 457-5521

Refurbishers
Inspect, tally, repack fine Bavarian china. Full time 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Excellent compensation and benefit program.
Apply in person
THE EASTERLING CO.
2200 S. Mt. Pros. Rd.
Des Plaines

RN
Full or part time. 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Call
PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME
358-0612

RN's LPN's
Newly opened skilled care geriatric facility. Modern equipment, pleasant working conditions. Competitive salary plus good fringe benefits.
Call Sylvia 439-5550

NURSING CENTER
Des Plaines
299-0182

NURSES AIDES — 11 P.M. to 7 A.M., full or part-time.
LUTHERAN HOME
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights 253-3710

RN needed for nursing home. Day shift, Magnus Farms. 439-0618.

RENTAL AGENT
Full time
Excellent opportunity for a bright personable well groomed girl to work in our rental office. Light typing and general office work combined w/training in sales. No experience necessary. Most important requirements needed for this position are enthusiasm, ability to communicate w/people, and an eagerness to learn. Apply in person only, Saturday & Sunday.
International Village
Algonquin Rd. (62) & Meacham
Schaumburg, IL

Want Ads Solve Problems

RESTAURANT
CLEAN & PLEASANT
Arlington Hts. Corner Wilke & NW Hwy.
(across from Arlington Park Race Track)
New Rolling Meadows location
Corner New Wilke & Algonquin
Conveniently located. We are looking for full or part time help. Hours tailored to your availability anytime from early morning thru early afternoon Monday thru Friday. Uniforms furnished. Good starting salary. Apply to manager.

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RENTAL AGENT
Experienced
Salary +
Call 397-2263
Rolling Meadows

R. F. ENGINEER
TWO-WAY RADIO
DESIGN
Standard Communications Corp. in sunny southern California is seeking an individual with direct hardware design experience on VHF/UHF/FM communications equipment. Call Mr. Soule collect at 213-532-9300 or send resume to P.O. Box 8915, Los Angeles, Calif. 90008. All inquiries in strict confidence.

CASHIER/BACK
LINE PERSONS
Hours: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person between 2:30 & 3:30 p.m. weekdays.
CAL'S ROAST BEEF
1360 Lee St.
Des Plaines

RESTAURANT
All Shifts
Apply in person only.
Howard Johnson
Des Plaines Oasis

RESTAURANT
COOK
Full time Days. Experience preferred but will train to be kitchen manager. Good working conditions and benefits plus excellent salary. Apply in person anytime.
GROUND ROUND
1000 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL 882-4114

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SADDLE SHOP
RETAIL SALES
Full Time Openings
TO SELL
ENGLISH RIDING
EQUIPMENT
Must be an experienced Rider, thoroughly familiar with English and/or Western Tack.
Call (312) 362-0570

SALES
WOODFIELD
SALES PERSONNEL
Attractive FULL & PART TIME positions for mature preferably experienced individuals in various departments. Excellent starting salary.
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N. Windsor, Apt. 202, 3/2,
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ARLINGTON Heights — 54
Ridge Ct., 26th, 27th, 28th
12-5. Moving sale.

ARLINGTON Heights, 63
E. Glabson, Saturday, 27,
Housewares, antiques, clothing,
tires, linens.

BUFFALO Grove, 27
Lance Dr., 1333 Bristol
Lane, Saturday, Sunday, 9
p.m.

DES PLAINES, 571
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day, 27, 8-10-5.

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First Apartment C, Friday,
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ELK GROVE, 245 Tow
Lance Dr., 27th, Sunday,
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ELK GROVE Village, 6-5
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THE PRETTY AND PRACTICAL GARDEN

A GUIDE TO PLANNING AND PLANTING A BEAUTIFUL, EDIBLE GARDEN

Spring is the time when a gardener's fancy turns to thoughts of lovely plants. While impatiently waiting for the ground to become workable, gardeners are poring over seed catalogues and thinking about what to plant where. And this year, more and more Americans are giving thought to raising a garden that will be utilitarian as well as ornamental.

Considering the battered food budget, it's not surprising that so many gardeners are eager to try their green thumbs at growing vegetables. And, of course, a garden can be both pretty and practical. "All About Vegetables," from the Ortho Book Series, puts it this way: "In the language of gardening, the word 'ornamental' is used to distinguish plants used for beauty in the landscape from plants used for food and fiber. But many plants serve a dual purpose. And so you have edible ornamentals and ornamental edibles."

To illustrate, the Ortho Garden Book suggests planting a bed of curly kale alongside a bed of ferns, rhubarb chard combined with white Sweet William and a groundcover of parsley with daffodils dancing above. Other possibilities are crinkled Savoy cabbage and okra in a flower border and the ferny foliage of asparagus planted to show its delicate tracery against a house wall. Consider, too, some chives tucked neatly into nooks and crannies around the garden and a row of sunflowers along a fence. All are beautiful additions to the garden and each contributes something delicious to the family fare.

Another attractive way to combine the pretty and the practical is to alternate long, narrow rows of vegetables with flower beds of complementary shapes and colors. And borders of low growing annuals such as alyssum and dwarf species of many flower varieties will add color and contrast to vegetable beds.

Proper planning, fertilizing, watering, care, and of course, work, go into producing a flourishing flower garden. These same elements can also produce a vegetable garden. But according to "Gardening Shortcuts," another in the Ortho Book Series, one additional factor is needed to insure a crop of good-to-eat vegetables — selecting varieties that are suited to the length of the growing season in your area.

Most seed packets indicate the number of days the plant needs from seeding to maturity. Such information is important to gardeners in warm climates who can grow both early and late varieties, and vital to gardeners in short season areas. For the latter, planting the early varieties is recommended — these will produce crops with less total summer heat than the later maturing varieties.

"Gardening Shortcuts" points out that each vegetable has its own range of temperatures for maximum growth and each has its minimum temperature at which it will not grow. So when choosing vegetable varieties to plant, also keep in mind the length of the days in your climate zone, day and night temperatures and the intensity of heat. Siting plants to your garden's environment will go a long way toward that ultimate triumph — a harvest of succulent vegetables.

How large a plot do you need to grow a vegetable-flower garden? As big or as small a space as you have or wish to plant. In fact, both can be grown in no garden space. Plants and flowers can flourish in containers, and so can vegetables. Large containers filled with fertilized synthetic soil are perfect for growing tomatoes, peppers and eggplants. Most herbs, too, do beautifully in pots making them an ideal choice for city dwellers. And containers, being movable, can be positioned in the sunniest locations, which frequently gives them a decided advantage.

For those with space for planting vegetables, "All About Vegetables" offers plans for gardens of various sizes. Two of these plans, illustrated

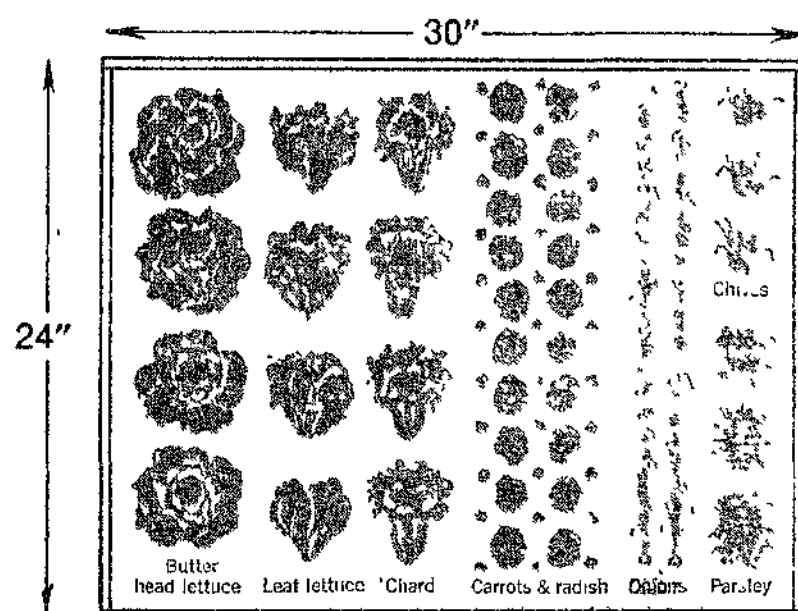


These beautiful vegetables are part of the bountiful harvest from one garden. This garden was a project for a "mixed-up" family where flowers, herbs and vegetables were integrated, furnishing beauty to the eye and good taste for use all year round. "All About Vegetables," from the Ortho Garden Book series, describes ornamentals and vegetables which can be grown together.

below, show how much can be grown in small plots. An area of 24 inches by 30 inches, can be cultivated to amply fill the salad bowl of a family of four during the summer months. And it will produce sufficient parsley and chives that, if frozen, will garnish their dishes throughout the winter as well.

And with a plot 3-feet by 9-feet, a family of six can be assured of a bountiful harvest of salad greens and root vegetables. Add to this tomatoes, peppers and eggplants grown in containers, and the space is utilized to its fullest potential.

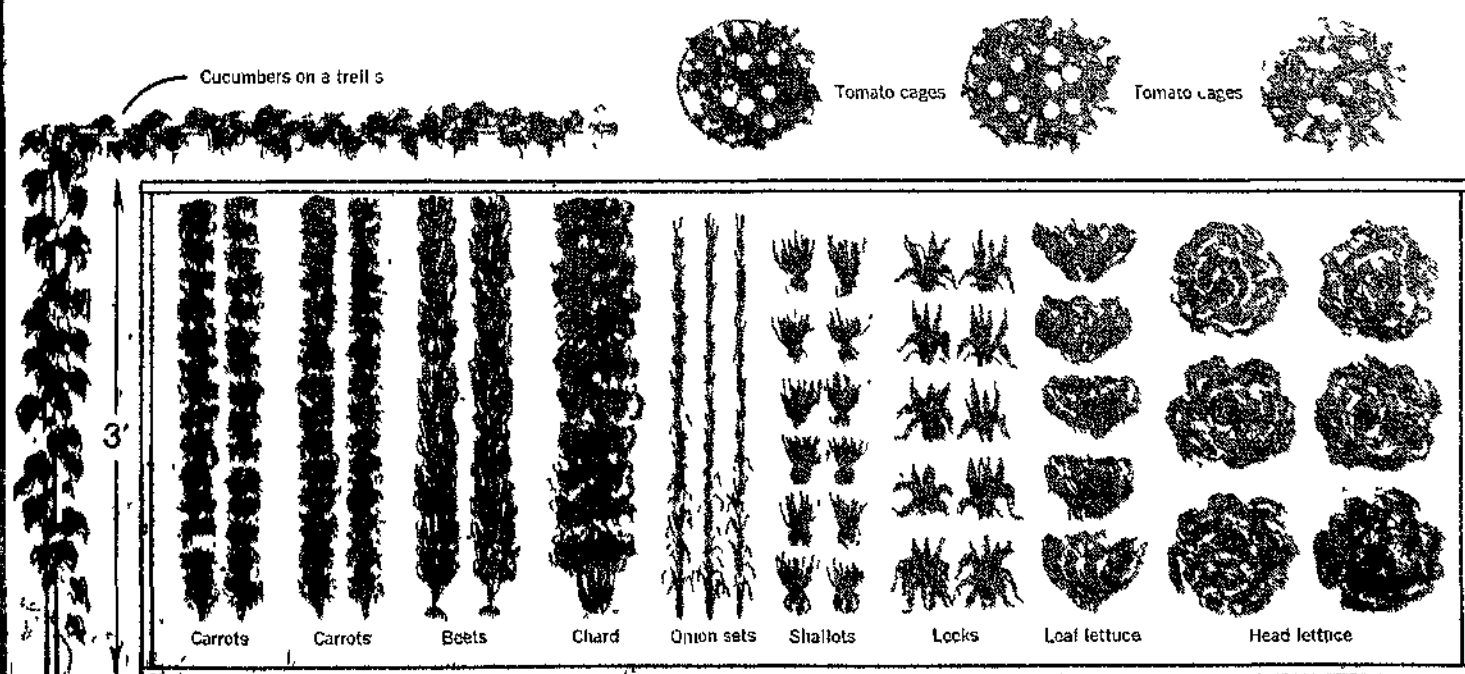
The small space gardener, however, has a difficult task when it comes to planning a garden that will yield a continuous supply of fresh vegetables. When planting, a 30-foot row of lettuce may look short. But when 30 heads of lettuce arrive in the kitchen in a ten-day period, that row becomes very long indeed. To avoid this feast or famine situation, "All About Vegetables" advises small plantings at two or three different times of the same vegetable. That way, the harvest period can be spread over a longer period of time. In areas with long growing seasons, a succession of plantings, from early spring to late fall, will insure a continuous harvest of just-picked vegetables.



In this concentrated area of 24-inches by 30-inches, the carrots were sowed in 4-inch wide bands, spaced 5-inches apart. After thinning and eating baby carrots, two rows of mature carrots remain in each band, yielding about 66 carrots. The two rows of onion sets can yield more than 30 green onions.



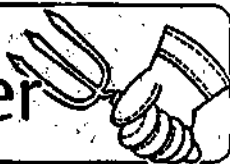
Beautiful green cabbages grow side-by-side with varied colored annuals in this pretty and practical garden. Vegetables can be ornamental as well as good to eat and when combined with complementary flowers, make a garden that is both edible and attractive.



In this 3-foot by 9-foot plot, planting in bands 4-inches wide, spaced 5-inches apart, allows for two rows each of carrots and beets, one row of chard, three rows of onion sets, two rows each of shallots and leeks, one row of Bibb lettuce and six heads of

leaf lettuce. A trellis for cucumber adds a crop without taking much ground space. Tomatoes, peppers and eggplants grown in tubs bring this garden into maximum production.

Guest gardener



by ED PINK
of Klemm's Nursery

With nice spring days popping up frequently it's natural that thoughts begin to turn to things you are going to add to your landscaping. That's fine but before you rush into planting remember the first, and important, rule of good landscaping. Plan before you plant. Overlooking this rule can result in being unhappy with your landscaping in years to come, and the possible expenditure of lots of money to correct easily avoided mistakes.

Landscape architect and designers can supply tips that can help you achieve greater beauty for your grounds. The tips are really just common-sense and apply to any property — large or small. Landscaping properly is also a dollar and cents thing. Real estate experts have estimated that good landscaping can add as much as 20 per cent to the value of a home.

The place to start landscape planning is from the inside of the house. Look out the windows from every room and decide what you would like to see when you look out. Or, maybe, there is something you'd rather not see. For instance, if the view is something you'd rather not look at, that is obviously a situation that calls for shrubs or trees to provide a screen. Keep in mind, also, that screening provides a sound barrier that will diminish noise.

Put in as much landscaping as you can, or want, to take care of. Nothing around the house will look worse than plantings that are neglected. And speaking of work, if you have a large lawn and don't need a large lawn, eliminate some of it by putting in evergreens or shrubs that will take a lot less maintenance effort.

When you plant, especially a tree, remember it won't always be the size it is now. You know what happens with cute kittens and puppies. Well, the same thing happens to trees, evergreens and shrubs. So, keep in mind

how tall and full it will be when it matures. Transplanting is expensive and it could result in the death of a beautiful specimen.

Proper use of shade trees and wind-screens can mean substantial savings in addition to their beauty. For instance, the right kind of shade trees in the right places on the south and west sides of the house can reduce temperatures by as much as eight per cent without using air-conditioning. Evergreen wind-screens on the north and west sides of the house can save as much as 10 per cent to 30 per cent of winter fuel bills. Another example of how important it is to plan before you plant.

In early spring few things will do more to perk up spirits than to look out the window and see a tree covered with a mass of flowers. If you have a room with a view by all means plant one or more ornamental trees. Flowering crabapples, hawthorns or a gorgeous magnolia are some that do well in the climate.

If you looked at your house during the winter and it looked kind of drab you can brighten the winter scene with evergreens. These will provide color all year around and after a snow storm they will make your house look like a Christmas card picture.

Last but not least, when you have a pretty good idea of what you want to achieve don't rush out to buy and plant. Ask questions. Find out what will grow in the area to be planted and avoid putting in a sun-loving plant in a location that gets more shade than sun. Don't put in plants that have soil and water requirements that you can't furnish. Don't be afraid to ask questions — the nurseryman wants you to have the right plants in the right places. Another word of advice — stick to plants that are climatically suited for this area. Buy plants that have been nursery grown in this climate and you'll be sure they will withstand the local temperature variations.



PROPER landscaping can add as much as 20 per cent to the value of a house. Landscape experts suggest careful planning before planting, however, for best results.

Roses: do's and don'ts

Roses are versatile, beautiful and easy to care for. They can bloom from April to November and reward the gardener with a rainbow of different colors and a variety of sizes.

Do choose a sunny spot for planting. Don't crowd too many plants together. Easy access to each plant is a must.

Do plant in a hole 18-20 inches in diameter with the bud union (thickened portion at the top of the root) above the soil.

Do water roses frequently. Water should reach the full depth of the roots.

Do nourish plants with "Precise" Timed Release Rose Food, which contains a balanced combination of nutrients (8-12-4) designed for sturdy plants and abundant blooms. A single application is sufficient for the entire season!

Don't be afraid of pruning. It's necessary to encourage new growth. Trim dead leaves, limbs and weak or damaged twigs. Do cut one-third of last year's new growth on a 45 degree angle above each leaf bud.

Don't forget to spray! It's an important part of rose care to insure pest-free plants. Do spray in the evening so that the

combination of pesticide and heat won't burn the leaves.

Don't neglect winter protection. Cover the bud union (at stem base) with eight inches of soil. After soil freezes place straw or leaves on it.

Flower Show closes Sunday

The 18th Annual Chicago Flower and Garden Show is at McCormick Place through Sunday. Under the sponsorship of the Chicago Horticultural Society, this show fills the entire seven-acre main exhibition hall at McCormick Place, which makes the show the largest indoor flower show in the world.

Exhibits, films, shops, lectures, contests and demonstrations will focus on the floral opportunities of today and tomorrow.

Hours are 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday.

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Plant onion sets now

You can have green onions from your garden in six to eight weeks if you plant sets now, says James A. Fizzell, University of Illinois Extension Horticulturist in Cook County.

Planting sets is the easiest and surest way to grow onions. Sets are small bulbs less than an inch in diameter that have been grown from last year's seed. You can buy them in grocery, seed, garden and hardware stores.

You can plant onion sets anytime the soil can be worked — March in most of Illinois. A little frost will not injure them, adds Fizzell.

If you plan to use them as green onions, place the sets upright in a furrow about three to four inches deep. By setting them upright you prevent crooked green onions from forming. Place the sets about one inch apart in the row. At this spacing, one pound of sets will plant a 25-foot row.

If you want to grow dry onions to use after the growing season, space the sets three to four inches apart in a furrow one to two inches deep. One pound of onion sets will plant a row 50 feet long.

Early planted sets are less affected by blight, thrips or air pollution than those grown from seed or transplants, notes Fizzell. Also, weeds are less of a problem when you grow onions from sets.

Dry onions will be ready to harvest in three to four months — about late August or early September. Harvest onions when the necks are thoroughly dry or about 95 per cent of the tops have bent over. Pull the onions and place them under cover to finish drying.

Cut off the tops about an inch above the bulb, place in a well ventilated container such as a mesh bag, and store in a cool, dry place.

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GARDEN TIPS

from Jerry Baker

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Mini-gardening produces results

You don't need the "wide open spaces" to grow your own fresh vegetables. And, you don't need to be a vegetable gardening expert to have a succession of good crops.

What you do need is a sound plan and a good source of reference to help you decide exactly what to do.

When you know what you're doing, even a small box garden can supply a continuous yield of fresh vegetables. If, for example, you only have 24 inch x 30 inch to work with, plan three plantings — your first can be in March, the second in April and a third in May.

To get a continuous harvest of a vegetable, however, the second planting must go in before the first is harvested. Consequently, the limited-space gardener, obviously, has a more difficult problem than the gardener with "wide open spaces." But again, when you know what and how to do it, you can get all the produce you need.

There are several areas in and around your home where you can raise a small but productive box garden. These are areas you probably never even thought of.

Plant a mini-garden on the balcony, terrace, deck, patio, or even in a window box. And you can use a variety of containers in all shapes and sizes — boxes, tubs, bushel baskets, cans, etc.

Keep in mind, though, that some vegetables, such as lettuce, must be harvested all at once, so, in your first planting, put in only what you'll need, or you could end up with 10 heads in 10 days.

Fortunately, not all vegetables have such short harvest periods, and by selecting some with longer harvest times you can spread the harvesting period to suit your life style.

Favorite vegetables which offer a long harvest time by storage in the soil include carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify and Florence fennel. Of these, carrots and beets provide a wonderful succession of harvests from baby carrots and beets to the mature size, with a storage period of weeks or months depending upon the time of year and storage conditions. Leaf lettuce and Swiss chard also have long harvest periods, since they can be picked a leaf at a time.

The best vegetables for very limited space gardens are those you like —

taking into consideration those which will give the highest return per square foot — or the vegetables with the closest spacing per row.

But, make sure you like what you're

planting and are not selecting only the vegetables that will do well and take up little space — or you could end up with some fantastic yields — to throw away.



LETTUCE THRIVES in a discarded styrofoam bowl, once a swimming pool toy.

Add color to vegetable gardens

by BILL MEACHEM

My wife is of the opinion that vegetable gardens can be pretty drab to look at and I can agree with her to a certain degree. There is, however, an interesting (and edible) way to liven up a vegetable garden, so if you're already thinking about your spring planting, think about adding some colorful vegetables.

The first that comes to mind is the red cabbage. It certainly does stand out in the garden and gives you something to take a picture of if you happen to be a camera-bug gardener like me.

But this year I found additional colors in some vegetable gardens I visited — and even introduced some into my own garden.

There is a rhubarb chard that has deep red stems and dark foliage. In fact, it has been mistaken many times for a giant beet, but it was chard with the appearance of rhubarb.

In other gardens I saw plantings of the red-leaved or ornamental basil.

This is an herb and from appearances it is just as ornamental as it is useful.

One vegetable gardener I knew had a little flare for color in her lettuce planting. She planted the red-leaved ruby alternately with the green varieties. It was quite unusual and also colorful.

Like the basil, some cabbages can be so ornamental. There are both white and red varieties. The heads are more or less open and the two, planted in a row or a bed (yes, you can plant vegetables in a solid bed like flowers), add a nice touch of color.

The colorful vegetables would stand out best in a small plot. In fact, it would be advisable to plant a few in every small garden to overcome the drab appearance my wife complains about.


It would be best to start all these colorful vegetables early, from seed. Sow the seed indoors about four to six weeks before you intend to plant outdoors.

Sow the seeds in a mixture of pack-

aged potting soil, peatmoss and vermiculite — equal parts of each. Before sowing the seed, spray the mixture to be sure there are no soil bugs present.

To complement your colorful and

not-so-colorful vegetables, you also should keep your small garden neat. Keep weeds out and tie straggling plants to stakes. And, when planting use a string to be sure your rows are straight.



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ACCORDING TO the experts at local Lake-Cook Farm and Garden Store, the time for dormant oil spraying has arrived.

Spray while trees are dormant

Too many of us are not familiar with dormant spraying of fruit trees, lilacs, cottonasters, snowball, flowering plum and many other ornamental shrubs.

This is simply an inexpensive miscible oil which can be mixed with water and sprayed on plant while still dormant.

This non-chemical spray will kill many harmful insects which sap the vigor and growth of many woody plants. Scale insects and eggs of mites and canker worms will be destroyed.

Certain spray oils can be used later in the season at a diluted rate to control other insects.

When to spray: Early in spring when tree is dormant and frost is not expected for 24 hours. Temperature is around 40 degrees.

Amount: five tablespoons per gallon of water. Spray one-half pint to three gallons water or two gallons oil per 100 gallons water.

Method: Drench plant thoroughly to

point of run-off with conventional sprayer. Other chemicals can be mixed with this oil.

One will find that this simple, non-toxic method will take care of many insect problems and you will enjoy more beautiful flowers and better fruit.

Dormant oil spray is available at most garden and farm stores from quart to 55 gallon drums for commercial use.

Supply the right light

by JANET TARA

Success or failure with your window garden depends on the careful choice of plants. The major requirements of any plant are light, water, soil composition, temperature and humidity. Of these, light is the most important; a plant can adapt to other variations in its environment.

Although you can combine foliage and flowers best suited to a variety of temperatures and humidity, you must not group together plants with dissimilar light needs. Find out exactly how much light your window provides and then choose plants that will flourish in that light. Here are a few suggestions for each of the four main light exposures:

North window: Boston fern, caladium, chinese evergreen, fiddle-leaf fig (close relative to Indian rubber plant), grape ivy, piggyback plant, pigmy date palm, snake plant, string-of-hearts vine, windowleaf philodendron (not a true philodendron)

avocado, pothos.

East-West window: asparagus fern, dracaena family, (filtered light), diffractaria (filtered light), English ivy, kentia palm (filtered light), spider plant, schefflera, wandering Jew, wax begonia.

Southern window: velvet plant, (purple passion plant) gardenia, geraniums, wax plant, cacti and succulents, celeus and all flowering plants.

For a copy of Janet Tara's tip-filled "Indoor Gardening Guide," send 75 cents plus 25 cents to cover postage and handling to: "Indoor Gardening Guide," care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 489, Dept. E, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019.

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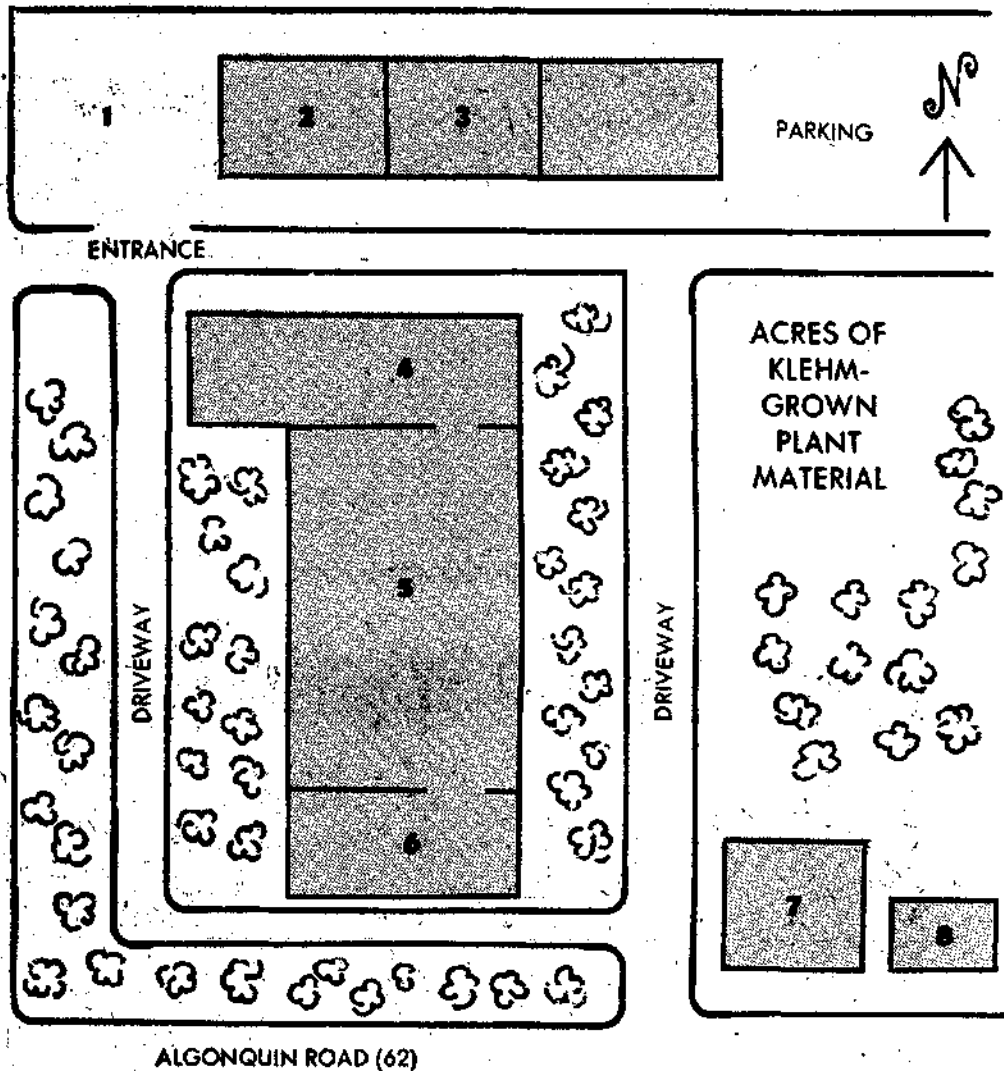
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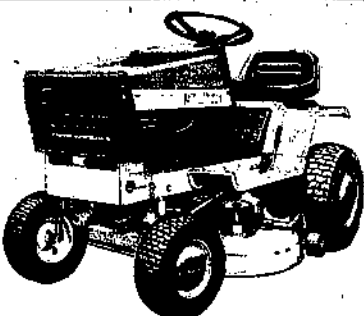
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Check soil

You can begin preparing your garden for planting as soon as the ground is dry enough, says Joe Vandemark, University of Illinois Extension vegetable crops specialist.

To determine if the soil is workable, squeeze a small amount of soil in your hand. If the compressed soil crumbles easily when gently pressed, it is dry enough to work.

Before you start, it's a good idea to find out what type of soil you have in your garden, says Vandemark. Garden soils vary from being nearly pure sand to the ideal sandy loam. Good garden soil is deep, loose, fertile, well-drained, slightly acid and rich in organic matter. Organic matter may be composed of decaying plant and animal material. A soil test will show if you need additional organic material, lime or fertilizer.

Sandy soil needs additional organic matter to improve its ability to hold water and plant nutrients, Vandemark explains. Silt loams and clays have the opposite problem. They hold water too readily, causing poor drainage.

Horticulture specialists at the U. of I. list varieties in the "Illinois Vegetable Garden Guide." These recommended varieties are widely adapted, high in quality for home use, productive and resistant to troublesome diseases whenever possible.

Don't fertilize

Don't fertilize strawberries in the spring unless they are growing in a very sandy soil. Spring fertilization may make the plants grow too fast and cause the berries to be soft and more prone to rot. If the strawberry bed is going to stay one more year, fertilize the patch after harvest.

Slugs can cause garden problems

Slugs look like snails without shells. They are a common problem in gardens and lawns where there is a lot of moisture favorable for their development. Slugs feed on foliage and fruit and leave behind a trail of mucus wherever they have crawled. Slugs feed at night and hide under boards and other debris during the day. To reduce populations, make sure one has good drainage and keep the garden cleanly cultivated.

Stale beer works as a bait on a limited scale in small areas. Slug chemicals can be used but care must be taken not to contaminate food crops and are not suggested if small children use the area.

Plant partitions

Many modern offices are using living plant materials as partitions between work areas in offices. The plants not only help to add beauty and fresh air to the office, they also cut down excessive and distracting noise to result in better work performance by employees.



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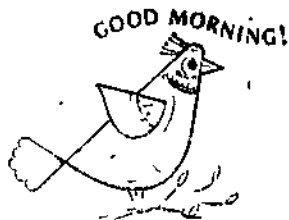
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cool

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, windy and warm. Showers likely. High near 70; low near 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid 50s.

Map on page 2.

104th Year—239

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, March 26, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

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Flu shots serious business: area experts

Many welcome inoculation plan

A Herald staff report

A spot check of Northwest suburban residents suggests many will line up for flu shots if the national immunization program is approved.

Almost all those asked Thursday said they had heard about the plan, and many said they already have made a decision about getting a shot.

"I heard about the flu on TV and in the newspaper. The inoculation program is good for people who are susceptible," said Lee Schuler, Mount Prospect. "I don't think I'm going to get the shots, though. They have a lot more things to fight it with."

Diane Nealy, an Arlington Heights resident, said she is concerned about the possibility of a flu epidemic. "This thing is dangerous. Yes, I certainly will get the shots," she said.

OTHERS WERE MORE skeptical of Ford's proposal.

"I'll have to hear a lot more before I get shots," said David Dixon, Wheeling.

"I'll have to check with my doctor before I do anything," explained Pat Flug, Des Plaines.

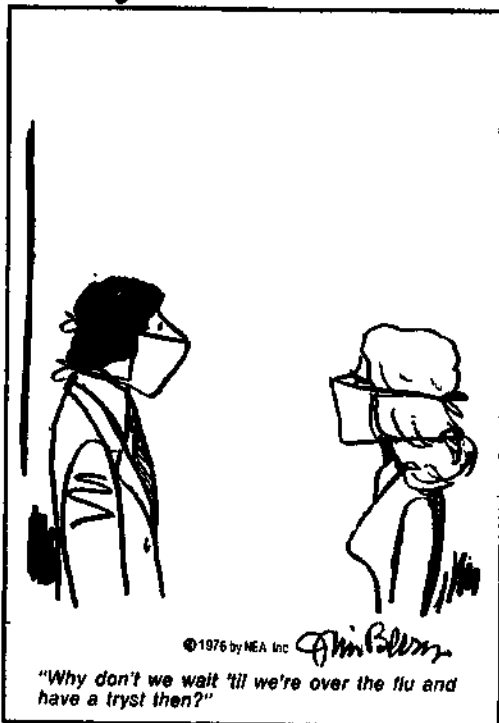
Ford asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to produce the vaccine. The money will be used solely for production of the vaccine. Citizens will be asked to pay a small fee for inoculation, but no person will be turned away.

"I think it's a good idea. But it all depends on who's paying for it and if it'll raise taxes," said Linda Diehl, Hoffman Estates.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Mrs. John Malow, Palatine, explaining she had never heard of the disease before but would get an inoculation if it's available.

DAVE THOMAS, Arlington Heights, said he thought the vaccination program is "a good idea."

Berry's World



But he questioned using tax dollars to pay drug companies to produce the vaccine. Persons who plan to get vaccinated could contribute to a special fund to help shoulder the cost, he said.

A Rolling Meadows man, John Dillon, said he liked the idea of a flu vaccine so much he would pay for his own if the government plan is not approved.

"I'd like to see it made available to us free. But if necessary I'd pay for vaccine shots to protect both myself and family. It's a good idea," he said.

by KURT BAER

President Ford's proposal that every American be immunized this fall against a potentially deadly flu virus should be taken seriously, several local health experts said Thursday.

Older citizens and debilitated persons in particular should think about getting a vaccination against the flu if the \$135 million national program is passed by Congress, a doctor said.

Ford and some public health officials are worried about the possible outbreak of "swine influenza," a virus thought to be similar to a flu strain that killed 500,000 people in the United States and 20 million worldwide in 1918-19.

ONE OUTBREAK OF swine influenza was reported last month at Fort Dix, N.J. To guard against widespread cases in 1976-77, Ford Thursday proposed that Congress appropriate \$135 million to make sure there is enough flu vaccine for every man, woman and child in the country.

"We have a tremendous capacity to administer immunizations to large numbers of people," said Dr. Byron J.

Francis, chief of the division of disease control for the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

Flu shots probably would be available in community centers, schools, hospitals, public health departments and doctors' offices if Ford's proposal is accepted.

"A very large-scale program would be feasible, although I would always be unwilling to say that every American would be immunized. Some people would have religious objections; some would find it too inconvenient," Francis said.

ELDERLY CITIZENS and persons with chronic health problems are especially susceptible to flu and its complications, said Dr. Julio C. Gonzalez, head of infection control at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"The disease is more overwhelming in these cases," he said.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, epidemiologist for the Cook County public health department, said a mass immunization may mean that officials will have to delay or cut back other

public health programs.

"I have not seen the scientific data on which the (President's) decision was made and without having seen it, it is difficult to make an intelligent decision. But I am afraid that we probably will have to sacrifice too much."

"THERE ARE great communicable disease problems in other areas that are not being conquered," she said.

James Watson, a microbiologist consultant for Northwest Community Hospital, said the flu vaccine is produced by chicken embryos. Persons who are allergic to eggs should be careful about taking the vaccine, he said.

"An injection will build up immunity for a short duration — one year, or one flu season. But because the flu virus changes its structure — mutates — the antibodies do not offer long-term immunity," Watson said.

Even persons who were exposed to the 1918-19 flu epidemic are probably no longer immune to the swine virus because their level of antibodies will be too low, he said.

Parents in petition drive; oppose Dist. 62 cutbacks

by JUDY JOBBITT

West School parents are passing petitions in opposition of recent budget cuts approved by the Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board of Education.

The school board approved cutbacks totaling \$701,884 for the 1976-77 budget at the March 3 meeting. The budget cuts include dropping all nurses and guidance counselors and eliminating 20 teaching positions for next year.

"We held a meeting to decide how we could best influence the board to accept our input," said David Kraushaar, West parent. He said parents decided to circulate petitions in the West area and have asked to be placed on the agenda for the April 5 board meeting.

"WE ALSO ARE trying to offer our thoughts on how the cuts could be handled better," he said. "The school board really panicked when they approached this thing. It suddenly came to their attention that the revenue and expenditure line were crossing. They should have known this from the beginning of the school year. When there was time to get everybody involved and concerned, they didn't."

He said parents also were upset with the way the board handled the March 15 meeting when more than 500 parents turned out to protest the cuts. The board refused to let the parents speak until the end of the meeting after approval was given to fire the nurses and teachers.

He said West parents were upset be-

cause the board cut two of the 20 learning disabilities teachers saying the number of students needing that help is not decreasing despite the general enrollment decline in the district. He said parents also were concerned because the class size in the fifth and sixth grades at West would be increased to 28 students, the highest student-teacher ratio for those grades in the district.

"The other concern was the basic feeling that while something must be done to stay within the budget, the board only consulted the adminis-

tration. The parents should have been consulted," he said.

HE SAID THE parents also believed the board should cut more on the administration level. "This is an area someone should give serious thought for cost reduction," he said.

Kraushaar said the parents want the board to get community recommendations about the cuts rather than just use the administrator's recommendations.

"I think the board's made a mistake and I think they've been amazed with the parent interest," he said.



WREATH-MAKING is one of the continuing crafts programs offered by the Des Plaines Historical Society. Karen Miller arranges bows on her wreath in the class at 777 Lee St.

Rail overpass talks reopen today

Des Plaines officials will reopen discussion today on a proposal to construct an underpass or overpass at Oakton Street and the Chicago and North Western Ry. outer belt tracks.

In recent years, city officials have considered construction of such a structure at Thacker Street, Algonquin Road or Oakton Street, but have

not acted because of objections from residents and businesses.

City officials are considering the project because passing freight trains on the outer belt tracks often snarl traffic on the west side of the city. Engineering consultants hired by the city have determined that trains block crossings at the outer belt tracks 6 out

of every 30 minutes each day.

PLANS FOR the project were shelved last December, but city officials agreed last month to reconsider the project. Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said he thinks any location chosen by the city will meet opposition, but believes the city should move ahead (Continued on Page 6)

Hair salon to donate funds to paramedics

Wicker Cage Coiffures, 1633 Oakton St., Des Plaines, will donate all of today's receipts to the Des Plaines Fire Dept. paramedic fund.

The beauty salon will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fire department officials said the donated money will be used to purchase new equipment for the paramedic program.

The inside story

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Bridge	2	7
Classifieds	4	1
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His day begins before sunrise

The morning light broke across my struggling eyes as Harold Kees leaned over and pushed open the right front door of his big, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75.

A great smile came over Harold's craggy face. Then Harold introduced his new passenger to Max Brooks, relaxing peacefully in a rear seat that seemed miles away.

The large hand of Central Standard Time struggled past 6:20 a.m. Harold had been driving his limousine for more than an hour. It was a beautiful day for chauffeuring customers back and forth to O'Hare Airport.

THERE ARE SOME mornings when Harold has traveled the Northwest suburban highways and byways for two hours before that magical moment when the great red ball of fire rises majestically in eastern skies and little clock radios begin waking America.

Max had been slow today. "I was just telling Harold that my alarm didn't go off this morning," said Max, who was bound from Arlington Heights to "The great city of St. Louis."

There have been other mornings when Max Brooks was late in rising, but Harold has gotten him moving. Max has never missed his plane.

"That's one reason I hit the first customer early," said Harold, who is 54. "Six minutes or eight minutes, that isn't much time to get ready. But I'll tell you, I haven't lost one yet."

None of his customers would miss their O'Hare Airport departures this morning.

NEARLY SEVEN years have passed since Harold Kees' failing back forced him to retire from truck driving.

Today

Mike Klein's people



"Rather than stay on, irritate my back and end up in the hospital, I was advised to take something lighter," said Harold, his eyes concealed behind deep green glasses.

Harold looked around from his Rolling Meadows homestead. What to do now? He began driving for Ray Gosch, who 10 years ago dropped his nursery business to found the Arlington Heights Limousine Service.

Harold is Ray's senior driver. He's generally on the job by 4:30 a.m., sees the sun rise each morning (when it bothers to rise) and leaves for home in the early afternoon.

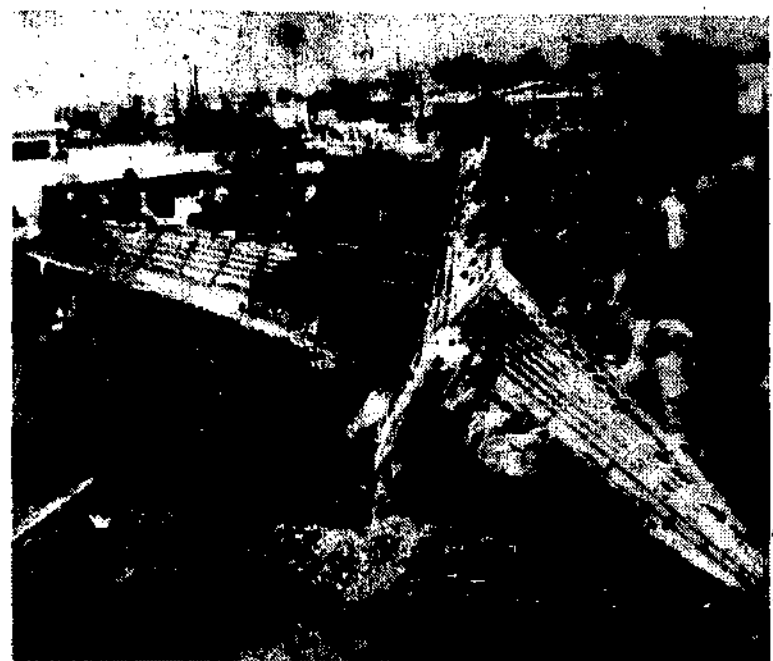
All trips do not lead to O'Hare. There are charters and funerals and marriage parties. He has even chauffeured mechanics who doctor sick voting machines on election days.

HAROLD STEERED HIS big, bad, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75 down Algonquin Road, heading southeast. He would pick up a new customer to share the rear seat with Max, one Chuck Foster.

We arrived at an apartment complex.

Harold leaped outside. "Just a minute," he said. "I'll put your bag in the back."

Chuck Foster said he was bound (Continued on Page 7)



THIS IS ALL that remains of a crashed on takeoff at Midway 4-engine private business jet that Airport Thursday afternoon.

Fiery jet crash claims 3 lives at Midway Airport

A four-engine Lockheed "Jet Star" plane crashed into an instrument landing system device while trying to take off from Midway Airport Thursday and burst into flames, a spokesman at Midway said.

A spokesman at Holy Cross Hospital, where the victims were taken, said three persons, two men and a woman, were killed and a third man was badly injured.

The spokesman at Holy Cross identified the survivor as James Goodspeed, 38, of Detroit.

The Federal Aviation Administration control tower at Midway said it is believed the plane was sold by the Nation of Islam, a black religious group, to the International Air Service of California recently.

The spokesman said the plane was en route to San Jose, Calif. The Midway control tower said, "The plane crashed into a localizer (instrument landing system) at the extreme south-east end of the field."

Judges sue for higher pay

"Chicago Seven" Judge Julius J. Hoffman and 36 other federal jurists joined 44 colleagues Thursday in suing for a 34.5 per cent increase in pay and allowances to compensate for inflation.

Arthur J. Goldberg, a former Supreme Court justice representing the 37 district and appeals court judges from all across the country, filed the complaint in the U.S. Court of Claims.

The judges are alleging that legislation including judges with nonjudicial federal employees in setting pay scales is unconstitutional. They rejected as inadequate the 5 per cent pay raise all federal employees received last Oct. 1, saying it would take 34.5 per cent to offset increases in the cost of living.

Other Illinois judges joining in the suit are:

William J. Campbell, Abraham L. Marovitz, Sam Perry, Edwin A. Robinson, all senior judges, Northern District of Illinois (Chicago).

Railroads hit with suit

Illinois Atty. General William J. Scott filed suit Thursday against 14 railroads for ignoring a safety order

Illinois briefs

that they provide reflector material for warning signs at grade crossings.

In his suit, filed in Cook, Peoria and St. Clair counties, Scott asked that each day the railroads failed to comply with an Illinois Commerce Commission order be counted as a separate offense.

"If the court agrees," Scott said, "the railroads could be fined between \$500 and \$2,000 for every offense for each day they have failed to comply with the commission order."

Railroads named in the suit are Baltimore and Ohio; Chicago and Illinois Western; Chicago and North Western Transportation Co.; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific; Davenport, Rock Island and North Western; Penn Central Transportation Co.; Debtor; Peoria and Eastern; Illinois Central Gulf; Chicago and Eastern Illinois; Illinois Terminal; Missouri Pacific; Louisville and Nashville; Missouri, Illinois, and Peoria and Pekin Union.

Chicago teacher strike?

Chicago Teachers Union Pres. Robert Healey said Thursday the Union was considering a strike or court suit opposing the Board of Education's plan for an 8.5 per cent pay cut for all public school system employees, including teachers.

The board Wednesday unanimously voted to cut the salaries, chiefly by closing school 11 days early and eliminating teacher's pay during spring vacation.

Pucinski's son sentenced

Christopher Pucinski, son of Chicago Ald. Roman C. Pucinski, was sentenced on his drug conviction Thursday to five years probation.

Pucinski, 18, was ordered to live in a drug rehabilitation center.

Circuit Court Judge Saul A. Epton found Pucinski guilty of possession of cocaine during a four-day bench trial in February.

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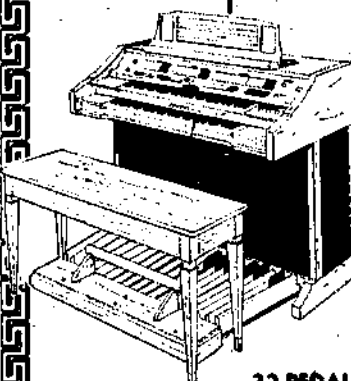
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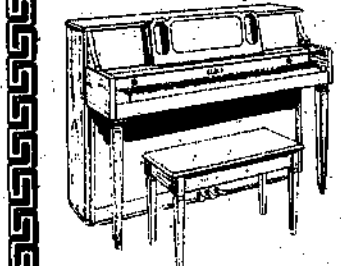
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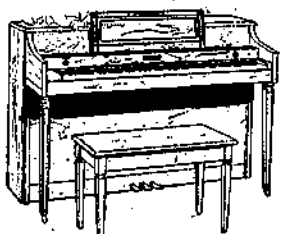
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S-curve project might cost \$6.2 million

State officials Thursday night considered plans ranging in price from \$5.5 million to \$6.2 million to straighten the S-curve and replace the railroad overpass on Northwest Highway in Des Plaines.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation

is considering the improvements at the request of the city. State statistics show that between 1971 and 1974 there were 41 accidents, with 20 injuries and four fatalities in the vicinity of the S curve.

Kenneth F. Macander, route studies

engineer for the state, said the state has rejected four of six proposed plans. The plans still under consideration call for construction of a new overpass for \$5,460,000 or an underpass for \$6,165,000 where the Soo Line R.R. and Chicago North Western Ry. cross Northwest Highway, west of the downtown area.

THE OVERPASS IS expected to create less of an inconvenience to motorists during the construction period, state officials said.

Although a slight curve would exist after the improvement, Macander said it would not be severe enough to create a traffic hazard.

"We feel the possibility of accidents will be greatly reduced with either of these improvements," he said. "The number of accidents do reflect the need to straighten the curvature in

that area."

Macander said state officials do not expect either of the plans to significantly affect noise levels or air quality in the area. At a previous public hearing, several residents on Webford Avenue expressed concern that the overpass plan would increase noise levels and disturb residents.

THE PROJECT, which is scheduled to begin in 1978 and take two years to complete, will be paid for primarily with federal and state funds. The city would have to pay for the needed

right of way property.

Several representatives from businesses that may lose property because of the improvement attended the public hearing to ask questions. The city has not started negotiations with property owners for the needed right-of-way property.

Macander said all comments made at the public hearings and on questionnaires passed out Thursday night will be considered before the state presents a "preferred plan" at a public hearing in the summer.

Citizens committee raps Dist. 59 unit shift report

A consultant's report on the educational advantages of a unit school district was criticized Thursday by members of a citizens committee studying the formation of a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Jake Turban, a member of the committee, said the report was biased in favor of the unit district concept because it did not give enough information on dual districts.

"I don't find a single statement that goes toward a dual district," Turban said.

"Most of the statements are not backed up by any specific data. I want the facts. We're not hearing the other side of the story," he said.

THE CITIZENS committee reviewed the educational report by the Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit district.

A unit district would have one administration and school board governing kindergarten through 12th grade.

Dist. 59 now is one of seven elementary districts in High School District 214.

The report outlined current programs in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59. It also highlighted possible benefits for education programs if a unit district were formed.

JAN SCHMUTZER, a committee member, said she needed facts to compare unit and dual districts. "In all the information we have no comparison of facts. There is nowhere here that proves to me a unit district is better," she said.

Ed Kenna, also a committee member said, "If you are going to compare two things you must have two things to look at. You must look very

thoroughly to dig through the irrelevancy in the report."

"Once you dig there is very little here," he said.

Wendel Peterson, a committee member, said he felt the report is "covering up. There is a feeling we are covering up because it's a hot issue. We have the opportunity here to be honest if we want to."

Tom Guy, committee chairman, said the consultants "were not expected to remain impartial."

Landis Holdorf, consultant, said his "attempt has been to be impartial and complete to give you material on the education program."


"Our focal point should be to look at what exists today and what would happen if a unit were formed," Holdorf said.

Mrs. Schmutzer said members criticizing the report, "don't want the material predigested with the conclusion already made."

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Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"A Little Bit of America" flea market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village. Refreshments will be sold from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information contact Anna Vittal, 437-6230.

High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School Lettermen's Club will sponsor a basketball game matching club members against male faculty members today at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

The school's pom-pom squad and female faculty members will be urging their male counterparts on to victory. Coach of the lettermen is Rob Totten; faculty coach is Jerry Mikrut.

Tickets for the game are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. All proceeds will go to the lettermen's fund-raising committee.

High School Dist. 214

Paula Coelho, a Wheeling High School American Field Service student, will compete at the Illinois High School Assn. State Individual Events Speech Contest, today and Saturday in Peoria. Her event is verse reading.

Paula qualified for state-level competition by taking first at the sectional contest recently at Deerfield High School.

Other members of Wheeling's sectional team were: Glenn Grotsfeld, senior, extemporaneous speaking; Karen Fiegen, senior dramatic interpretation; and Karen and Paula in dramatic duet acting.

In general...

The 81st annual meeting of the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Schools will be held Sunday through Wednesday at the Palmer House, Chicago.

Speaking at the conference will be David Williams, dean of transfer programs at Harper College, Palatine. His topic will be "New Directions in Honors Programs: The Two-Year College." Bruce H. Allertott, associate superintendent of High School Dist. 211, will speak on "Evaluating the Principal: Some Ideas, Some Ideals."

About 4,000 representatives of accredited elementary schools, high schools, colleges and universities are expected to attend the conference to discuss current challenges to education.

The major presentations are open to educators free of charge. Registration information and programs are available from NCA, 5454 S. Shore Blvd., Chicago, 60615.

Rail overpass talks reopen today

(Continued from Page 1)

The city council's streets and traffic committee will review plans for an underpass or overpass on Oakton Street at 10 a.m. in room 504 of the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

2 nabbed in alleged attempted burglary

Des Plaines Police Thursday arrested two men for allegedly attempting to burglarize an apartment and possessing burglary tools.

Bruce E. Schumacher, 25, of 9375 Landings Ln., unincorporated Maine Township, and Larry F. Ebner, 24, of 5516 Mobile, Chicago, were arrested Thursday afternoon.

Police said the pair tried to break into the apartment of Sherry Wilson, 180 Northwest Hwy., and were carrying a briefcase containing burglary tools.

The two were stopped by police a short distance from the burglary attempt and search in the building revealed the burglary attempt, police said.

Both were charged with attempted burglary and possession of burglary tools. Schumacher and Ebner are each free on \$10,000 bond pending an April 18 appearance in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

5 finalists named in Dist. 214 contest

Five finalists have been named in High School Dist. 214's "Project Image" contest designed to come up with a new name and insignia for the district.

"Northwest Suburban High School Dist. 214" has been selected by the contest selection committee as the name to replace Township High School Dist. 214. Five insignias also were selected and the final decision on the name and insignia will be made by the Dist. 214 Board of Education in April.

A plaque carrying the winner's name and entry will be put on permanent display in the district's administration center.

The five finalists, all students at the district's Hersey High School, are John Savastio, Linda Merle, Bruce Granquist, Laurie Kaunzinger and Paulette Walters.

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, committee chairman, said he believes Oakton Street will be less objectionable to residents and local businessmen.

SEVERAL BUSINESSMEN said earlier they feared they would lose property because of the project and that their operations would be hampered during the 18-month construction period. Ward said, however, that no private right-of-way will be needed.

Behrel said if city officials agree on a location for the structure, he will present the recommendation to the Federal Aid to Urban Systems committee of the Northwest Municipal Conference. The committee ranks requests from municipalities for federal funding on a priority basis.

If approved by the conference, the federal government would pay up to 70 per cent of the estimated \$3 million cost.

Hockey game set to benefit player

Two area high schools will play in a benefit hockey game Saturday to raise money for a Des Plaines boy seriously injured last year in a hockey game.

Notre Dame High School, Niles, and Maine East High School will play the game to benefit Michael Schwass, a member of the Notre Dame hockey team at the time of the mishap last Dec. 3. He still is hospitalized with a broken neck and damaged spinal column.

The benefit game will be at the Niles Park District's Ballard Sports Complex, 9435 Ballard Rd., starting at 5 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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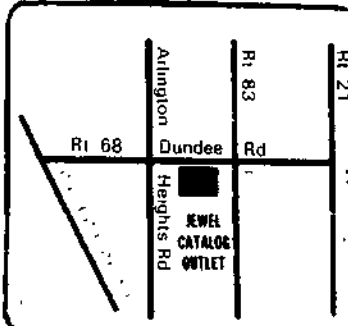
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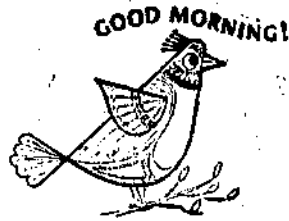
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Map on page 2.

27th Year—133

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, March 26, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c. each

Flu shots serious business: area experts

Many welcome inoculation plan

A Herald staff report

A spot check of Northwest suburban residents suggests many will line up for flu shots if the national immunization program is approved.

Almost all those asked Thursday said they had heard about the plan, and many said they already have made a decision about getting a shot.

"I heard about the flu on TV and in the newspaper. The inoculation program is good for people who are susceptible," said Lee Schuler, Mount Prospect. "I don't think I'm going to get the shots, though. They have a lot more things to fight it with."

Diane Nealy, an Arlington Heights resident, said she is concerned about the possibility of a flu epidemic. "This thing is dangerous. Yes, I certainly will get the shots," she said.

OTHERS WERE MORE skeptical of Ford's proposal.

"I'll have to hear a lot more before I get shots," said David Dixon, Wheeling.

"I'll have to check with my doctor before I do anything," explained Pat Flug, Des Plaines.

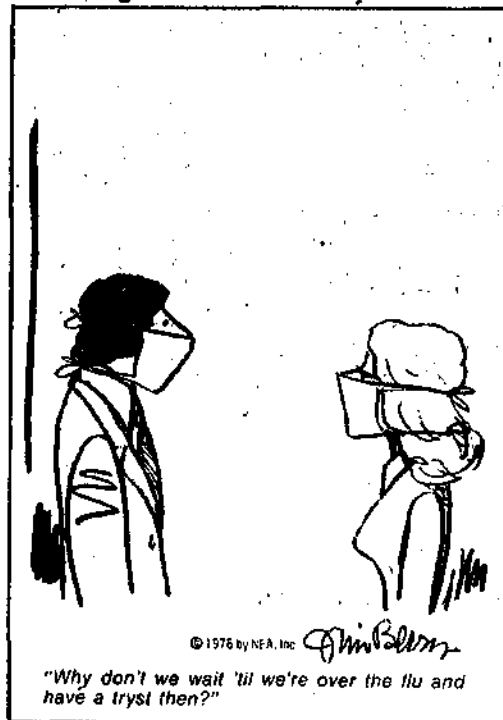
Ford asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to produce the vaccine. The money will be used solely for production of the vaccine. Citizens will be asked to pay a small fee for inoculation, but no person will be turned away.

"I think it's a good idea. But it all depends on who's paying for it and if it'll raise taxes," said Linda Diehl, Hoffman Estates.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Mrs. John Malow, Palatine, explaining she had never heard of the disease before but would get an inoculation if it's available.

DAVE THOMAS, Arlington Heights, said he thought the vaccination program is "a good idea."

Berry's World



But he questioned using tax dollars to pay drug companies to produce the vaccine. Persons who plan to get vaccinated could contribute to a special fund to help shoulder the cost, he said.

A Rolling Meadows man, John Dillon, said he liked the idea of a flu vaccine so much he would pay for his own if the government plan is not approved.

"I'd like to see it made available to us free. But if necessary I'd pay for vaccine shots to protect both myself and family. It's a good idea," he said.

by KURT BAER

President Ford's proposal that every American be immunized this fall against a potentially deadly flu virus should be taken seriously, several local health experts said Thursday.

Older citizens and debilitated persons in particular should think about getting a vaccination against the flu if the \$135 million national program is passed by Congress, a doctor said.

Ford and some public health officials are worried about the possible outbreak of "swine influenza," a virus thought to be similar to a flu strain that killed 500,000 people in the United States and 20 million worldwide in 1918-19.

ONE OUTBREAK of swine influenza was reported last month at Fort Dix, N.J. To guard against widespread cases in 1976-77, Ford Thursday proposed that Congress appropriate \$135 million to make sure there is enough flu vaccine for every man, woman and child in the country.

"We have a tremendous capacity to administer immunizations to large numbers of people," said Dr. Byron J.

Francis, chief of the division of disease control for the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

Flu shots probably would be available in community centers, schools, hospitals, public health departments and doctors' offices if Ford's proposal is accepted.

"A very large-scale program would be feasible, although I would always be unwilling to say that every American would be immunized. Some people would have religious objections; some would find it too inconvenient," Francis said.

ELDERLY CITIZENS and persons with chronic health problems are especially susceptible to flu and its complications, said Dr. Julio C. Gonzalez, head of infection control at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"The disease is more overwhelming in these cases," he said.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, epidemiologist for the Cook County public health department, said a mass immunization may mean that officials will have to delay or cut back other

public health programs.

"I have not seen the scientific data on which the (President's) decision was made and without having seen it, it is difficult to make an intelligent decision. But I am afraid that we probably will have to sacrifice too much."

"THERE ARE great communicable disease problems in other areas that are not being conquered," she said.

James Watson, a microbiologist consultant for Northwest Community Hospital, said the flu vaccine is produced by chicken embryos. Persons who are allergic to eggs should be careful about taking the vaccine, he said.

"An injection will build up immunity for a short duration — one year, or one flu season. But because the flu virus changes its structure — mutates — the antibodies do not offer long-term immunity," Watson said.

Even persons who were exposed to the 1918-19 flu epidemic are probably no longer immune to the swine virus because their level of antibodies will be too low, he said.

State figures on deficit hit by Dist. 21 officials

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education said Thursday its projection of a \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget is accurate despite an Illinois Office of Education projection of a \$605,000 deficit.

An analysis of the Dist. 21 projections by the state education office estimated approximately \$375,000 in additional revenues are available which the board did not expect.

Associate Supt. John Barger said, however, that the additional \$375,000 will not be available because of decreases in state aid, federal funds and tax revenue.

The Illinois Office of Education report was compiled in response to a request from the Dist. 21 teacher's union for an independent analysis of the current budget, revenue projections and next year's budget.

THE REPORT WAS READ to more than 250 parents and teachers attending the board meeting Thursday at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The Dist. 21 Board last month approved tentative budget cuts which would eliminate 50 teaching positions, reduce the administrative staff and cut materials and supplies. The cuts would involve an increase in class size from an average of 25 to 27 students per class.

The Dist. 21 teachers' union two weeks ago asked the board to consider other ways to prevent a budget deficit besides cutting teachers and increasing class size.

The teachers told the board that in

their analysis of the district's finances, they found surplus funds available.

The board Thursday replied to the teacher's budget evaluation and indicated the teachers' figures were incorrect.

BOARD PRES. KENNETH Rodeck said, "The Illinois Office of Education report substantiated our evaluation of the budget."

"The desirability of a reduced class size has been a goal of the board, but fiscal responsibility is also important to the board," Rodeck said.

Rodeck said because of decreased

state aid, lower tax revenue and declining enrollment, the board has no alternative but to reduce expenditures.

The Illinois Office of Education suggested additional sources of revenue for the district, including holding a tax referendum to raise taxes and issuing tax anticipation warrants.

The state also said, however, that the funds acquired from a tax increase would not be available until the 1977-78 school year.

The board at 10:30 p.m. Thursday had not decided whether to send letters of dismissal to the 50 nonunion teachers affected by the cutbacks.



LITTLE BOY BLUE and Wynken, Blynken and Nod will depict characters from the poetry of Eugene Field, a 19th Century poet and journalist. Field pupils, Nancy Wood, left, and Carole Wlodarski begin work on the mural.

al' will depict characters from the poetry of Eugene Field, a 19th Century poet and journalist. Field pupils, Nancy Wood, left, and Carole Wlodarski begin work on the mural.

Dist. 23 sets preschool screening

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will hold its annual preschool screening tests now through May 6 for children 3 to 5 years old.

The purpose of the screening, which will be held at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, is to determine whether any of the district's preschoolers need special education services such as

speech therapy, learning disabilities help or motor development training.

A child must be 3 years old on or before April 1, 1976 to be eligible for the screening. A team of the school psychologist, a learning disability teacher, a speech therapist and a motor facilitation teacher will administer a series of tests which will take

about 20 minutes.

If the tests indicate a child needs a more thorough evaluation, it will be provided by the district. The district will provide special services for all children who need them.

Parents may call 259-4550 ext. 52 for a testing appointment. The times are 8:20 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

Blood drive planned at Lutheran church

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights, and the Aid Associates for Lutherans, Branch 3532, will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 3.

The drive will be held at the church, Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

Donors must be in good health and between the ages of 17 and 66. Appointments can be made in advance by calling 537-4467 weekdays after 5 p.m.

The inside story

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His day begins before sunrise

The morning light broke across my struggling eyes as Harold Kees leaned over and pushed open the right front door of his big, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75.

A great smile came over Harold's craggy face. Then Harold introduced his new passenger to Max Brooks, relaxing peacefully in a rear seat that seemed miles away.

The large hand of Central Standard Time struggled past 6:20 a.m. Harold had been driving his limousine for more than an hour.

It was a beautiful day for chauffeuring customers back and forth to O'Hare Airport.

THERE ARE SOME mornings when Harold has traveled the Northwest suburban highways and byways for two hours before that magical moment when the great red ball of fire rises majestically in eastern skies and little clock radios begin waking America.

Max had been slow today. "I was just telling Harold that my alarm didn't go off this morning," said Max, who was bound from Arlington Heights to "The great city of St. Louis."

There have been other mornings when Max Brooks was late in rising, but Harold has gotten him moving. Max has never missed his plane.

"That's one reason I hit the first customer early," said Harold, who is 54. "Six minutes or eight minutes; that isn't much time to get ready. But I'll tell you, I haven't lost one yet."

None of his customers would miss their O'Hare Airport departures this morning.

NEARLY SEVEN years have passed since Harold Kees' failing back forced him to retire from truck driving.

Today

Mike Klein's people



"Rather than stay on, irritate my back and end up in the hospital, I was advised to take something lighter," said Harold, his eyes concealed behind deep green glasses.

Harold looked around from his Rolling Meadows homestead. What to do now? He began driving for Ray Gosch, who 10 years ago dropped his nursery business to found the Arlington Heights Limousine Service.

Harold is Ray's senior driver. He's generally on the job by 4:30 a.m., sees the sun rise each morning (when it bothers to rise) and leaves for home in the early afternoon.

All trips do not lead to O'Hare. There are charters and funerals and marriage parties. He has even chauffeured mechanics who doctor sick voting machines on election days.

HAROLD STEERED HIS big, bad, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75 down Algonquin Road, heading southeast. He would pick up a new customer to share the rear seat with Max, one Chuck Foster.

We arrived at an apartment complex.

Harold leaped outside. "Just a minute," he said. "I'll put your bag in the back."

Chuck Foster said he was bound

(Continued on Page 7)

By Prospect Hts. mayor hopeful

Wheeling fire disannex rapped

A Prospect Heights mayoral candidate said he opposes any move by the village of Wheeling to disannex from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

Jack Gilligan, former president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., said that if Wheeling withdraws from the district "it will be difficult to keep things (the district) alive."

"Wheeling will take \$72 million in assessed valuation if it disconnects. It will reduce the assets of the fire district considerably," he said Wednesday.

GILLIGAN SAID that if "you start breaking down the district, your tax base will be smaller." The total assessed valuation of the district is \$156,809,000.

"The larger the area, the more effective the service will be. My feeling is you should try to convince Wheeling to expand and bring the rest of the village into the district," he said.

Gilligan said he was concerned that Wheeling's possible withdrawal from the district might affect service to the area of Prospect Heights within the fire district. Wheeling officials have said they will continue to provide fire and ambulance service to the areas outside village boundaries on a contract basis.

Wheeling village officials are seeking disannexation from the district in an effort to increase fire tax revenues to the village. Wheeling Trustee William Hein said tax revenues could be increased by at least \$55,000 since an area of the village not in the fire district could be taxed.

JAMES RYAN, fire district attorney, said the district can make an agreement with Wheeling to provide services to areas such as Prospect Heights but that future boards "might well not adhere to the agreement."

Wheeling Village Atty. John Burke said the state "frowns on long-term contracts" between two governmental bodies.

"I don't think either one of us can guarantee what would happen 20 years from now," he said.

James Winstead, fire district trustee, said that if service to the unincorporated areas would be adversely affected by Wheeling's withdrawal from the district "it would

make no sense to allow the disannexation."

The fire district trustees will continue discussion of Wheeling's request to disannex at the April 7 board meeting.

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Village 'clarification' of ordinance

Special day care zoning studied

Wheeling officials are considering a recommendation to amend the village zoning ordinance to include a special classification for day care centers that want to operate in the village.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said Thursday the village ordinance "needs clarification in order to be consistent and have some control over the number and location of day care centers." The centers are now included in the general category of commercial schools.

In a report to village trustees, Markus said that day care centers "per se are not defined."

"There are various interpretations of a day care center-nursery school, preschool, babysitting service. Conceivably these schools or services may not be limited to preschool children," he said.

HE RECOMMENDED the zoning board hold public hearings to consider amendments to village ordinances to define day care centers, nursery schools and preschools.

"Thought should be given to the suitability of the zoning classifications for the nursery schools as it affects the surrounding area, traffic and the children that will be attending the school," he said.

The village now has two nursery schools — Winkie Bear Child Development Center, 300 S. Schoenbeck Rd., and Jimmie Cricket Nursery School, Elmhurst Road and North Street. The zoning board is holding public hearings on a petition to allow a private nursery school in Tahoe Village.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 125

STEVENSON High School's pom-pom squad, recently renamed the Patriettes, captured fourth in the recent Downers Grove drill team competition.

The 25 Patriettes presented "This Land, Your Land" which illustrated the group's ability to perform high kick, pom-pom and dance routines. The Patriettes will host a drill team invitational at the Prairie View school, Saturday April 24.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Wind Symphony has been invited to present a special clinic for the district meeting of the Illinois Music Educator Assn. in November at Oak Park High School.

Members of the symphony and its conductor, Jack Williamson, will present a clinic and demonstration on the many types of contemporary music available to high school wind ensembles.

Reunions

The Lakeview High School class of 1950 will hold a reunion June 11 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins, Chicago. Members of the January and June graduating class are invited to attend the cocktail reception at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing until midnight. Cost of the dinner dance is \$13.50 per person with a cash bar.

For reservations and information call OR 4-6571.

The 1966 graduating classes of Stevenson High School, Prairie View and Lake Zurich High School, Lake Zurich, are holding a joint 10-year reunion June 19 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn.

The following graduates have not been contacted: Delores Alkman, Margaret Boucher, Donna Kerr, Janice Mielke, John Maron, Linda Morrison, Sharon Oehler, Scott Pickett, Raymond Powers, Dave Smith, John Sallstrom, John Schneider, Kathy Stander, Thomas Thompson, Cynthia Ward, Bernard Rettz, Matt Marturano, Jean Beldo, Rita Fimbach, Sharon Goosens and Jami Hagen.

Also: Edward Hayes, Stephen Doyle Johnson, Ernest Koken, Pat-sy Matthews, Elizabeth Nardi, Kitty Paulson, Pam Porcaro, James L. Rogers, Gary Spencer, Bob Prosser, Daniel Jon Sanders, Eric Speidel, Pam Sembach, Teresa Ventura, Jack Wyatt, John Welch, Richard Williams, Mary Ziegler and Robert Ludka.

For information, contact Steve Hazelrigg, 438-2587 or 259-2300; John Reck, 438-8292 or 438-8383; Diane Sondag, 949-5322 or 566-2121.

Budget cut impact main issue in Dist. 21 race

by DIANE GRANAT

The impact of budget cutbacks in Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21 appears to be a key issue in the district's board of education race.

Parents at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, quizzed board candidates this week on their views of the recent cuts made by the board to offset a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

Seven of the eight candidates running for three 3-year terms on the board answered questions during a PTA-sponsored candidates night.

THE 25 PARENTS attending the meeting heard several board hopefuls question budget cuts while incumbent candidates defended the action.

The Dist. 21 board last month approved the elimination of 50 teaching positions and the reduction of administration and materials costs to prevent the anticipated deficit.

Candidate Elaine Bond of Arlington Heights said she strongly opposes teacher cutbacks. She said the first priority should be to cut administrators, and teacher cutbacks should be made last.

Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove said she objected to the teacher cuts because they directly affect the children.

NEWCOMER FRED HARMS of Arlington Heights said the district will have to release some teachers to remain fiscally responsible. He added however, that he would like to see al-

ternate solutions investigated before eliminating 50 teachers.

Linda Sprechman, also of Arlington Heights, questioned the board's decision to cut teachers and increase class size.

Board Pres. Kenneth Rodeck, who is running for his second term, said the board must maintain good fiscal policies. "Once the district gets into deficit spending it has no where to go but down," Rodeck said.

Incumbent Barbara Farr said the board is still in the planning stages of the budget and the decision to cut teachers is not final.

"I'M SURE THERE is a loss cutting teachers, but there is also a loss cutting administration and materials and supplies," Mrs. Farr said. "I feel we have to cut across the board," she added.

Steven Greenberg, who is seeking his second term, defended the board's attempts to achieve a balanced budget.

"If we were absolutely certain about significant population growth in Dist. 21, then we would know we would have additional revenue and deficit spending would be realistic," Greenberg said.

"However, we don't know what that will be," Greenberg said.

James Gallagher of Wheeling did not attend the candidates night. Gallagher, who is running for his first term on the board, said he was not notified of the meeting.

DOROTHY BRUSSEAU, vice president of the Riley PTA, said Gallagher was not contacted about the meeting because "no one knew he was running before last Friday," when he filed a nominating petition.

Outstanding teacher named in Dist. 21


Jane Rideout, a third-grade teacher in Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21, has been named the Young Educator of the Year for 1976 by the Wheeling Jaycees.

Miss Rideout, 24, is the third-grade team leader at Eugene Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling. She has taught in Dist. 21 for three years.

The award was presented Saturday at the annual Mayor's Breakfast in Wheeling. Ten teachers from Dist. 21 were nominated.

Miss Rideout was cited for her ability to get to know the children in her classes, and to work with large numbers of children.

Miss Rideout is a graduate of Wheeling High School and Northern Illinois University. She currently is a resident of Buffalo Grove.



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The HERALD

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Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, windy and warm. Showers likely. High near 70; low near 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid 50s.

Map on page 2.

10th Year—19

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, March 26, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Flu shots serious business: area experts

Many welcome inoculation plan

A Herald staff report

A spot check of Northwest suburban residents suggests many will line up for flu shots if the national immunization program is approved.

Almost all those asked Thursday said they had heard about the plan, and many said they already have made a decision about getting a shot.

"I heard about the flu on TV and in the newspaper. The inoculation program is good for people who are susceptible," said Lee Schuler, Mount Prospect. "I don't think I'm going to get the shots, though. They have a lot more things to fight it with."

Diane Nealy, an Arlington Heights resident, said she is concerned about the possibility of a flu epidemic. "This thing is dangerous. Yes, I certainly will get the shots," she said.

OTHERS WERE MORE skeptical of Ford's proposal.

"I'll have to hear a lot more before I get shots," said David Dixon, Wheeling.

"I'll have to check with my doctor before I do anything," explained Pat Flug, Des Plaines.

Ford asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to produce the vaccine. The money will be used solely for production of the vaccine. Citizens will be asked to pay a small fee for inoculation, but no person will be turned away.

"I think it's a good idea. But it all depends on who's paying for it and if it'll raise taxes," said Linda Diehl, Hoffman Estates.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Mrs. John Malow, Palatine, explaining she had never heard of the disease before but would get an inoculation if it's available.

DAVE THOMAS, Arlington Heights, said he thought the vaccination program is "a good idea."

Berry's World



But he questioned using tax dollars to pay drug companies to produce the vaccine. Persons who plan to get vaccinated could contribute to a special fund to help shoulder the cost, he said.

A Rolling Meadows man, John Dillon, said he liked the idea of a flu vaccine so much he would pay for his own if the government plan is not approved.

"I'd like to see it made available to us free. But if necessary I'd pay for vaccine shots to protect both myself and family. It's a good idea," he said.

by KURT BAER

President Ford's proposal that every American be immunized this fall against a potentially deadly flu virus should be taken seriously, several local health experts said Thursday.

Older citizens and debilitated persons in particular should think about getting a vaccination against the flu if the \$135 million national program is passed by Congress, a doctor said.

Ford and some public health officials are worried about the possible outbreak of "swine influenza," a virus thought to be similar to a flu strain that killed 500,000 people in the United States and 20 million worldwide in 1918-19.

ONE OUTBREAK OF swine influenza was reported last month at Fort Dix, N.J. To guard against widespread cases in 1976-77, Ford Thursday proposed that Congress appropriate \$135 million to make sure there is enough flu vaccine for every man, woman and child in the country.

"We have a tremendous capacity to administer immunizations to large numbers of people," said Dr. Byron J.

Francis, chief of the division of disease control for the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

Flu shots probably would be available in community centers, schools, hospitals, public health departments and doctors' offices if Ford's proposal is accepted.

"A very large-scale program would be feasible, although I would always be unwilling to say that every American would be immunized. Some people would have religious objections; some would find it too inconvenient," Francis said.

ELDERLY CITIZENS and persons with chronic health problems are especially susceptible to flu and its complications, said Dr. Julio C. Gonzalez, head of infection control at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"The disease is more overwhelming in these cases," he said.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, epidemiologist for the Cook County public health department, said a mass immunization may mean that officials will have to delay or cut back other

public health programs.

"I have not seen the scientific data on which the (President's) decision was made and without having seen it, it is difficult to make an intelligent decision. But I am afraid that we probably will have to sacrifice too much."

"THERE ARE great communicable disease problems in other areas that are not being conquered," she said.

James Watson, a microbiologist consultant for Northwest Community Hospital, said the flu vaccine is produced by chicken embryos. Persons who are allergic to eggs should be careful about taking the vaccine, he said.

"An injection will build up immunity for a short duration — one year, or one flu season. But because the flu virus changes its structure — mutates — the antibodies do not offer long-term immunity," Watson said.

Even persons who were exposed to the 1918-19 flu epidemic are probably no longer immune to the swine virus because their level of antibodies will be too low, he said.

Dist. 125 chief, quality of education meeting topic

by KATHERINE BOYCE

A continuing controversy over the quality of education at Stevenson High School and the future of the district superintendent will be discussed Monday night at the High School Dist. 125 board meeting.

There has been "a difference of opinion about the quality of the school," said Justin Fishbein of Long Grove, a former Dist. 125 board member. A group of people, primarily residents of Lincolnshire, have charged test scores in the district are low and students no longer get a basic education, Fishbein said.

This group headed by board member Carole Boltz of Lincolnshire has "focused only on the critical aspects of the school," said Fishbein, and the criticism has "focused on the superintendent." They are saying that "if the Superintendent is in the way let's get rid of him," he said.

Fishbein disagrees with the criticism. "I think Stevenson High School is a better-than-average small high school. When you tear down a school by firing the superintendent and lowering the morale of the teachers, you also hurt the students," he said.

FISHBEIN SAID he feels the critics have been unfair in comparing Stevenson's test scores on college entrance exams this year with scores in the past, because test scores as a whole have gone down across the nation. "Stevenson is not below the national average," he said.

According to information released by the school, graduates in 1975 who took the Scholastic Aptitude Test, had an average score of 437.39 on the verbal portion of the test compared to a national average of 368. In math the graduates averaged 500.27 compared to 402 nationally. Graduates who took the American College Testing program exam scored an average of 20.68 compared to the national average of 18.7.

Mrs. Boltz refused to comment on the future of Supt. Harold Banser, whose contract will come before the board for renewal at 8 p.m. Monday.

at Stevenson, Rt. 22, Prairie View. Because the renewal will be considered a closed session, "I'm not at liberty to discuss it," she said.

"The curriculum needs to be strengthened" at Stevenson, said Mrs. Boltz, saying she and other board members have asked repeatedly for an evaluation of the educational program, but have not received an answer. "I expect the administration to provide me with at least an attempt to answer," she said. She said she does not accept the argument that scores have gone down nationally.

Mrs. Boltz said, "I resent the destructive things that are being said about me" by people criticizing her views. She said she has children at Stevenson and has no motive for wanting to harm the school.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS have charged Mrs. Boltz, who was elected to the board last year, is backing candidates from Lincolnshire running for election to the board in April. "I support people who share my views," she said, but denied she is backing any candidates by stating her choices pub-

(Continued on Page 4)



NO, HE'S NOT REAL, but this stuffed buffalo is providing a shot in the arm to bison backers in Buffalo Grove. Shown here with his mentor, Barbara Sheldon, the 80-pound head will be hung on the wall of village hall in a few weeks. The critter was donated to the Bicentennial Commission and will serve as a distinguished end of the saga of the namesake for Buffalo Grove.

Officials deny existence of extra funds

Dist. 21 raps state deficit report

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education said Thursday its projection of a \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget is accurate despite an Illinois Office of Education projection of a \$605,000 deficit.

An analysis of the Dist. 21 projections by the state education office estimated approximately \$375,000 in additional revenues are available which the board did not expect.

Associate Supt. John Barger said, however, that the additional \$375,000 will not be available because of decreases in state aid, federal funds and tax revenue.

The Illinois Office of Education report was compiled in response to a request from the Dist. 21 teachers' union for an independent analysis of the current budget, revenue projections and next year's budget.

THE REPORT WAS READ to more than 250 parents and teachers attend-

ing the board meeting Thursday at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The Dist. 21 Board last month approved tentative budget cuts which would eliminate 50 teaching positions, reduce the administrative staff and cut materials and supplies. The cuts would involve an increase in class size from an average of 25 to 27 students per class.

The Dist. 21 teachers' union two weeks ago asked the board to consider other ways to prevent a budget deficit besides cutting teachers and increasing class size.

The teachers told the board that in their analysis of the district's finances, they found surplus funds available.

The board Thursday replied to the teacher's budget evaluation and indicated the teachers' figures were incorrect.

BOARD PRES. KENNETH Rodeck said, "The Illinois Office of Education report substantiated our evaluation of the budget."

"The desirability of a reduced class size has been a goal of the board, but fiscal responsibility is also important to the board," Rodeck said.

Rodeck said because of decreased state aid, lower tax revenue and declining enrollment, the board has no alternative but to reduce expenditures.

The Illinois Office of Education suggested additional sources of revenue for the district, including holding a tax referendum to raise taxes and issuing tax anticipation warrants.

The state also said, however, that the funds acquired from a tax increase would not be available until the 1977-78 school year.

The board at 10:30 p.m. Thursday had not decided whether to send letters of dismissal to the 50 nontenured teachers affected by the cutbacks.

The inside story

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His day begins before sunrise

The morning light broke across my struggling eyes as Harold Kees leaned over and pushed open the right front door of his big, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75.

A great smile came over Harold's craggy face. Then Harold introduced his new passenger to Max Brooks, relaxing peacefully in a rear seat that seemed miles away.

The large hand of Central Standard Time struggled past 6:20 a.m. Harold had been driving his limousine for more than an hour.

It was a beautiful day for chauffeuring customers back and forth to O'Hare Airport.

THERE ARE SOME mornings when Harold has traveled the Northwest suburban highways and byways for two hours before that magical moment when the great red ball of fire rises majestically in eastern skies and little clock radios begin waking America.

Max had been slow today. "I was just telling Harold that my alarm didn't go off this morning," said Max, who was bound from Arlington Heights to "The great city of St. Louis."

There have been other mornings when Max Brooks was late in rising, but Harold has gotten him moving. Max has never missed his plane.

"That's one reason I hit the first customer early," said Harold, who is 54. "Six minutes or eight minutes, that isn't much time to get ready. But I'll tell you, I haven't lost one yet."

None of his customers would miss their O'Hare Airport departures this morning.

NEARLY SEVEN years have passed since Harold Kees' failing back forced him to retire from truck driving.

Today

Mike Klein's people



"Rather than stay on, irritate my back and end up in the hospital, I was advised to take something lighter," said Harold, his eyes concealed behind deep green glasses.

Harold looked around from his Rolling Meadows homestead. What to do now? He began driving for Ray Gusch, who 10 years ago dropped his nursery business to found the Arlington Heights Limousine Service.

Harold is Ray's senior driver. He's generally on the job by 4:30 a.m., sees the sun rise each morning (when it bothers to rise) and leaves for home in the early afternoon.

All trips do not lead to O'Hare. There are charters and funerals and marriage parties. He has even chauffeured mechanics who doctor sick voting machines on election days.

HAROLD STEERED HIS big, bad, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75 down Algonquin Road, heading southeast. He would pick up a new customer to share the rear seat with Max, one Chuck Foster.

We arrived at an apartment complex.

Harold leaped outside. "Just a minute," he said. "I'll put your bag in the back."

Chuck Foster said he was bound

(Continued on Page 7)

Budget cutbacks major issue in Dist. 21 election

by DIANE GRANAT

The impact of budget cutbacks in Wheeling-Elmhurst Dist. 21 appears to be a key issue in the district's board of education race.

Parents at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, quizzed board candidates this week on their views of the recent cuts made by the board to offset a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

Seven of the eight candidates running for three 3-year terms on the board answered questions during a PTA-sponsored candidates night.

THE 25 PARENTS attending the meeting heard several board hopefuls question budget cuts while incumbent candidates defended the action.

The Dist. 21 board last month approved the elimination of 50 teaching positions and the reduction of administration and materials costs to prevent the anticipated deficit.

Candidate Elaine Bond of Arlington Heights said she strongly opposes teacher cutbacks. She said the first priority should be to cut administrators, and teacher cutbacks should be made last.

Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove said she objected to the teacher cuts because they directly affect the children.

NEWCOMER FRED HARMS of Arlington Heights said the district will have to release some teachers to remain fiscally responsible. He added, however, that he would like to see alternate solutions investigated before eliminating 50 teachers.

Linda Sprechman, also of Arlington

Heights, questioned the board's decision to cut teachers and increase class size.

Board Pres. Kenneth Rodeck, who is running for his second term, said the board must maintain good fiscal policies. "Once the district gets into deficit spending it has no where to go but down," Rodeck said.

Incumbent Barbara Farr said the board is still in the planning stages of the budget and the decision to cut teachers is not final.

"I'M SURE THERE IS a loss cutting teachers, but there is also a loss cutting administration and materials and supplies," Mrs. Farr said. "I feel we have to cut across the board," she added.

Steven Greenberg, who is seeking his second term, defended the board's attempts to achieve a balanced budget.

"If we were absolutely certain about significant population growth in Dist. 21, then we would know we would have additional revenue and deficit spending would be realistic," Greenberg said.

"However, we don't know what that will be," Greenberg said.

James Gallagher of Wheeling did not attend the candidates night. Gallagher, who is running for his first term on the board, said he was not notified of the meeting.

DOROTHY BRUSSEAU, vice president of the Riley PTA, said Gallagher was not contacted about the meeting because "no one knew he was running before last Friday," when he filed a nominating petition.

Dist. 125 controversy to be discussed Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

licy or working in the campaign of any candidate.

Ronald Warwick, assistant superintendent in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96, defended the school and the administration saying his feelings are those of a private citizen in Dist. 125 and not tied to his position at the elementary school district.

"Emotions have run very high in making certain accusations and claims about Stevenson High School that can't be documented or supported," he said. The wrong conclusions have been "drawn from partial evidence," he said, and "the community needs to be more involved in analyzing the issues."

When contacted by The Herald Thursday Banser said it would be inappropriate for him to comment on the controversy.

Last Monday Mrs. Boltz asked the board to note the records of two administrators for acting "improperly" in accordance with school policy.

MRS. BOLTZ criticized Elmer Waltschmidt, chairman of the English department, for a letter he wrote to two local newspapers concerning test scores. In a prepared statement to the board Monday, Mrs. Boltz said information contained in the letter should have been presented to the board and administration before it was sent to the press. She described the situation as "a clear situation of circumventing

the proper channels of communication."

She said, "Certainly I as a member of this board have no desire to restrict the freedom of speech granted to all people of this country but one must know the bounds of proper procedure in any position and this exceeds those bounds as clearly defined in the school policy and practices."

"I don't believe there is any basis whatsoever for insubordination," said Waltschmidt Wednesday. "I've never in the past ever been close to receiving a reprimand," he said. He said his letter was "simply an informational letter" on interpreting test score results.

Mrs. Boltz also criticized J.D. McCartney, head of the guidance department, for reading a report at a March 19 board meeting containing the results of test scores of 1975 Stevenson graduates. The information should have gone to the board and the administration before being made public, she said.

Mrs. Boltz's motion to note the records of the two administrators was tabled by the board and referred to the school attorney for interpretation. Mrs. Boltz said Thursday she hopes the incident does not result in the firing of the two administrators. "I hope they will work within administrative bounds," she said, but if they defy the rules, the board has "no choice."

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Village board wrapup

\$6,718 damage request tabled

A decision on a \$6,718.44 claim from the Arlington Country Club was tabled by the Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday because two trustees were absent.

The claim is being made for damages sustained at the club, 2000 E. Dundee Rd., as the result of construction on an adjoining retention basin for a longer period than April 1, 1975, the original completion date agreed upon.

The claim was submitted in May to the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the general contractor, but they refused payment on the damages. Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the claim is justifiable and should be paid from the village's motor fuel tax funds.

Construction of the retention basin was authorized for \$25,000 in 1973, and approximately \$10,400 has already been spent on the project. The basin was funded jointly by MSD and Buffalo Grove, and was completed last summer.

Zoning map approved

A revised zoning map for Buffalo Grove has been approved by the village board.

The map shows the current zoning of all village property and has been approved by the plan commission.

Two drop from race for Dist. 125 board

Two candidates for the High School Dist. 125 Board of Education have withdrawn their candidacies.

Newcomers Francis L. Wolowic and Lorenz C. Schmidt, both of Mundelein, have withdrawn their nominating petitions, leaving four candidates running for two 3-year terms open in April 10 school board election.

The remaining candidates are incumbent Edward Smith of Buffalo Grove and newcomers Brenda B. Weis and Larry Mansueth, both of Lincolnshire, and Conrad Thorne of Buffalo Grove.

Temple and church sponsor play Sunday

Temple Chai and the Kingswood Methodist Church will cosponsor a production of "Hansel and Gretel" by the Lyric Opera Guild at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove.

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School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 125

STEVENSON High School's pom-pom squad, recently renamed the Patriettes, captured fourth in the recent Downers Grove drill team competition.

The 25 Patriettes presented "This Land, Your Land" which illustrated the group's ability to perform high kick, pom-pom and dance routines. The Patriettes will host a drill team invitational at the Prairie View school, Saturday April 24.

High School Dist. 214

The Wheeling High School Wind Symphony has been invited to present a special clinic for the district meeting of the Illinois Music Educator Assn. in November at Oak Park High School.

Members of the symphony and its conductor, Jack Williamson, will present a clinic and demonstration on the many types of contemporary music available to high school wind ensembles.

Reunions

The Lakeview High School class of 1950 will hold a reunion June 11 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins, Chicago. Members of the January and June graduating class are invited to attend the cocktail reception at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing until midnight. Cost of the dinner dance is \$13.50 per person with a cash bar.

For reservations and information call OR 4-6571.

The 1966 graduating classes of Stevenson High School, Prairie View and Lake Zurich High School, Lake Zurich, are holding a joint 10-year reunion June 19 at the Mundelein Holiday Inn.

The following graduates have not been contacted: Delores Alaman, Margaret Boucher, Donna Kerr, Janice Mielke, John Maron, Linda Morrison, Sharon Oehler, Scott Pickett, Raymond Powers, Dave Smith, John Sallstrom, John Schneider, Kathy Stander, Thomas Thompson, Cynthia Ward, Bernard Retz, Matt Marturano, Jean Beldo, Rita Firnbach, Sharon Goosens and Jami Hagen.

Also: Edward Hayes, Stephen Doyle Johnson, Ernest Koken, Patsy Matthews, Elizabeth Nardi, Kitty Paulson, Pam Porcero, James L. Rogers, Gary Spencer, Bob Prosser, Daniel Jon Sanders, Eric Speidel, Pam Sembach, Teresa Ventura, Jack Wyatt, John Welch, Richard Williams, Mary Ziegler and Robert Ludka.

For information, contact Steve Hazelrigg, 438-2587 or 259-2300; John Reck, 438-8292 or 438-8383; Diane Soday, 949-5322 or 566-2121.

Townships told to give equal assessment data

Lake County township assessors must provide information about their action to equalize assessments, Lake County Circuit Court Chief Judge Harry Strouse has ruled.

The townships were ordered in June of last year to equalize assessments at 25 per cent of fair market value. A state equalizer is to be applied to

bring assessments to the state assessment level of \$1.32 per cent.

Paul Hamer, who has brought suit to get the assessments equalized throughout the county, has obtained a court order for the township assessors to file affidavits about their equalized assessment actions.

HAMER CONTENDS his investigation shows some townships made drastic changes in assessments; others "played games" by raising land assessments and lowering improvement assessments so that no changes occurred and others did nothing.

The assessors' attorney, Julius Abler, filed a motion Monday asking the assessors not be compelled to file the affidavits, because the assessors were not a part of Hamer's original suit. Judge Strouse Monday ruled against the assessors, saying they voluntarily had taken part in several assessment hearings.

Abler asked for a stay on a March 29 hearing so an appeal could be made, but Strouse refused. "We are already going to be late with tax bills this year," Strouse said.

Hamer said tax bills would be late this year, partly because of radical assessment changes made by Waukegan Township.

Many assessment complaints are expected, which will delay the board of review finishing the taxes, Hamer said.

Dist. 214 talks reach impasse; details withheld

Negotiations between teachers and the board of education in High School Dist. 214 have reached an impasse.

Negotiators for teachers and the board began bargaining in January and reached the impasse stage Tuesday night. According to Randall Knudsen, president of the Dist. 214 teachers union, salary talks take three forms, negotiations, impasse and fact finding according to the negotiating agreement in Dist. 214.

Each stage "is more serious than the other" in that the teams have less time to reach an agreement, said Knudsen. He said talks have reached the impasse stage because the two sides were unable to reach an agreement before the end of the 60-day negotiations period in stage one. The impasse stage is 20 days in length.

Both sides have agreed to a news blackout on negotiations. Information on the progress of talks is being released by mutual agreement.

Teachers are now in the third year of a three-year contract which expires in August. The base salary is now \$10,140 and beginning teachers earn 97 per cent of the base, \$9,836, until they are placed on tenure.

Coordinators sought for cancer bike a thon

The American Cancer Society's Northwest suburban unit is seeking coordinators for its bike-a-thon May 16.

The society hopes to designate a bike route in each of the Northwest suburbs it serves. Persons interested in helping may contact Roy Rosado at 882-4974, or Jane Ulrich at 358-3965.

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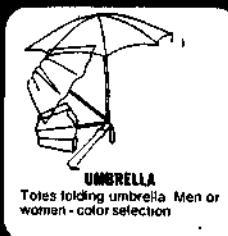
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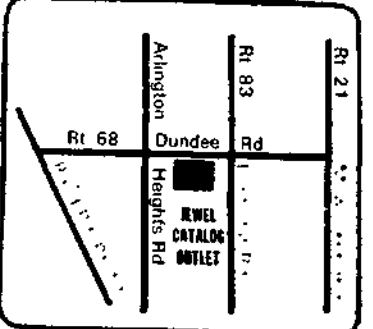
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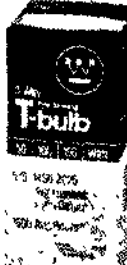
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, windy and warm. Showers likely. High near 70; low near 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid 50s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—267

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, March 26, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Flu shots serious business: area experts

Many welcome inoculation plan

A Herald staff report

A spot check of Northwest suburban residents suggests many will line up for flu shots if the national immunization program is approved.

Almost all those asked Thursday said they had heard about the plan, and many said they already have made a decision about getting a shot.

"I heard about the flu on TV and in the newspaper. The inoculation program is good for people who are susceptible," said Lee Schuler, Mount Prospect. "I don't think I'm going to get the shots, though. They have a lot more things to fight it with."

Diane Nealy, an Arlington Heights resident, said she is concerned about the possibility of a flu epidemic. "This thing is dangerous. Yes, I certainly will get the shots," she said.

OTHERS WERE MORE skeptical of Ford's proposal.

"I'll have to hear a lot more before I get shots," said David Dixon, Wheeling.

"I'll have to check with my doctor before I do anything," explained Pat Flug, Des Plaines.

Ford asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to produce the vaccine. The money will be used solely for production of the vaccine. Citizens will be asked to pay a small fee for inoculation, but no person will be turned away.

"I think it's a good idea. But it all depends on who's paying for it and if it'll raise taxes," said Linda Diehl, Hoffman Estates.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Mrs. John Malow, Palatine, explaining she had never heard of the disease before but would get an inoculation if it's available.

DAVE THOMAS, Arlington Heights, said he thought the vaccination program is "a good idea."

Berry's World



But he questioned using tax dollars to pay drug companies to produce the vaccine. Persons who plan to get vaccinated could contribute to a special fund to help shoulder the cost, he said.

A Rolling Meadows man, John Dillon, said he liked the idea of a flu vaccine so much he would pay for his own if the government plan is not approved.

"I'd like to see it made available to us free. But if necessary I'd pay for vaccine shots to protect both myself and family. It's a good idea," he said.

by KURT BAER

President Ford's proposal that every American be immunized this fall against a potentially deadly flu virus should be taken seriously, several local health experts said Thursday.

Older citizens and debilitated persons in particular should think about getting a vaccination against the flu if the \$135 million national program is passed by Congress, a doctor said.

Ford and some public health officials are worried about the possible outbreak of "swine influenza," a virus thought to be similar to a flu strain that killed 500,000 people in the United States and 20 million worldwide in 1918-19.

ONE OUTBREAK OF swine influenza was reported last month at Fort Dix, N.J. To guard against widespread cases in 1976-77, Ford Thursday proposed that Congress appropriate \$135 million to make sure there is enough flu vaccine for every man, woman and child in the country.

"We have a tremendous capacity to administer immunizations to large numbers of people," said Dr. Byron J.

Francis, chief of the division of disease control for the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

Flu shots probably would be available in community centers, schools, hospitals, public health departments and doctors' offices if Ford's proposal is accepted.

"A very large-scale program would be feasible, although I would always be unwilling to say that every American would be immunized. Some people would have religious objections; some would find it too inconvenient," Francis said.

ELDERLY CITIZENS and persons with chronic health problems are especially susceptible to flu and its complications, said Dr. Julio C. Gonzalez, head of infection control at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"The disease is more overwhelming in these cases," he said.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, epidemiologist for the Cook County public health department, said a mass immunization may mean that officials will have to delay or cut back other

public health programs.

"I have not seen the scientific data on which the (President's) decision was made and without having seen it, it is difficult to make an intelligent decision. But I am afraid that we probably will have to sacrifice too much."

"THERE ARE great communicable disease problems in other areas that are not being conquered," she said.

James Watson, a microbiologist consultant for Northwest Community Hospital, said the flu vaccine is produced by chicken embryos. Persons who are allergic to eggs should be careful about taking the vaccine, he said.

"An injection will build up immunity for a short duration — one year, or one flu season. But because the flu virus changes its structure — mutates — the antibodies do not offer long-term immunity," Watson said.

Even persons who were exposed to the 1918-19 flu epidemic are probably no longer immune to the swine virus because their level of antibodies will be too low, he said.

Citizens committee raps Dist. 59 unit shift report

A consultant's report on the educational advantages of a unit school district was criticized Thursday by members of a citizens committee studying the formation of a unit district in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59.

Jake Turban, a member of the committee, said the report was biased in favor of the unit district concept because it did not give enough information on dual districts.

"I don't find a single statement that goes toward a dual district," Turban said.

"Most of the statements are not backed up by any specific data. I want the facts. We're not hearing the other side of the story," he said.

THE CITIZENS committee reviewed the educational report by the Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit district.

A unit district would have one administration and school board governing kindergarten through 12th grade.

Dist. 59 now is one of seven elementary districts in High School District 214.

The report outlined current programs in Dist. 214 and Dist. 59. It also highlighted possible benefits for education programs if a unit district were formed.

JAN SCHMUTZER, a committee member, said she needed facts to compare unit and dual districts. "In all the information we have no comparison of facts. There is nowhere here that proves to me a unit district is better," she said.

Ed Kemna, also a committee mem-

ber said, "If you are going to compare two things you must have two things to look at. You must look very thoroughly to dig through the irrelevancy in the report."

"Once you dig there is very little here," he said.

Wendel Peterson, a committee member, said he felt the report is "covering up. There is a feeling we are covering up because it's a hot issue. We have the opportunity here to be honest if we want to."

Tom Guy, committee chairman,

said the consultants "were not expected to remain impartial."

Landis Holdorf, consultant, said his "attempt has been to be impartial and complete to give you material on the education program."

"Our focal point should be to look at what exists today and what would happen if a unit were formed," Holdorf said.

Mrs. Schmutzer said members criticizing the report, "don't want the material predigested with the conclusion already made."

His day begins before sunrise

The morning light broke across my struggling eyes as Harold Kees leaned over and pushed open the right front door of his big, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75.

A great smile came over Harold's craggy face. Then Harold introduced his new passenger to Max Brooks, relaxing peacefully in a rear seat that seemed miles away.

The large hand of Central Standard Time struggled past 6:20 a.m. Harold had been driving his limousine for more than an hour.

It was a beautiful day for chauffeuring customers back and forth to O'Hare Airport.

THERE ARE SOME mornings when Harold has traveled the Northwest suburban highways and byways for two hours before that magical moment when the great red ball of fire rises majestically in eastern skies and little clock radios begin waking America.

Max had been slow today. "I was just telling Harold that my alarm didn't go off this morning," said Max, who was bound from Arlington Heights to "The great city of St. Louis."

There have been other mornings when Max Brooks was late in rising, but Harold has gotten him moving. Max has never missed his plane.

"That's one reason I hit the first customer early," said Harold, who is 54. "Six minutes or eight minutes, that isn't much time to get ready. But I'll tell you, I haven't lost one yet."

None of his customers would miss their O'Hare Airport departures this morning.

NEARLY SEVEN years have passed since Harold Kees' failing back forced him to retire from truck driving.



"Rather than stay on, irritate my back and end up in the hospital, I was advised to take something lighter," said Harold, his eyes concealed behind deep green glasses.

Harold looked around from his Rolling Meadows homestead. What to do now? He began driving for Ray Gosch, who 10 years ago dropped his nursery business to found the Arlington Heights Limousine Service.

Harold is Ray's senior driver. He's generally on the job by 4:30 a.m., sees the sun rise each morning (when it bothers to rise) and leaves for home in the early afternoon.

All trips do not lead to O'Hare. There are charters and funerals and marriage parties. He has even chauffeured mechanics who doctor sick voting machines on election days.

HAROLD STEERED HIS big, bad, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75 down Algonquin Road, heading southeast. He would pick up a new customer to share the rear seat with Max, one Chuck Foster.

We arrived at an apartment complex.

Harold leaped outside. "Just a minute," he said. "I'll put your bag in the back."

Chuck Foster said he was bound (Continued on Page 7)



THE HIGH SOARING, lonely rider is Steve Bonfiglio, who is practicing in an Elk Grove Village

field on Devon Avenue near Ill. Rte. 53. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Jewels, furs taken in home burglary

Burglars broke into the home of Marjorie Ventura, 416 Charles Rd., Elk Grove Village, and stole \$7,000 worth of jewels and furs, police said Thursday.

Police said the burglars broke into her home through a window between about noon and 3:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The inside story

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Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	2	7
Classifieds	4	1
Comics	2	6
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Horoscope	2	7
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	11
School Lunches	1	12
Sports	3	1
Square Dance News	1	12
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	2	7

Schools

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"A Little Bit of America" flea market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village. Refreshments will be sold from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information contact Anna Vittai, 437-6230.

High School Dist. 211

The Conant High School Lettermen's Club will sponsor a basketball game matching club members against male faculty members today at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates.

The school's pom-pom squad and female faculty members will be urging their male counterparts on to victory. Coach of the lettermen is Rob Totten; faculty coach is Jerry Mikrut.

Tickets for the game are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. All proceeds will go to the lettermen's fund-raising committee.

High School Dist. 214

Paula Coelho, a Wheeling High School American Field Service student, will compete at the Illinois High School Assn. State Individual Events Speech Contest, today and Saturday in Peoria. Her event is verse reading.

Paula qualified for state-level competition by taking first at the sectional contest recently at Deerfield High School.

Other members of Wheeling's sectional team were: Glenn Grotefeld, senior, extemporaneous speaking; Karen Flegen, senior dramatic interpretation; and Karen and Paula in dramatic duet acting.

In general...

The 81st annual meeting of the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Schools will be held Sunday through Wednesday at the Palmer House, Chicago.

Speaking at the conference will be David Williams, dean of transfer programs at Harper College, Palatine. His topic will be "New Directions in Honors Programs: The Two-Year College." Bruce H. Altergott, associate superintendent of High School Dist. 211, will speak on "Evaluating the Principal: Some Ideas, Some Ideals."

About 4,000 representatives of accredited elementary schools, high schools, colleges and universities are expected to attend the conference to discuss current challenges to education.

The major presentations are open to educators free of charge. Registration information and programs are available from NCA, 5454 S. Shore Blvd., Chicago, 60615.

On village manager's budget list

High priority for new firehouse

by TOM VON MALDER

Construction of the Meacham Road fire station, which will serve western Elk Grove Village, is among top priorities for the upcoming fiscal year, according to a list prepared by Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis.

The station, estimated to cost \$400,000, is ranked 14th on a list of 162 budget requests. Station construction was originally approved by residents in a December 1968 referendum, however, construction has been delayed until the population of the area west of Ill. Rte. 53 increases.

During the past year, plans to build the station have been delayed by the village's financial troubles, which include a predicted \$1 million deficit in the coming fiscal year.

The village board has been unprepared to approve station construction until it is sure the village will have the finances to man and equip the station.

There are now 1,100 homes in the

Village schedules budget talks

The schedule for the Elk Grove Village Board's discussion of 1976-77 departmental budget requests is as follows:

- Monday, 7 p.m., fire department
- Tuesday, 7 p.m., police department
- Thursday, 7 p.m., community service board, 8 p.m., village manager's office; 9 p.m., finance department;
- April 6, 7 p.m., engineering department; 8 p.m., streets department.

April 8, 7 p.m., health department; 8 p.m., building and zoning departments.

April 13, 7 p.m., village clerk's office.

April 19, 7 p.m., water department.

All meetings will be in the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

area west of Ill. Rte. 53 and some 5,000 more are expected to be built within the next 5 years. The cost of the station is to be divided with \$131,806 from the bond issue, \$171,420 from federal revenue-sharing funds

and \$96,774 from the general corporate fund.

THE FIRST 13 priority items on the list relate to the village's water and sewer system and include well operation and maintenance, the Lake Michigan water study, water meter reading and maintenance of hydrants, reservoirs, sewer mains and equipment.

The 16th listed item is the fire department paramedic program, which some village trustees have suggested might be better and more inexpensively handled on a regional basis.

Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. last December said he felt the fire depart-

ment's fire fighting duties were more important than the paramedic function.

Also among the top 20 items on the list are school warning radios (an expanded program requested by the Civil Defense department), fire fighting, police patrol, building inspection and street maintenance. Closely following are maintenance of village vehicles, traffic control, legal services, utility billing and licensing.

ONLY 10 EXPANDED programs are included among the first 120 ranked items. There are 38 items, all but two of which are expanded programs, which Willis recommended not be funded because of expected lack of revenue. They include a part-time fire prevention bureau, some police equipment and an additional crossing guard.

Willis made his priority list after receiving individual priority listings from each of the village department heads. The method was required under the zero-based budgeting system which the village board is adopting for the 1976-77 fiscal year, which begins May 1.

The village board has yet to make any determination of how many activities will be funded. The board will not look at estimated revenues until it has determined its own activity priority list. The board will base its list on Willis' list and hearings on each department's budget requests.

Dist. 214 talks at impasse; negotiators mum on details

Negotiations between teachers and the board of education in High School Dist. 214 have reached an impasse.

Negotiators for teachers and the board began bargaining in January and reached the impasse stage Tuesday night. According to Randall

Knudsen, president of the Dist. 214 teachers union, salary talks take three forms, negotiations, impasse and fact finding according to the negotiating agreement in Dist. 214.

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Both sides have agreed to a news blackout on negotiations. Information on the progress of talks is being released by mutual agreement.

Teachers are now in the third year of a three-year contract which expires in August. The base salary is now \$10,140 and beginning teachers earn 97 per cent of the base, \$9,836, until they are placed on tenure.

to 1005 W. Parker will go to Enders-Salk School.

Lakeview — students living in Partridge Hill and Interlude will attend Enders-Salk.

Students living south of Milton to Osage and west of Washington will have the option of attending either Lakeview or Enders-Salk.

Children of new families moving into these two areas will be required to attend Enders-Salk.

A combination class will be formed of fifth and sixth graders.

Nerge — boundaries for Nerge will remain the same as previously proposed — Wise Road on the north, Roselle Road on the west, Old Plum Grove Road on the east and Devon Avenue on the south.

The board considered making the southern boundary of Nerge School the district boundary, but decided on Wise Road as the southern boundary to prevent Schaumburg School from having only one class at each grade level.

Children living south of Wise Road will attend Schaumburg School.

The Schaumburg early education program will be moved from Armstrong to Nerge School.

The final boundary plan will be approved at the April 1 board meeting.

Dist. 54 borders get tentative OK

School boundaries for 1976-77 were tentatively approved by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night, including boundaries for eight schools which were previously subjects of controversy.

Parents whose children were scheduled to attend the district's two newest schools, Enders-Salk, Hoffman Estate, and Nerge, Roselle, asked the board two weeks ago to consider some changes in the plan proposed by the administration.

Assistant Supt. Ronald Ruble presented new boundary plans to the board's committee which affected Campanelli, Dooley, Hoffman, Hoover, Lakeview and Schaumburg schools. The board tentatively approved the following boundaries.

Campanelli and Dooley — boundaries will remain the same, except children in the Quadro homes now attending Dooley will attend Campanelli.

Hoffman — same boundaries except students now attending Blackhawk School living east of Illinois Boulevard to Roselle Road will have the option of attending Enders-Salk or Hoffman.

Two combination classes will be formed, one of second and third graders and the other of fourth and fifth graders.

Hoover — same boundaries as 1975-76, with the exception of the area east and south of 1005 W. Parker.

Students on Bristol, Salem, Roxbury, Allonby, Alden, Ridgeway and up

Ex-chief in second attempt for downstate fire position

Allen W. Hulett, former Elk Grove Village fire chief, has reapplied for the Urbana, Ill. fire chief job, a position he turned down last December.

Urbana Administrative Officer Richard Frenks said Thursday that Hulett had reapplied, although his application has not yet been reviewed. Frenks said testing is scheduled for April 5 and 6, with a final list of qualified applicants due two weeks later.

Hulett was the top qualified candidate after the first testing last fall and he was confirmed by the Urbana City Council in December. Hulett turned down the Urbana post, however, to accept a United Nations-sponsored post as airport fire rescue training officer for the government of Saudi Arabia.

Hulett unexpectedly quit his Saudi



Allen W. Hulett

Arabian job in early January, after having been in the Mideast country only a few days.

Efforts to locate Hulett for comment have been unsuccessful.

Rohling center to open in fall

The Rohling Grove Shopping Center, which will include a dozen shops, is scheduled to open in September. The center is being built at Devon Avenue and Rohling Road, Elk Grove Village.

The center's major tenants will be an Eagle discount supermarket and DeKoven Drugs. The other 10 stores will consist of smaller shops, including a travel agency, barber shop, real estate office, restaurant, bakery and beauty salon.

A spokesman for the leasing agent,

T. H. Brophy & Co., Northfield, said the center will draw from an area that now includes 45,000 residents and a projected 8,000 to 10,000 additional residents in the next few years.

G. A. Johnson and Son of Evanston is the general contractor, with Schaffer-Bonavolonta Architects of Chicago as the project engineer. The center is being developed by Applied Shopping Centers Inc. of Santa Ana, Calif.

The spokesman said a savings and loan facility is planned for the center in the near future.

Local scene

Civil War lecture today

Mel Frouey will speak on Civil War History today before the Kiwanis Club of Elk Grove. The noon meeting will be held at Salt Creek Country Club, 18 W. 700 Thorndale.

Bicentennial concert set

The Elk Grove Festival-Harper College Community Chorus will present a Bicentennial concert 8 p.m. Sunday at St. John United Church of Christ, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine. The concert is open to the public.

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Dist. 54 union to support 3 in April 10 election

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers union will support three candidates in the April 10 school board election.

Newcomers Arlene Czajkowski, Dennis Watts and Leslie Kleiman were given the teachers' stamp of approval Wednesday after a question-and-answer session with 10 of the 11 candidates, union sources said. Incumbent Edward Bedard was unable to appear.

Union Pres. Arthur Neil said he did not want to "endorse these candidates openly because we are going to work for them only within our organization."

"We have not before and will not this year seek support for these candidates in the community," Neil said. "There will be no concentrated effort to solicit votes for these candidates from the community."

NEIL SAID THE union's candidate committee has no plans to meet with any of the three candidates to discuss their campaigns. Campaigning by Dist. 54 union members will be in the form of fliers and phone calls to members of the Illinois Education Assn., the statewide teachers union to which Dist. 54 belongs, he said.

"Our purposes are to inform teachers of the positions these three candidates have taken, and then to get the teachers out to vote," Neil said.

All 10 candidates cited communication between the public and the board as a major problem in the district this year. Incumbent Gordon Thoren was the only candidate who was totally against mediation by a neutral third party in teacher contract negotiations when bargaining comes to a standstill. Watts said he also would favor binding arbitration to prevent a strike, which involves a mutually-agreed-upon third party settling the contract with a decision both sides are committed to accept.

MRS. CZAJKOWSKI told The Herald she was "grateful for anyone who would like to support me if they think I am qualified. There is no doubt that the teachers are a major force in the district, and they're citizens who have a right to vote just like the rest of us." Mrs. Czajkowski served one term on the board before she was defeated



Arlene Czajkowski



Dennis Watts



Leslie Kleiman

in her bid for re-election last year. Watts said he was "happy to get anyone's support." He said he thought the teachers' support would help his campaign because the teachers "are a percentage of the people who will vote on April 10, and they do have an interest in this election."

Mrs. Kleiman, a teacher outside the district, was unable to be reached for comment.

Bids sought to repair well, bring production up to par

Elk Grove Village officials are continuing to bring well production up to normal by repairing four wells before the heavy summer water demand.

The village is seeking bids until April 5 for the repair of Well No. 8 at 2790 Lively Blvd. The well's production has declined from 1,000 gallons per minute to 350. It produced 600 gallons per minute last summer.

The village is to pay two-thirds of the well repair cost, with the land owner, Allan Hamilton, paying the remainder. Hamilton gave the village the well when his property was annexed to the village.

EARLIER THIS week the village board had to approve an additional \$19,000 for the repair of Well No. 7 on W. Glenn Trail Road. The well is the only one which serves the area west of Ill. Rte. 53. Originally a \$30,000 bid had been placed on the well repair.

Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said

40 feet of sand caved into the well and the sand had severely worn out parts of the pumping equipment. He said it would take about three weeks to get the well back into operation.

The board also approved an additional \$10,000 expense for the repair of Well No. 4, 901 Chase Ave. The original cost estimate was \$15,000, but a burned-out motor has to be rebuilt.

Repairs for a fourth well, Well No. 6 at 1751 Greenleaf Ave., will begin after the Well No. 7 work. The Well No. 6 repairs will take six to eight weeks.

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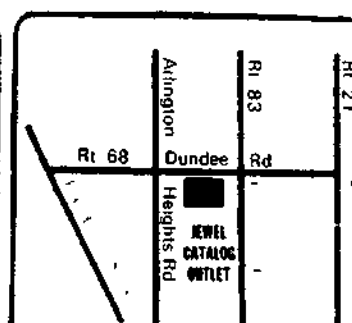
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Map on page 2.

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Friday, March 26, 1976

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Flu shots serious business: area experts

Many welcome inoculation plan

A Herald staff report

A spot check of Northwest suburban residents suggests many will line up for flu shots if the national immunization program is approved.

Almost all those asked Thursday said they had heard about the plan, and many said they already have made a decision about getting a shot.

"I heard about the flu on TV and in the newspaper. The inoculation program is good for people who are susceptible," said Lee Schuler, Mount Prospect. "I don't think I'm going to get the shots, though. They have a lot more things to fight it with."

Diane Nealy, an Arlington Heights resident, said she is concerned about the possibility of a flu epidemic. "This thing is dangerous. Yes, I certainly will get the shots," she said.

OTHERS WERE MORE skeptical of Ford's proposal.

"I'll have to hear a lot more before I get shots," said David Dixon, Wheeling.

"I'll have to check with my doctor before I do anything," explained Pat Flug, Des Plaines.

Ford asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to produce the vaccine. The money will be used solely for production of the vaccine. Citizens will be asked to pay a small fee for inoculation, but no person will be turned away.

"I think it's a good idea. But it all depends on who's paying for it and if it'll raise taxes," said Linda Diehl, Hoffman Estates.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Mrs. John Malow, Palatine, explaining she had never heard of the disease before but would get an inoculation if it's available.

DAVE THOMAS, Arlington Heights, said he thought the vaccination program is "a good idea."

Berry's World



But he questioned using tax dollars to pay drug companies to produce the vaccine. Persons who plan to get vaccinated could contribute to a special fund to help shoulder the cost, he said.

A Rolling Meadows man, John Dillon, said he liked the idea of a flu vaccine so much he would pay for his own if the government plan is not approved.

"I'd like to see it made available to us free. But if necessary I'd pay for vaccine shots to protect both myself and family. It's a good idea," he said.

President Ford's proposal that every American be immunized this fall against a potentially deadly flu virus should be taken seriously, several local health experts said Thursday.

Older citizens and debilitated persons in particular should think about getting a vaccination against the flu if the \$135 million national program is passed by Congress, a doctor said.

Ford and some public health officials are worried about the possible outbreak of "swine influenza," a virus thought to be similar to a flu strain that killed 500,000 people in the United States and 20 million worldwide in 1918-19.

ONE OUTBREAK of swine influenza was reported last month at Fort Dix, N.J. To guard against widespread cases in 1976-77, Ford Thursday proposed that Congress appropriate \$135 million to make sure there is enough flu vaccine for every man, woman and child in the country.

"We have a tremendous capacity to administer immunizations to large numbers of people," said Dr. Byron J.

Francis, chief of the division of disease control for the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

Flu shots probably would be available in community centers, schools, hospitals, public health departments and doctors' offices if Ford's proposal is accepted.

"A very large-scale program would be feasible, although I would always be unwilling to say that every American would be immunized. Some people would have religious objections; some would find it too inconvenient," Francis said.

ELDERLY CITIZENS and persons with chronic health problems are especially susceptible to flu and its complications, said Dr. Julio C. Gonzalez, head of infection control at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"The disease is more overwhelming in these cases," he said.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, epidemiologist for the Cook County public health department, said a mass immunization may mean that officials will have to delay or cut back other

public health programs.

"I have not seen the scientific data on which the (President's) decision was made and without having seen it, it is difficult to make an intelligent decision. But I am afraid that we probably will have to sacrifice too much."

"THERE ARE great communicable disease problems in other areas that are not being conquered," she said.

James Watson, a microbiologist consultant for Northwest Community Hospital, said the flu vaccine is produced by chicken embryos. Persons who are allergic to eggs should be careful about taking the vaccine, he said.

"An injection will build up immunity for a short duration — one year, or one flu season. But because the flu virus changes its structure — mutates — the antibodies do not offer long-term immunity," Watson said.

Even persons who were exposed to the 1918-19 flu epidemic are probably no longer immune to the swine virus because their level of antibodies will be too low, he said.

New Dist. 54 school lines given tentative approval

School boundaries for 1976-77 were tentatively approved by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night, including boundaries for eight schools which were previously subjects of controversy.

Parents whose children were scheduled to attend the district's two newest schools, Enders-Salk, Hoffman Estate, and Nerge, Roselle, asked the board two weeks ago to consider some changes in the plan proposed by the administration.

Assistant Supt. Ronald Ruble presented new boundary plans to the board's committee which affected Campanelli, Dooley, Hoffman, Hoover, Lakeview and Schaumburg schools. The board tentatively approved the following boundaries:

- Campanelli and Dooley — boundaries will remain the same, except children in the Quadro homes now attending Dooley will attend Campanelli.

- Hoffman — same boundaries except students now attending Blackhawk School living east of Illinois Boulevard to Roselle Road will have the option of attending Enders-Salk or Hoffman.

Two combination classes will be

formed, one of second and third graders and the other of fourth and fifth graders.

- Hoover — same boundaries as 1975-76, with the exception of the area east and south of 1005 W. Parker.

Students on Bristol, Salem, Roxbury, Allonby, Alden, Ridgeway and up to 1005 W. Parker will go to Enders-Salk School.

- Lakeview — students living in Partridge Hill and Interlude will attend Enders-Salk.

Students living south of Milton to

Osage and west of Washington will have the option of attending either Lakeview or Enders-Salk.

Children of new families moving into these two areas will be required to attend Enders-Salk.

A combination class will be formed of fifth and sixth graders.

- Nerge — boundaries for Nerge will remain the same as previously proposed — Wise Road on the north, Roselle Road on the west, Old Plum Grove Road on the east and Devon Avenue on the south.



MERRY OLDE ENGLAND will be the setting for the Hoffman Estates High School chamber singers first madrigal dinner April 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. at the school, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. It will be an evening featuring madrigal music by

singers like, left to right, Carol Babbitt, Denise Schultz, Lee Flanagan, Debbie Huerta, Laura Lundell and court jester Cheryl Badner. Reservations for the \$5 per person steak dinner must be made by Tuesday at the high school.

Township vacancy to be filled April 28

A vacancy on the Schaumburg Board of Auditors created by the recent resignation of John Jensen likely will be filled at the township meeting April 28.

Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein said applications for the appointment have been received from Henry Cornet, 921 Yorkshire Ln., Hanover Park, and Shirley Kost, 326 Aster Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Laubenstein said applications will be accepted through April 27 at the township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd.

The appointee will fill Jensen's unexpired four-year term, which ends in April 1977.

The inside story

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His day begins before sunrise

The morning light broke across my struggling eyes as Harold Kees leaned over and pushed open the right front door of his big, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75.

A great smile came over Harold's craggy face. Then Harold introduced his new passenger to Max Brooks, relaxing peacefully in a rear seat that seemed miles away.

The large hand of Central Standard Time struggled past 6:20 a.m. Harold had been driving his limousine for more than an hour.

It was a beautiful day for chauffeuring customers back and forth to O'Hare Airport.

THERE ARE SOME mornings when Harold has traveled the Northwest suburban highways and byways for two hours before that magical moment when the great red ball of fire rises majestically in eastern skies and little clock radios begin waking America.

Max had been slow today. "I was just telling Harold that my alarm didn't go off this morning," said Max, who was bound from Arlington Heights to "The great city of St. Louis."

There have been other mornings when Max Brooks was late in rising, but Harold has gotten him moving. Max has never missed his plane.

"That's one reason I hit the first customer early," said Harold, who is 54. "Six minutes or eight minutes, that isn't much time to get ready. But I'll tell you, I haven't lost one yet."

None of his customers would miss their O'Hare Airport departures this morning.

NEARLY SEVEN years have passed since Harold Kees' failing back forced him to retire from truck driving.

Today

Mike Klein's people



"Rather than stay on, irritate my back and end up in the hospital, I was advised to take something lighter," said Harold, his eyes concealed behind deep green glasses.

Harold looked around from his Rolling Meadows homestead. What to do now? He began driving for Ray Gosch, who 10 years ago dropped his nursery business to found the Arlington Heights Limousine Service.

Harold is Ray's senior driver. He's generally on the job by 4:30 a.m., sees the sun rise each morning (when it bothers to rise) and leaves for home in the early afternoon.

All trips do not lead to O'Hare. There are charters and funerals and marriage parties. He has even chauffeured mechanics who doctor sick voting machines on election days.

HAROLD STEERED HIS big, bad, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75 down Algonquin Road, heading southeast. He would pick up a new customer to share the rear seat with Max, one Chuck Foster.

We arrived at an apartment complex.

Harold leaped outside. "Just a minute," he said. "I'll put your bag in the back."

Chuck Foster said he was bound

(Continued on Page 7)

More cutbacks on way to reduce Dist. 15 deficit?

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 may have to make additional cutbacks in instructional and special services personnel to decrease an anticipated 1976-77 budget deficit from \$2.2 million to approximately \$342,000.

About 200 parents and teachers attended Dist. 15 budget hearings Wednesday at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1109 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, to voice their concern about proposed cutbacks.

The Dist. 15 school board is considering eliminating 39 teachers, closing Cardinal Drive School, and cutting special services and instructional programs to prevent a \$2.2 million deficit for the 1976-77 school year.

DIST. 15 Supt. Frank Whiteley said the projected \$342,000 deficit includes the operation of all of the district's 21 schools, including the new Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates.

Although Whiteley said the additional cutbacks may include the closing of Cardinal Drive School, he later said the \$342,000 deficit would include continued operation of Cardinal Drive School.

District officials said they achieved the \$1.8 million reduction in the projected deficit by making additional cuts, finding new sources of revenue and by "holding the line on additional expenditures for the remainder of the year."

The additional cuts include reductions in the supervisory staff, junior

high school guidance counselors, speech therapists, learning disabilities teachers and other special education staff.

Several parents and teachers attending the meeting expressed concern over the cuts in the special education program.

"I'M ASKING THE board to consider the high quality of special education in Dist. 15 when cutting back in the budget," said Mark Finn, a special education teacher at Palatine Hills Junior High School.

One Dist. 15 parent said he objected to the total elimination of the stringed music program. "I object to cutting out one program entirely and not weakening the others."

Parents asked the board if it is possible to avoid the cutback by increasing the district's revenues through an increase in taxes.

Finance chairman Joel Meyer said the only action the district can take to increase income is through a tax referendum or an increase in state aid.

MEYER SAID, however, even if a tax increase is passed for the 1976-77 school year, the district would not collect the additional funds until the following year.

"We would still have to prepare a budget now, anticipating that the referendum might not pass," Meyer said.

The district also expects its state aid revenue to decrease in the coming year.

Township names Spanhak to youth services bureau

F. Nick Spanhak, 1375 Moon Lake Dr., Hoffman Estates, has been named vice chairman of the board of the Regional Youth Services Bureau, Mount Prospect.

Spanhak, 30, serves with the nonprofit corporation as a representative of Schaumburg Township, one of three townships whose youth committees cosponsor the bureau.

He succeeds John Jensen, who recently resigned from Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors and moved from the community.

The Regional Youth Service Bureau provides Talk-line (358-8255) and health counseling services to young residents of Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships.

The bureau supplements the three townships' local youth programs, Spectrum, the Bridge and Elk Grove Township Youth Services, formerly Perspectives.

Spanhak is a development engineer for Motorola Corporation.

He was selected for the regional youth board by members of Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, to which he was appointed last year.

Lt. Dillon to attend cop training school

Schaumburg Police Lt. James Dillon has been selected to attend an 11-week police training program at the Federal Bureau of Investigation academy in Quantico, Va.

Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said Dillon, 42, will take courses in police administration, communications, community relations, behavioral sciences, physical training and weapons use.

Dillon joined the department in 1965 and heads the detective and juvenile division.

Interviews complete for park appointees

Interviews with applicants for the Hoffman Estates Park Board have been completed and appointees will be named April 6, says Board Pres. George Rush.

A committee of the whole board met Monday and Tuesday to interview six candidates for the two vacant positions created in February with the resignations of Shirley Gibbons and Anthony Stomparolo.

The committee will meet again Thursday in executive session to discuss recommendations. Rush added April 6 is a "target" date for the appointments.

"If we're in agreement, then there should be no problem in naming commissioners at our April 6 meeting," Rush said.

The board currently includes Rush, Thomas Barber and Thomas McQuire.

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B-Ginnings patrons not mistreated, ex-employe says

by PAT GERLACH
A former employe of B'Ginnings Ltd., 1227 E. Golf Rd., denied during a

Schaumburg Liquor Commission hearing Thursday that he struck patrons of the club.

Harry Frossard, 601 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, said he frequently "bear hugged" patrons

who refused to leave the singles' bar when asked to do so. Frossard said he never physically mistreated persons in his job as a doorman at the club.

Frossard, 26, testified voluntarily, though Village Pres. Raymond Kessell had agreed to subpoena him.

The 6 FOOT 1 INCH, 215-pound Frossard said he was asked by B'Ginnings manager Dino Kolletis to leave his job at the club in November after several alleged beatings occurred.

"Dino said people kept putting the finger on me because I stood out from the other doorman and he said I seemed to be attracting too many

kooks," Frossard said. Six persons, one a Schaumburg policeman, testified March 5 that they were physically mistreated by Frossard and other doormen at the club.

The hearing is being held to determine if B'Ginnings' liquor license should be suspended or revoked.

JAY HECHTMAN, an accountant, said Thursday that financial records indicate the club spent \$6,000 in 1975 on promotional items, including T-shirts, patches and record albums, which were given away to minors who visited the club before its 8 p.m. opening time.

Hechtman, attorney Anthony Pauletto and Danny Seraphine, a drummer with the rock group "Chicago,"

own B'Ginnings. Hechtman said more than 200,000 persons have visited the club since it opened 18 months ago.

Pauletto, who presented B'Ginnings' defense, reminded Kessell of his "awesome power" as village liquor commissioner.

The attorney said Kessell's decision must be based on "substantial evidence" of violations. Pauletto said he does not believe firm evidence was presented by witnesses who testified for the village.

Kessell said his written decision will be given to Pauletto Tuesday. Kessell reminded the attorney he has the right to appeal a decision to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

Cop chief urges patrolman's firing

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy has filed charges with the village's police and fire commission

against a village patrolman arrested earlier this month in connection with a theft scheme.

Conroy said Thursday he has filed 20 departmental counts against Patrolman James Regan ranging from misconduct to disobeying orders.

Conroy also has asked the commission to dismiss Regan from the force. A hearing before the three-member panel has been set for April 17.

Regan, 31, was charged earlier this month in the theft of an air conditioner and lawnmower from the Walden apartment complex, Algonquin Road west of Ill. Rte. 53. The items, valued at \$370, were reportedly later traded to Regan's father for a snowmobile trailer.

Regan has been on a disability leave from the department since last July after being injured in an on-duty accident. He has been working as a maintenance and security employe in the complex, Conroy said.

Walden Corp. officials alerted police to Regan's alleged involvements in the scheme after tracing the stolen property to Regan's father in south suburban Romeoville.

Regan has been scheduled to appear April 7 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court to answer two theft counts.

Police chief opposes '911' emergency telephone set up

Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell told the village public health and safety committee that he strongly opposes a proposed police emergency 911 telephone system and recommended not implementing it.

Under a 911 system, all emergency telephone calls to police would be placed to one dispatcher by dialing 911. Services would then be sent out according to the needs of the emergency.

O'Connell said state law requires the installation of 911 by 1980 and Hoffman Estates "will be stuck with that system."

"IT (THE SYSTEM) is difficult to get into and we shouldn't go with it until we are forced into the situation," he said.

O'Connell said it is much simpler to dial "0" and have the operator place the emergency call than to dial three digits for a dispatcher.

"They (the telephone company) are trying to do away with operators by having police do their work," O'Connell said. "They want to get out of the labor market."

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said efficiency is a major problem with the 911 system because police have no control over the communications system.

"The lawsuits which can result from poor timing and equipment malfunction could be extensive," she said.

"I guarantee there are going to be some lovely lawsuits on this thing before 1980. There will be some reconsideration," Mrs. Hayter said.

The public health committee made no recommendations, but Chairman Ralph Lyerla said he would bring it before the village board April 5.

Voter registration open at village office

Voter registration in Hoffman Estates will be taken through Sept. 17 at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Village Clerk Helen Wozniak said persons registering now through April 10 will be eligible to vote in the April 10 school board election in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

A spokesman for the district said the 28 day advance registration deadline which had been in effect was reversed by the state board of elections this month enabling voters to register even the same day of the school election.



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Eatery plans benefit dinner

The Ground Round Restaurant, 109 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, will hold its Bicentennial anniversary celebration April 3 and 4 and donate 5 per cent of its proceeds to Shelter, Inc.

Shelter, a foster parent fund, provides temporary foster care in area homes for children in the Northwest suburbs. It is a nonprofit organization, run by a local board of directors and receives partial funding from Community Chest programs.

Al Vaughan, manager of the Ground Round, will donate dinners for the foster parents and their families.

Delbert Black, Midwest regional director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, will be a guest April 4 to present memorabilia donated through the ARBA.

Persons interested in the event may call 640-6964 for further information.

Jaycee jelly sale Saturday

Schaumburg Jaycees will hold their annual jelly sale Saturday at several village shopping centers.

The project is being held in conjunction with the Illinois Jaycees annual jelly sale. Proceeds will be used to establish an Illinois Jaycees Children's Camp, which will provide educational and recreational training for handicapped youngsters.

Jaycees throughout the state have raised some \$50,000 in past jelly sales, and hope to double that amount this year.

Jelly in 10 oz. reusable drinking mugs will be sold for \$1 each at Weathersfield Commons, Schaumburg and Springinguth roads, Weatherway Plaza, Roselle Road and Weathersfield Way, Wise Way Plaza, Wise and Irving Park roads and the Dominick's Shopping Center, Roselle and Golf roads.



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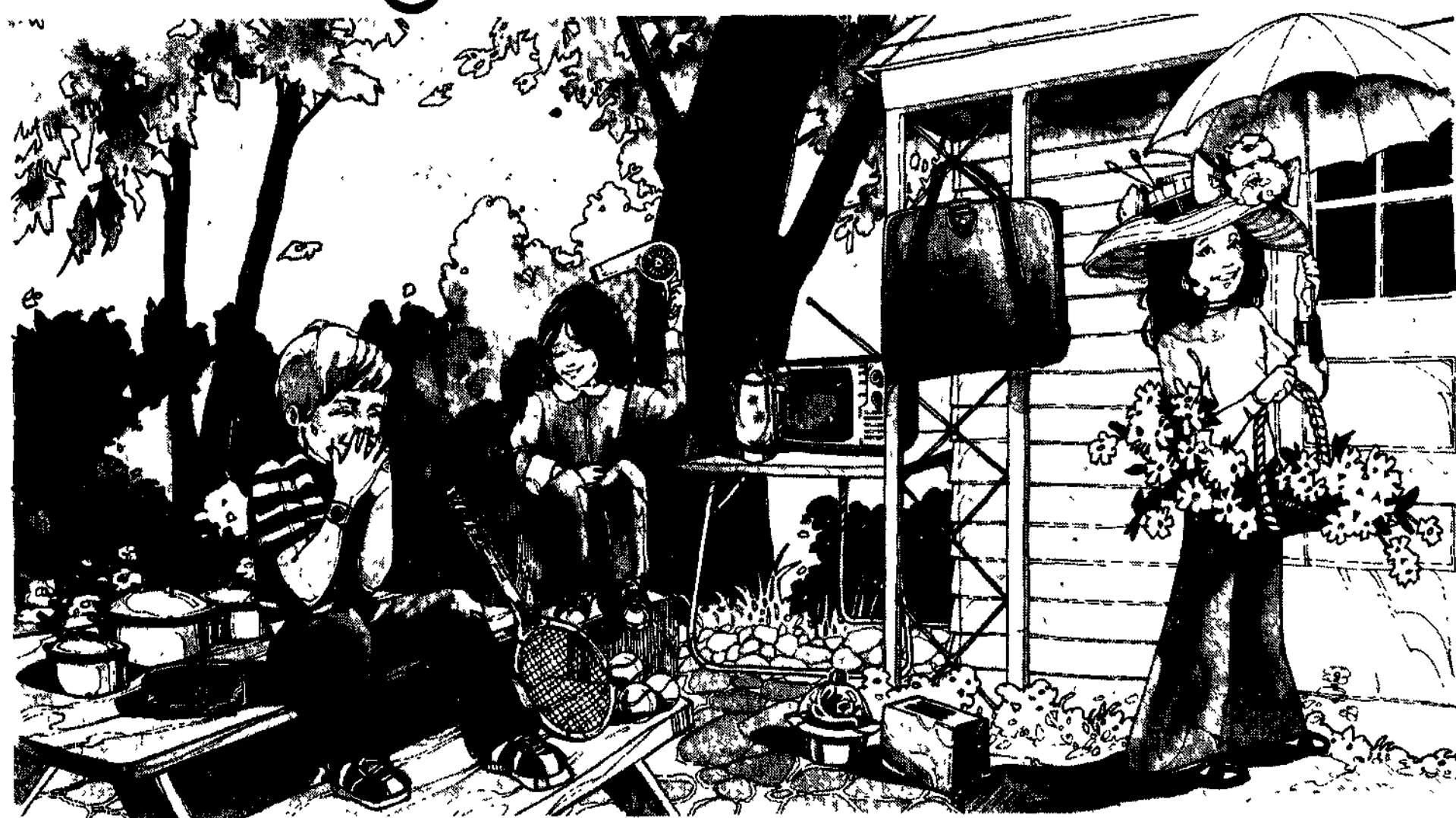
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The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

About 3,000 young musicians from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will participate in two music festivals Saturday and April 3.

The program Saturday will feature students from Eisenhower and Keller junior high schools and Muir, Armstrong, MacArthur, Churchill, Hillcrest, Blackhawk, Hoffman, Lakeview, Twinbrook, Fairview and Hoover schools. It will be at 2 p.m. at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The April 3 program will be at 2 p.m. at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Featured will be students from Addams and Frost junior high schools, and Campanelli, Collins, Dirksen, Dealey, Fox, Aldrin, Hale, Hanover, Link, Schaumburg, Elstein and Stevenson schools.

All pupils who are participating in the instrumental, sixth grade chorus and junior high vocal groups programs will perform. The theme is the Bicentennial. This is the fourteenth year the district program has been presented. There is no charge to the public.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 students and faculty will celebrate the nation's Bicentennial with art demonstrations, musical and dramatic performances at the Harper Area Schools Exposition Sunday and Tuesday. All events are at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

The four Hoffman Estates High School students who will demonstrate their art abilities from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday include: Laura Buddenbaum, pastel drawing; Steve Pasquerelli, pottery; Kathy Sedra, drawing; and Dan Wahle, weaving.

At 1:30 p.m. the freshmen treble chorus of Hoffman Estates High School will salute America's heritage with songs including "The Way We Were" and "Go'n to Boston."

The Hoffman Estates High School symphonic band will offer renditions of "Civil War Fantasy," "Rag Time Folies" and "Stars 'N' Stripes Forever."

The concert version of "Betsy," a musical based on the life of Betsy Ross, will be presented by 55 Palatine High School students at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Schaumburg High School students will perform the musical "Shenandoah" at 4 p.m.

The Bicentennial tribute will continue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Schaumburg High School band presenting selections of American jazz compositions which will include solo performances by Roy Cavazas on alto saxophone; Tim Fents on trombone; Michael Scheverin on tenor saxophone; and Lee Martinec and Leo Labrie on trumpet.

Dist. 54 union to support 3 in April 10 election

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers union will support three candidates in the April 10 school board election.

Newcomers Arlene Czajkowski, Dennis Watts and Leslie Kleiman were given the teachers' stamp of approval Wednesday after a question-and-answer session with 10 of the 11 candidates, union sources said. Incumbent Edward Bedard was unable to appear.

Union Pres. Arthur Neil said he did not want to "endorse these candidates openly because we are going to work for them only within our organization."

"We have not before and will not this year seek support for these candidates in the community," Neil said. "There will be no concentrated effort to solicit votes for these candidates from the community."

NEIL SAID THE union's candidate committee has no plans to meet with any of the three candidates to discuss their campaigns. Campaigning by Dist. 54 union members will be in the form of fliers and phone calls to members of the Illinois Education Assn., the statewide teachers union to which Dist. 54 belongs, he said.

"Our purposes are to inform teachers of the positions these three candidates have taken, and then to get the teachers out to vote," Neil said.

All 10 candidates cited communication between the public and the board as a major problem in the dis-

trict this year. Incumbent Gordon Thoren was the only candidate who was totally against mediation by a neutral third party in teacher contract negotiations when bargaining comes to a standstill. Watts said he also would favor binding arbitration to prevent a strike, which involves a mutually-agreed-upon third party settling the contract with a decision both sides are committed to accept.

MRS. CZAJKOWSKI told The Herald she was "grateful for anyone who would like to support me if they think I am qualified. There is no doubt that the teachers are a major force in the district, and they're citizens who have a right to vote just like the rest of us." Mrs. Czajkowski served one term on the board before she was defeated in her bid for re-election last year.

Watts said he was "happy to get anyone's support." He said he thought the teachers' support would help his campaign because the teachers "are a percentage of the people who will vote on April 10, and they do have an interest in this election."

Mrs. Kleiman, a teacher outside the district, was unable to be reached for comment.

Township wrapup

Road, bridge fund hearing Tuesday

Schaumburg Township officials will conduct a public hearing on the proposed \$231,342 road and bridge fund for the 1976-77 fiscal year at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd.

The fund is part of a \$1.4 million township budget expected to be adopted by the township board April 28.

A public hearing on remaining portions of the budget has been planned at the April 13 annual town meeting. The road and bridge fund requires a separate hearing because it represents an additional tax levy.

The proposed budget is not expected to increase taxes paid to the township, say officials who predict the 28.3 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation levied last year.

Conference membership OKd

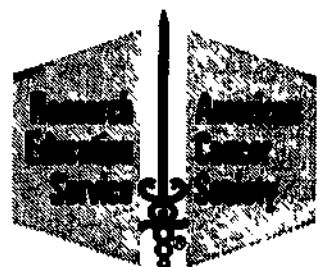
Schaumburg Township officials have agreed to join the Northwest Municipal Conference, a group of Northwest suburban communities that meets monthly to discuss mutual concerns.

Conference membership recently was opened to township governments.

Weed cutting cost up \$5

Township officials have increased the cost of weed cutting from \$15 to \$20.

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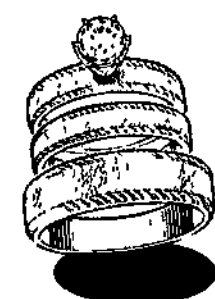
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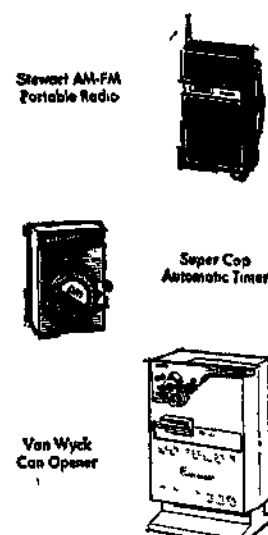
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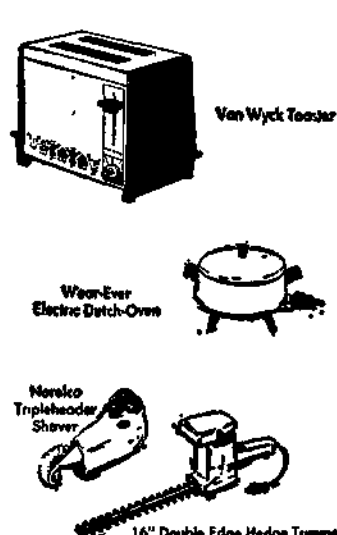
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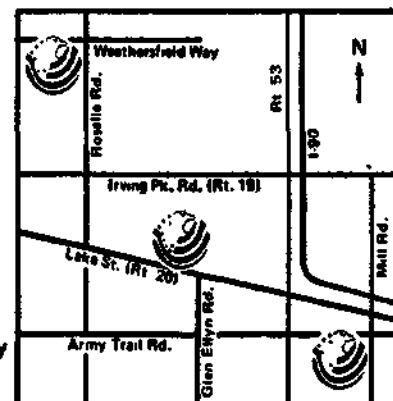
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Map on page 2.

21st Year—57

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, March 26, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Flu shots serious business: area experts

Many welcome inoculation plan

A Herald staff report

A spot check of Northwest suburban residents suggests many will line up for flu shots if the national immunization program is approved.

Almost all those asked Thursday said they had heard about the plan, and many said they already have made a decision about getting a shot.

"I heard about the flu on TV and in the newspaper. The inoculation program is good for people who are susceptible," said Lee Schuler, Mount Prospect. "I don't think I'm going to get the shots, though. They have a lot more things to fight it with."

Diane Nealy, an Arlington Heights resident, said she is concerned about the possibility of a flu epidemic. "This thing is dangerous. Yes, I certainly will get the shots," she said.

OTHERS WERE MORE skeptical of Ford's proposal.

"I'll have to hear a lot more before I get shots," said David Dixon, Wheeling.

"I'll have to check with my doctor before I do anything," explained Pat Flug, Des Plaines.

Ford asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to produce the vaccine. The money will be used solely for production of the vaccine. Citizens will be asked to pay a small fee for inoculation, but no person will be turned away.

"I think it's a good idea. But it all depends on who's paying for it and if it'll raise taxes," said Linda Diehl, Hoffman Estates.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Mrs. John Malow, Palatine, explaining she had never heard of the disease before but would get an inoculation if it's available.

DAVE THOMAS, Arlington Heights, said he thought the vaccination program is "a good idea."

Berry's World



But he questioned using tax dollars to pay drug companies to produce the vaccine. Persons who plan to get vaccinated could contribute to a special fund to help shoulder the cost, he said.

A Rolling Meadows man, John Dillon, said he liked the idea of a flu vaccine so much he would pay for his own if the government plan is not approved.

"I'd like to see it made available to us free. But if necessary I'd pay for vaccine shots to protect both myself and family. It's a good idea," he said.

by KURT BAER

President Ford's proposal that every American be immunized this fall against a potentially deadly flu virus should be taken seriously, several local health experts said Thursday.

Older citizens and debilitated persons in particular should think about getting a vaccination against the flu if the \$135 million national program is passed by Congress, a doctor said.

Ford and some public health officials are worried about the possible outbreak of "swine influenza," a virus thought to be similar to a flu strain that killed 500,000 people in the United States and 20 million worldwide in 1918-19.

ONE OUTBREAK of swine influenza was reported last month at Fort Dix, N.J. To guard against widespread cases in 1976-77, Ford Thursday proposed that Congress appropriate \$135 million to make sure there is enough flu vaccine for every man, woman and child in the country.

"We have a tremendous capacity to administer immunizations to large numbers of people," said Dr. Byron J.

Francis, chief of the division of disease control for the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

Flu shots probably would be available in community centers, schools, hospitals, public health departments and doctors' offices if Ford's proposal is accepted.

"A very large-scale program would be feasible, although I would always be unwilling to say that every American would be immunized. Some people would have religious objections; some would find it too inconvenient," Francis said.

ELDERLY CITIZENS and persons with chronic health problems are especially susceptible to flu and its complications, said Dr. Julio C. Gonzalez, head of infection control at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"The disease is more overwhelming in these cases," he said.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, epidemiologist for the Cook County public health department, said a mass immunization may mean that officials will have to delay or cut back other

public health programs.

"I have not seen the scientific data on which the (President's) decision was made and without having seen it, it is difficult to make an intelligent decision. But I am afraid that we probably will have to sacrifice too much."

"THERE ARE great communicable disease problems in other areas that are not being conquered," she said.

James Watson, a microbiologist consultant for Northwest Community Hospital, said the flu vaccine is produced by chicken embryos. Persons who are allergic to eggs should be careful about taking the vaccine, he said.

"An injection will build up immunity for a short duration — one year, or one flu season. But because the flu virus changes its structure — mutates — the antibodies do not offer long-term immunity," Watson said.

Even persons who were exposed to the 1918-19 flu epidemic are probably no longer immune to the swine virus because their level of antibodies will be too low, he said.

City to create \$90,000 fund to pump lake water

Rolling Meadows aldermen, meeting Thursday in a special budget review session, agreed to establish a \$90,000 water fund for the eventual piping of Lake Michigan water to the city.

Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, urged using anticipated surplus revenue in the water fund to start the lake water piping fund.

"If we earmark the surplus in only this one fund for the lake water study and eventual piping, we will have a good healthy start," Weber said.

WEBER SAID THE city will eventually need to find alternate water supplies to its deep well system and is now working with other cities on a cooperative plan to pipe Lake Michigan water to the suburbs.

The city is a member of SHARE + 3, a cooperative of Northwest suburbs seeking to obtain an allocation of Lake Michigan water, possibly by purchasing from the Chicago water system.

The proposed \$4.7 million city budget prepared by Acting City Mgr. Charles Green showed an approximate \$90,000 revenue surplus in the water fund.

The aldermen met Thursday to review the public works, water, sewer, building and sanitation department portions of the 1976-1977 budget.

No new personnel were recommended for any of the departments.

A 5 PER CENT salary increase for all city employees also was recommended by Green.

Major new anticipated expenses in the street department include a \$30,000 dump truck and \$20,000 for construction of a salt storage bin on the north side of the city.

The street department budget total is \$492,462. Salaries account for \$135,365 of the total and repair and maintenance, \$162,300.

Green estimated the city will need \$372,053 to operate the sanitation department. He said approximately \$16,000 will be saved in salary, material and supply costs because the city has initiated a once-a-year drop off of garbage bags to residents' homes.

PREVIOUSLY, residents picked up free garbage bags provided by the

city. Sanitation department employees were needed to staff the distribution center and residents were allowed more bags than they now will receive.

The council agreed to purchase two large refuse containers at an estimated expense of \$30,000 for the sanitation department and two, 20 yard containers for the recycling program.

The proposed sewer fund total is \$146,377. Salaries account for a \$65,140 portion of the sewer fund budget. The council agreed to purchase approximately \$18,000 worth of new equipment for the department.

Weber said the city is preparing this fiscal budget in an attempt to

maintain the level of service it has provided in the past.

"Except in those instances where we must make repairs or replace equipment, we are holding the line on spending. Some things like increased operating costs, however, are beyond our control," Weber said.

IN ADDITION TO the water fund, the council earlier agreed to establish a \$100,000 capitalization fund with state income tax revenues.

The proposed \$4.7 million budget is slightly higher than last year's \$4.3 million budget.

The council will review the remainder of the budget at 8 p.m. Tuesday.



BASEBALL BEGINNERS in Rolling Meadows learn the basics of the all-American pastime during a boys' baseball camp for first to third graders, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District. Instructor Rich Stocker gives Paul Wendt, 6, some pointers on how to connect.

Help sought for May cleanup drive

The Rolling Meadows Recycling, Ecology and Beautification Committee will sponsor a city-wide cleanup drive May 1.

Chairman Evelyn Drummond said the committee is seeking help from clubs, organizations, youth groups or individuals interested in helping with the cleanup, which will run from 9 a.m. to noon.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m.

Monday at city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., to plan the cleanup.

Mrs. Drummond said Civil Defense cadets again have offered to clean the Salt Creek area. The city has offered the use of its trucks to haul away debris, she said.

The committee also will discuss a beautification plan for Gateway Park. The city owned park is at the inter-

section of Kirchoff and Wilke roads.

The committee has asked groups interested in planting flower beds in the park to submit a plan. The committee will review each plan and then will select the best one from those submitted.

Mrs. Drummond said the committee will pay for plantings or bulbs but is seeking volunteers to design, plant and care for the flower beds.

The inside story

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His day begins before sunrise

The morning light broke across my struggling eyes as Harold Kees leaned over and pushed open the right front door of his big, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75.

A great smile came over Harold's craggy face. Then Harold introduced his new passenger to Max Brooks, relaxing peacefully in a rear seat that seemed miles away.

The large hand of Central Standard Time struggled past 6:20 a.m. Harold had been driving his limousine for more than an hour.

It was a beautiful day for chauffeuring customers back and forth to O'Hare Airport.

THERE ARE SOME mornings when Harold has traveled the Northwest suburban highways and byways for two hours before that magical moment when the great red ball of fire rises majestically in eastern skies and little clock radios begin waking America.

Max had been slow today. "I was just telling Harold that my alarm didn't go off this morning," said Max, who was bound from Arlington Heights to "The great city of St. Louis."

There have been other mornings when Max Brooks was late in rising, but Harold has gotten him moving. Max has never missed his plane.

"That's one reason I hit the first customer early," said Harold, who is 54. "Six minutes or eight minutes, that isn't much time to get ready. But I'll tell you, I haven't lost one yet."

None of his customers would miss their O'Hare Airport departures this morning.

NEARLY SEVEN years have passed since Harold Kees' failing back forced him to retire from truck driving.

Today

Mike Klein's people



"Rather than stay on, irritate my back and end up in the hospital, I was advised to take something lighter," said Harold, his eyes concealed behind deep green glasses.

Harold looked around from his Rolling Meadows homestead. What to do now? He began driving for Ray Gosch, who 10 years ago dropped his nursery business to found the Arlington Heights Limousine Service.

Harold is Ray's senior driver. He's generally on the job by 4:30 a.m., sees the sun rise each morning (when it bothers to rise) and leaves for home in the early afternoon.

All trips do not lead to O'Hare. There are charters and funerals and marriage parties. He has even chauffeured mechanics who doctor sick voting machines on election days.

HAROLD STEERED HIS big, bad, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75 down Algonquin Road, heading southeast. He would pick up a new customer to share the rear seat with Max, one Chuck Foster.

We arrived at an apartment complex.

Harold leaped outside. "Just a minute," he said. "I'll put your bag in the back."

Chuck Foster said he was bound

(Continued on Page 7)



THE HIGH SOARING, lonely rider is Steve Bon-Figlio, who is practicing in an Elk Grove Village field on Devon Avenue near Ill. Rte. 53.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

3 one-act plays to debut at Fremd High School

Three modern American one-act plays will be presented by students at Fremd High School at 7:30 p.m. April 1-3 and April 10 and at 3 p.m. April 11.

The dramatic production will include "Chamber Music" by Arthur Kopit, "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee and "A View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller. Performances will be in the Viking Theater at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The plot of "Chamber Music" centers around eight women whose "identities" span more than 100 years of womanhood. The play demonstrates the fine line between sanity and insanity.

"ZOO STORY" represents the human need to communicate with oneself and with others. The plot takes the form of the meeting and conversation of two men, played by students Glenn Killoren and Matt Penn, and its

tragic consequences. The two actors, who are seniors, will reverse their roles on alternate nights.

"A View From the Bridge" concerns the moral and social problems of a childless Italian family, whose life is complicated by two illegal immigrants who have come to America to seek their fortunes.

"CHAMBER MUSIC" CAST
Doctor Fred Homeyer
Mrs. Mozart Darcy Gregory
Osa Johnson Vicki Stafford
Gertrude Stein Don Graf
Pearl White Karl Sosa
Amelia Earhart Donna DePauli
Queen Isabella Stephanie Smith
Joan of Arc Julie Guettinger
Susan B. Anthony Betsy Hill

"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE" CAST
Eddie Carbone Chuck Napolitano
Beatrice Carbone Lynda Ellisheim
Catherine Carla Lombardo
Rodolpho Rob Giesmer
Marco Rick Berry
Mr. Alfieri Brad Aplan
Tony John Filosa
Louis John Gegenhuber
Mike Steve Irwin
Mr. Lippi Joel Harris
Mrs. Lippi Sue Sakowicz
1st Immigration Officer Kerri Wetzel
2nd Immigration Officer Chick Bibby
Submarine Scott Adashek

Parks plan student skating recital

The Rolling Meadows Park District is completing plans for "Feelings '76," an ice recital for the district's approximately 240 skating students.

Jack Campagna, skating instructor, is organizing the ice show to be held at 7:30 p.m. April 24, and 2:15 p.m. April 25 at the ice arena, 3900 Owl Dr.

"The district has conducted learn-to-skate lessons for tots through young teens during the winter and the recital is an opportunity for the students to show off their skills," said Ken Smith, arena manager.

Although Feelings '76 is a costume

production of precision group skating, several solo numbers are planned as part of the recital.

Tryouts for the solo numbers are to be held at the arena Tuesday.

Youngsters who have been involved in the skating lessons and who want to try out as soloists may contact Campagna at the arena by calling 392-1780.

Admission fee to the recital is 50 cents per person.

Attorney finds no conflict in decision to pay wives

Rolling Meadows City Atty. Donald Rose, in a written opinion, says two city aldermen did not violate conflict-of-interest laws when they voted to pay their wives for acting as library election judges.

The two aldermen, Kenneth Retzke

and Fredrick Jacobson, both of the 5th Ward, voted March 9 to approve library bills submitted to the city council, including \$30 payments to Mrs. Retzke and Mrs. Jacobson, who acted as election judges Feb. 28.

Mayor Roland J. Meyer later questioned the vote and asked city attorneys for an opinion.

"I HAVE ACCEPTED City Atty. Donald Rose's opinion that two aldermen who voted to pay their wives for acting as election judges have not shown a conflict of interest," Meyer said this week.

Jacobson and Retzke each said they saw no intentional conflict of interest in their votes. "The library board is autonomous and library bills come to the city and are placed on warrants for the council's approval as a matter of bookkeeping convenience," Retzke said.

City Treasurer Robert Cole Tuesday supported the alderman's opinion that library bills appear on the city warrant as a convenience. "Technically, they are approved for payment by the

library," he said.

Neither the aldermen or Cole referred to Meyer's conflict-of-interest charge. The discussion, however, led to a council policy decision that library bills no longer will be listed with city bills unless they have been approved previously by the library board.

JACOBSON ATTEMPTED to have the March 9 city warrant reconsidered, but failed to win council support. Rose said the move would be useless because the bills have been paid.

Meyer said Wednesday first opinions from attorneys he consulted indicated the conflict-of-interest charges were valid.

"I feel the issue is still questionable, but I am not out to argue technicalities. I made the first investigation as part of my job after the matter was pointed out to me.

"I value and respect Atty. Rose's opinion and if he tells me now there is no conflict, I'm willing to leave it at that," Meyer said.

Parks accepting registration for softball leagues

The Rolling Meadows Park District is accepting registration for the men's 12- and 16-inch softball league program.

Teams who participated in last year's program may register now until April 5 when registration will be open to other groups, said Rudy Nelson, superintendent of parks and recreation.

Thirty-eight teams participated in last year's program and it has been expanded to 40 teams this year, Nelson said.

Team representatives may call 392-4384 for registration information or register in person at the administrative offices, 1 Meadows Park Pl.

Softball team fees for two days a week of play for residents is \$275 a team and for nonresidents, \$300 a team.

Fee for one day of play a week for residents is \$185 a team or \$200 for non-residents.

An organizational meeting will be held late in April to determine the playing schedule.

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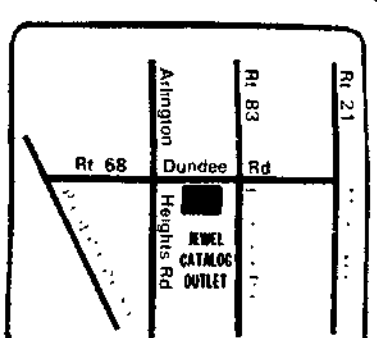
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The notebook

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School students will hold a paper drive today through Sunday at the school, 445 N. Benton, Palatine. Residents are asked to have papers tied in bundles and delivered to the school by 6 p.m. each day. The drive is sponsored by the student government.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, will host a Chicago-area jazz band contest from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Twenty junior high school jazz bands will participate in the competition. Dist. 15 schools taking part in the contest include Palatine Hills, Plum Grove and Winston Park junior high schools.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

About 3,000 young musicians from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will participate in two music festivals Saturday and April 3.

The program Saturday will feature students from Eisenhower and Keller junior high schools and Muir, Armstrong, McArthur, Churchill, Hillcrest, Blackhawk, Hoffman, Lakeview, Twinbrook, Fairview and Hoover schools. It will be at 2 p.m. at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The April 3 program will be at 2 p.m. at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Featured will be students from Addams and Frost junior high schools, and Campanelli, Collins, Driscoll, Dooley, Fox, Aldrin, Hale, Hanover, Link, Schaumburg, Einstein and Stevenson schools.

All pupils who are participating in the instrumental, sixth grade chorus and junior high vocal groups programs will perform. The theme is the Bicentennial. This is the fourteenth year the district program has been presented. There is no charge to the public.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 students and faculty will celebrate the nation's Bicentennial with art demonstrations, musical and dramatic performances at the Harper Area Schools Exposition Sunday and Tuesday. All events are at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The four Hoffman Estates High School students who will demonstrate their art abilities from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday include: Laura Buddenbaum, pastel drawing; Steve Pasquerelli, pottery; Kathy Sedral, drawing; and Dan Wahle, weaving.

At 1:30 p.m. the freshmen treble chorus of Hoffman Estates High School will salute America's heritage with songs including "The Way We Were" and "Go'n to Boston."

The Hoffman Estates High School symphonic band will offer renditions of "Civil War Fantasy," "Rag Time Follies" and "Stars 'N' Stripes Forever."

The concert version of "Betsy," a musical based on the life of Betsy Ross, will be presented by 55 Palatine High School students at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Schaumburg High School students will perform the musical "Shenandoah" at 4 p.m.

The Bicentennial tribute will continue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Schaumburg High School band presenting selections of American jazz compositions which will include solo performances by Roy Cavazos on alto saxophone; Tim Fents on trombone; Michael Scheverin on tenor saxophone; and Lee Martinec and Leo Labrie on trumpet.

Fremd High School's girls choir and the concert choir will present a medley of songs at 8 p.m.

Fifty students from the Fremd High School wind ensemble will conclude the musical tribute at 8:45 p.m. with a concert of all-American music.

In general...

The Sisters of Christian Charity at St. Theresa School, 445 Benton St., Palatine, invite freshmen and sophomore girls in Palatine to participate in a weekend visit to their convent in Wilmette.

The session will begin at 7 p.m. today and girls will depart for home at 2 p.m. Sunday. A fee of \$5 is asked, and all girls interested should contact Sister Juliana, 256-1060, for information and reservations.

By Dist. 15, 211

Barrington school annex nixed

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education members and High School Dist. 211 officials have rejected the proposed annexation of a portion of Barrington Township Dist. 220.

However, the Dist. 220 board may offer to disannex a larger portion of land than originally proposed to allow more natural boundary lines. Dist. 220 and Dist. 211 officials met

with the Dist. 15 administration committee Tuesday to consider the annexation proposal.

DIST. 220 offered last fall to disannex a Centex Homes Inc. development in Hoffman Estates, known as Winston Knolls West, the 54-acre Cipri property northwest of it, and a 520-acre tract bounded by Freeman, Central and Barrington roads, which is expected to be zoned commercial.

Winston Knolls West is a \$40-unit, single-family housing development located near Algonquin and Freeman roads in Palatine and Barrington townships. The subdivision straddles the Freeman Road border between Dist. 220 to the west and Districts 15 and 211 to the east.

Most of the development lies within Dist. 220 boundaries but Dist. 220 officials say the division of the devel-

opment into three school districts would be a hardship to area children.

Gerald Chapman, Dist. 211 assistant to the superintendent, said the original proposal would have had a bad financial impact on Districts 15 and 211.

LELAND GIBBS, Dist. 15 administration committee chairman, said if the annexation was approved Dist. 15's expenses would exceed its income.

"It would be a losing proposition, and Dist. 15 can't handle any additional financial problems," Gibbs said.

Chapman said Dist. 211 also objected to the original proposal because it did not follow natural boundary lines. With Dist. 220's first proposal district boundary lines would run through the middle of fields, he said.

Dist. 220 will investigate an alternate plan to disannex a larger portion of land including a section bounded by Palatine Road on the north and Barrington Road on the west.

THE ADDITIONAL land parcel is mainly uninhabited farmland now, according to Sears Hallett, Dist. 220 board president.

Hallett said the additional land would make the section they wish to disannex more unified and would also allow better transportation patterns.

Dist. 15 will make a revenue study of the alternate plan before making a final decision, said Joseph Kiszka, deputy superintendent.

Dist. 54 borders get tentative OK

School boundaries for 1976-77 were tentatively approved by the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education Thursday night, including boundaries for eight schools which were previously subjects of controversy.

Parents whose children were scheduled to attend the district's two newest schools, Enders-Salk, Hoffman Estate, and Nerge, Roselle, asked the board two weeks ago to consider some changes in the plan proposed by the administration.

Assistant Supt. Ronald Ruble presented new boundary plans to the board's committee which affected Campanelli, Dooley, Hoffman, Hoover, Lakeview and Schaumburg schools. The board tentatively approved the following boundaries:

• Campanelli and Dooley — boundaries will remain the same, except children in the Quadro homes now attending Dooley will attend Campanelli.

• Hoffman — same boundaries except students now attending Black-

hawk School living east of Illinois Boulevard to Roselle Road will have the option of attending Enders-Salk or Hoffman.

Two combination classes will be formed, one of second and third graders and the other of fourth and fifth graders.

• Hoover — same boundaries as 1975-76, with the exception of the area east and south of 1005 W. Parker.

Students on Bristol, Salem, Roxbury, Allonby, Alden, Ridgeway and up to 1005 W. Parker will go to Enders-Salk School.

• Lakeview — students living in Partridge Hill and Interlude will attend Enders-Salk.

Students living south of Milton to Osage and west of Washington will have the option of attending either Lakeview or Enders-Salk.

Children of new families moving into these two areas will be required to attend Enders-Salk.

A combination class will be formed of fifth and sixth graders.

• Nerge — boundaries for Nerge

will remain the same as previously proposed — Wise Road on the north, Roselle Road on the west, Old Plum Grove Road on the east and Devon Avenue on the south.

The board considered making the southern boundary of Nerge School the district boundary, but decided on Wise Road as the southern boundary to prevent Schaumburg School from having only one class at each grade level.

Children living south of Wise Road will attend Schaumburg School.

Mallard West children will attend Schaumburg School.

The Schaumburg early education program will be moved from Armstrong to Nerge School.

The final boundary plan will be approved at the April 1 board meeting.

Township names Spanhak to youth services bureau

F. Nick Spanhak, 1375 Moon Lake Dr., Hoffman Estates, has been named vice chairman of the board of the Regional Youth Services Bureau, Mount Prospect.

Spanhak, 30, serves with the nonprofit corporation as a representative of Schaumburg Township, one of three townships whose youth committees cosponsor the bureau.

He succeeds John Jensen, who recently resigned from Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors and moved from the community.

The Regional Youth Service Bureau provides Talk-line (358-8255) and health counseling services to young residents of Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships.

The bureau supplements the three townships' local youth programs, Spectrum, the Bridge and Elk Grove Township Youth Services, formerly Perspectives.

Spanhak is a development engineer for Motorola Corporation.

He was selected for the regional youth board by members of Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, to which he was appointed last year.

Dist. 54 union backs 3 in elections

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers union will support three candidates in the April 10 school board election.

Newcomers Arlene Czajkowski, Dennis Watts and Leslie Kleiman were given the teachers' stamp of approval Wednesday after a question-and-answer session with 10 of the 11 candidates, union sources said. Incumbent Edward Bedard was unable to appear.

Union Pres. Arthur Neil said he did not want to "endorse these candidates openly because we are going to work

for them only within our organization.

"We have not before and will not this year seek support for these candidates in the community," Neil said. "There will be no concentrated effort to solicit votes for these candidates from the community."

NEIL SAID THE union's candidate committee has no plans to meet with any of the three candidates to discuss their campaigns. Campaigning by Dist. 54 union members will be in the form of fliers and phone calls to members of the Illinois Education Assn.,

B-Ginnings customers not mistreated, ex-employee says

by PAT GERLACH

A former employee of B'Ginnings Ltd., 1227 E. Golf Rd., denied during a Schaumburg Liquor Commission hearing Thursday that he struck patrons of the club.

Harry Frossard, 601 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, said he frequently "bear hugged" patrons who refused to leave the singles' bar when asked to do so. Frossard said he never physically mistreated persons in his job as a doorman at the club.

Frossard, 26, testified voluntarily, though Village Pres. Raymond Kessel had agreed to subpoena him.

The 6 FOOT 1 INCH, 215-pound Frossard said he was asked by B'Ginnings manager Dino Kolletis to leave his job at the club in November after several alleged beatings occurred.

"Dino said people kept putting the finger on me because I stood out from the other doorman and he said I seemed to be attracting too many looks," Frossard said.

Six persons, one a Schaumburg policeman, testified March 5 that they were physically mistreated by Frossard and other doormen at the club.

The hearing is being held to determine if B'Ginnings' liquor license should be suspended or revoked.

JAY HECHTMAN, an accountant, said Thursday that financial records indicate the club spent \$6,000 in 1975 on promotional items, including T-shirts, patches and record albums, which were given away to minors who visited the club before its 8 p.m. opening time.

Hechtman, attorney Anthony Paulletto and Danny Seraphine, a drummer with the rock group "Chicago," own B'Ginnings.

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TODAY: Variable cloudiness, windy and warm. Showers likely. High near 70; low near 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in the mid 50s.

Map on page 2.

99th Year—118

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, March 26, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Flu shots serious business: area experts

Many welcome inoculation plan

A Herald staff report

A spot check of Northwest suburban residents suggests many will line up for flu shots if the national immunization program is approved.

Almost all those asked Thursday said they had heard about the plan, and many said they already have made a decision about getting a shot.

"I heard about the flu on TV and in the newspaper. The inoculation program is good for people who are susceptible," said Lee Schuler, Mount Prospect. "I don't think I'm going to get the shots, though. They have a lot more things to fight it with."

Diane Neely, an Arlington Heights resident, said she is concerned about the possibility of a flu epidemic. "This thing is dangerous. Yes, I certainly will get the shots," she said.

OTHERS WERE MORE skeptical of Ford's proposal.

"I'll have to hear a lot more before I get shots," said David Dixon, Wheeling.

"I'll have to check with my doctor before I do anything," explained Pat Flug, Des Plaines.

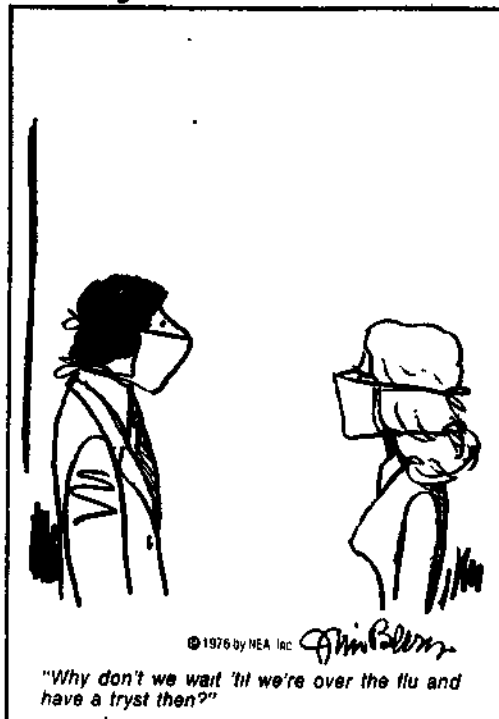
Ford asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to produce the vaccine. The money will be used solely for production of the vaccine. Citizens will be asked to pay a small fee for inoculation, but no person will be turned away.

"I think it's a good idea. But it all depends on who's paying for it and if it'll raise taxes," said Linda Diehl, Hoffman Estates.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Mrs. John Malow, Palatine, explaining she had never heard of the disease before but would get an inoculation if it's available.

DAVE THOMAS, Arlington Heights, said he thought the vaccination program is "a good idea."

Berry's World



But he questioned using tax dollars to pay drug companies to produce the vaccine. Persons who plan to get vaccinated could contribute to a special fund to help shoulder the cost, he said.

A Rolling Meadows man, John Dillon, said he liked the idea of a flu vaccine so much he would pay for his own if the government plan is not approved.

"I'd like to see it made available to us free. But if necessary I'd pay for vaccine shots to protect both myself and family. It's a good idea," he said.

by KURT BAER

President Ford's proposal that every American be immunized this fall against a potentially deadly flu virus should be taken seriously, several local health experts said Thursday.

Older citizens and debilitated persons in particular should think about getting a vaccination against the flu if the \$135 million national program is passed by Congress, a doctor said.

Ford and some public health officials are worried about the possible outbreak of "swine influenza," a virus thought to be similar to a flu strain that killed 500,000 people in the United States and 20 million worldwide in 1918-19.

ONE OUTBREAK OF swine influenza was reported last month at Fort Dix, N.J. To guard against widespread cases in 1976-77, Ford Thursday proposed that Congress appropriate \$135 million to make sure there is enough flu vaccine for every man, woman and child in the country.

"We have a tremendous capacity to administer immunizations to large numbers of people," said Dr. Byron J.

Francis, chief of the division of disease control for the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

Flu shots probably would be available in community centers, schools, hospitals, public health departments and doctors' offices if Ford's proposal is accepted.

"A very large-scale program would be feasible, although I would always be unwilling to say that every American would be immunized. Some people would have religious objections; some would find it too inconvenient," Francis said.

ELDERLY CITIZENS and persons with chronic health problems are especially susceptible to flu and its complications, said Dr. Julio C. Gonzalez, head of infection control at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"The disease is more overwhelming in these cases," he said.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, epidemiologist for the Cook County public health department, said a mass immunization may mean that officials will have to delay or cut back other

public health programs.

"I have not seen the scientific data on which the (President's) decision was made and without having seen it, it is difficult to make an intelligent decision. But I am afraid that we probably will have to sacrifice too much."

"THERE ARE great communicable disease problems in other areas that are not being conquered," she said.

James Watson, a microbiologist consultant for Northwest Community Hospital, said the flu vaccine is produced by chicken embryos. Persons who are allergic to eggs should be careful about taking the vaccine, he said.

"An injection will build up immunity for a short duration — one year, or one flu season. But because the flu virus changes its structure — mutates — the antibodies do not offer long-term immunity," Watson said.

Even persons who were exposed to the 1918-19 flu epidemic are probably no longer immune to the swine virus because their level of antibodies will be too low, he said.

Library OKs \$48,000 to buy house for museum

The Palatine Library Board has agreed to contribute the \$48,000 needed to purchase a 103-year-old house on Palatine Road which will serve as the Palatine Historical Society Museum.

The library board and the Palatine Park District will serve as joint owners of the museum, 224 E. Palatine Rd. The park district will levy a museum tax to raise money to maintain the building. The tax will cost the average village taxpayer about 50 cents per year.

The historical society will raise the estimated \$12,000 needed to refurbish the house and will act as proprietor for the building.

THE LIBRARY ALSO will maintain a historical library section in the museum.

The financing plan was completed this week during a meeting of the li-

brary board, park district board and historical society.

Purchase of the house was originally proposed last year by the Palatine Bicentennial Commission as a village-wide Bicentennial Project. The commission turned over the matter to the historical society, which recently signed purchase papers for the house.

A \$10,000 interest-free loan, which will be the downpayment for the house, has been given by the Palatine National Bank. A fund-raising drive has already begun to collect money needed for renovation of the building.

THE LIBRARY BOARD will use funds collected from the sale of the old Palatine Library to finance purchase of the house. The old library was recently sold for \$136,000 to the Countryside Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, which plans to use the facility as a church.

Robert Dellamaria, park board president, said he believes the arrangement is an excellent plan. "How often do we get a chance to get every governmental agency together," he said "I think it's an ideal thing to show people we can get along."

2nd blood drive comes up short; 148 pints given

Palatine's second blood drive of the year netted 148 pints this week, bringing the total village collection to 384.

The Rev. Donald Keck, volunteer director of the program, said last Saturday's drive fell short of what officials had hoped to collect. He said an average of about 225 pints during each of the village's six drives is needed to meet the village quota for the year of 1,350 pints.

If the village quota is reached, all residents and their families will be assured of free blood replacement for one year.

The next blood drive is scheduled for May 10 at St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton St. The Rev. Keck said persons who donated last Saturday will be unable to donate at the next blood drive because 56 days will not have elapsed between the two dates.

Donors must allow at least 56 days between donations.

The inside story

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His day begins before sunrise

The morning light broke across my struggling eyes as Harold Kees leaned over and pushed open the right front door of his big, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75.

A great smile came over Harold's craggy face. Then Harold introduced his new passenger to Max Brooks, relaxing peacefully in a rear seat that seemed miles away.

The large hand of Central Standard Time struggled past 6:20 a.m. Harold had been driving his limousine for more than an hour.

It was a beautiful day for chauffeuring customers back and forth to O'Hare Airport.

THERE ARE SOME mornings when Harold has traveled the Northwest suburban highways and byways for two hours before that magical moment when the great red ball of fire rises majestically in eastern skies and little clock radios begin waking America.

Max had been slow today. "I was just telling Harold that my alarm didn't go off this morning," said Max, who was bound from Arlington Heights to "The great city of St. Louis."

There have been other mornings when Max Brooks was late in rising, but Harold has gotten him moving. Max has never missed his plane.

"That's one reason I hit the first customer early," said Harold, who is 54. "Six minutes or eight minutes, that isn't much time to get ready. But I'll tell you, I haven't lost one yet."

None of his customers would miss their O'Hare Airport departures this morning.

NEARLY SEVEN years have passed since Harold Kees' failing back forced him to retire from truck driving.

Today

Mike Klein's people



"Rather than stay on, irritate my back and end up in the hospital, I was advised to take something lighter," said Harold, his eyes concealed behind deep green glasses.

Harold looked around from his Rolling Meadows homestead. What to do now? He began driving for Ray Gosch, who 10 years ago dropped his nursery business to found the Arlington Heights Limousine Service.

Harold is Ray's senior driver. He's generally on the job by 4:30 a.m., sees the sun rise each morning (when it bothers to rise) and leaves for home in the early afternoon.

All trips do not lead to O'Hare. There are charters and funerals and marriage parties. He has even chauffeured mechanics who doctor sick voting machines on election days.

HAROLD STEERED HIS big, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75 down Algonquin Road, heading southeast. He would pick up a new customer to share the rear seat with Max, one Chuck Foster.

We arrived at an apartment complex.

Harold leaped outside. "Just a minute," he said. "I'll put your bag in the back."

Chuck Foster said he was bound (Continued on Page 7)



WORKERS CONTINUE to pour cement at the new Palatine Park District park at Home Avenue and Oak Street. The facility will include an outdoor swimming pool, baseball field and tennis courts and is scheduled to be completed in May. Cost of the facility is more than \$400,000.

The notebook

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School students will hold a paper drive today through Sunday at the school, 445 N. Benton, Palatine. Residents are asked to have papers tied in bundles and delivered to the school by 6 p.m. each day. The drive is sponsored by the student government.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith Rd., Palatine, will host a Chicago-area jazz band contest from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Twenty junior high school jazz bands will participate in the competition. Dist. 15 schools taking part in the contest include Palatine Hills, Plum Grove and Winston Park junior high schools.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

About 3,000 young musicians from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will participate in two music festivals Saturday and April 3.

The program Saturday will feature students from Eisenhower and Keller junior high schools and Muir, Armstrong, McArthur, Churchill, Hillcrest, Blackhawk, Hoffman, Lakeview, Twilbrook, Fairview and Hoover schools. It will be at 2 p.m. at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The April 3 program will be at 2 p.m. at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates. Featured will be students from Addams and Frost junior high schools, and Campanelli, Collins, Dirksen, Dooley, Fox, Aldrin, Hale, Hanover, Lusk, Schaumburg, Einstein and Stevenson schools.

All pupils who are participating in the instrumental, sixth grade chorus and junior high vocal groups programs will perform. The theme is the Bicentennial. This is the fourteenth year the district program has been presented. There is no charge to the public.

High School Dist. 211

High School Dist. 211 students and faculty will celebrate the nation's Bicentennial with art demonstrations, musical and dramatic performances at the Harper Area Schools Exposition Sunday and Tuesday. All events are at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine.

The four Hoffman Estates High School students who will demonstrate their art abilities from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday include: Laura Buddenbaum, pastel drawing; Steve Pasquerelli, pottery; Kathy Sedra, drawing; and Dan Wahle, weaving.

At 1:30 p.m. the freshmen treble chorus of Hoffman Estates High School will salute America's heritage with songs including "The Way We Were" and "Go'n to Boston."

The Hoffman Estates High School symphonic band will offer renditions of "Civil War Fantasy," "Rag Time Follies" and "Stars 'N' Stripes Forever."

The concert version of "Betsy," a musical based on the life of Betsy Ross, will be presented by 55 Palatine High School students at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Schaumburg High School students will perform the musical "Shenandoah" at 4 p.m.

The Bicentennial tribute will continue at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Schaumburg High School band presenting selections of American jazz compositions which will include solo performances by Roy Cavazos on alto saxophone; Tim Fents on trombone; Michael Scheverin on tenor saxophone; and Lee Martinec and Leo Labrie on trumpet.

Fremd High School's girls choir and the concert choir will present a medley of songs at 8 p.m.

Fifty students from the Fremd High School wind ensemble will conclude the musical tribute at 8:45 p.m. with a concert of all-American music.

In general...

The Sisters of Christian Charity at St. Theresa School, 445 Benton St., Palatine, invite freshmen and sophomore girls in Palatine to participate in a weekend visit to their convent in Wilmette.

The session will begin at 7 p.m. today and girls will depart for home at 2 p.m. Sunday. A fee of \$5 is asked, and all girls interested should contact Sister Juliana, 256-1060, for information and reservations.

In six subdivisions, downtown

\$149,000 street program slated

Streets in six Palatine subdivisions and the central business district have been slated for resurfacing work this summer.

The \$149,000 project will include three types of repaving. Some streets will receive new one-inch surfaces, some will be repaved through a process recycling the existing street surface and other streets will receive seal coat treatment.

Streets and the subdivisions where they are located include:

- Pleasant Hill — Stuart Lane, Burno Drive, Gilbert Avenue, Dorset Avenue and Cedar Avenue.
- Northview — Benton Street, Wren Avenue and Chewink Court.
- Winston Park — Clark Drive.
- Central business district: Wilson Street, North Railroad and South Railroad drives, Slade Street, Brockway

Street, Bothwell Street and Daniels Road.

- Palanios Park — Linden Avenue, Ashland Avenue, Forrest Avenue, Elmwood Avenue, Greenwood Avenue, Glencoe Road, Wilson Street, Lincoln Street, Kenilworth Avenue and Wilmette Road.
- Washington Highlands — Helen Street.
- Kenilwicke Unit II — Cunningham

Street, Balsam Lane and Juniper Drive.

ROBERT MILLER, public works director, said the streets total 126,235 square yards of work.

Miller also has suggested to the village board a long-term street maintenance program establishing guidelines for the type of resurfacing and a time schedule for resurfacing.

Miller suggested a 10- to 12-year cycle for new streets in the village and a three- to five-year maintenance cycle for older streets.

He also suggested that only arterial and collector streets be considered for construction upgrading which changes the structural design of the street. Any other street considered for such upgrading should be financed with funds from sources other than regular street maintenance, he said.

Miller also suggested that priorities for street upgrading be based on when the pavement last received treatment and the existing condition of the street.

He aims to retrieve 200 Viet refugees

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights minister Paul Lindstrom is heading a committee attempting to retrieve 200 Vietnamese orphans from the Danish government.

Lindstrom, national chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee, said in a press conference Tuesday that the orphans are being used "as political pawns" and are being mistreated under the Danish government's care. He said they "live under constant threat of being sent back to Communist Vietnam."

The committee, which once attempted to gain release of crewmen of the USS Pueblo captured by North Koreans in 1968, is encouraging the U.S. government to grant the orphans political asylum and allow them to enter the country, Lindstrom said.

LINDSTROM CHARGED the U.S. has refused asylum to the orphans, "not wishing to embarrass the Danish and Vietnamese governments."

However, a U.S. State Dept. spokesman who spoke with United Press International Tuesday, said, "The U.S. has never been asked by the Danish government or the children for asylum. The Danish prime minister has officially stated Denmark would keep and educate the children... and there is no question of the children ever being returned to Vietnam."

The state department spokesman also said U.S. embassy officials in

Denmark have never said the U.S. vetoed a proposal to give the orphans political asylum.

The Vietnamese orphans have been wards of the Danish state since they were airlifted to Denmark from Saigon a year ago, said Lindstrom, pastor of the Christian Liberty Church, Prospect Heights.

THE CHILDREN who range in age from 4 to 19, originally were under the care of Danish journalist Henning Becker, who has since been ordered by the Danish government not to communicate with the children, Lindstrom said.

Some of the orphans have staged demonstrations against their custodians and teachers in governmental welfare centers located on the island of Live off the Danish coast, he said.

Several children were injured this weekend when Danish police raided a summer cottage where 30 escaping orphans found temporary refuge. Lindstrom charged that the orphans have been "isolated from outsiders" and "beaten by Danish social workers."

"The truth of the matter is that the interest of the children has been disregarded by the Danish government authorities," said Lindstrom. The Danish Consulate in Chicago and the Danish Embassy in Washington, D.C., have "distorted facts concerning the orphans."

"THE CHILDREN are trying to bring their plight to the public's attention," he said.

The Remember the Pueblo Committee "has the financial means and willingness to bring all 200 orphans to the U.S." Lindstrom said. "There would be no problem finding families in Prospect Heights and this area to adopt the children."

The committee cannot, however, airlift the children to the U.S. until the U.S. State Dept. agrees to give them asylum.

"Denmark is trying to normalize its relations with Vietnam, as is the United States. No one wants to rock the boat," Lindstrom said.

"WE HAVE MADE overtures to members of Congress who will work on our behalf to get asylum for the orphans. We don't know how long it will take," he said.

Lindstrom first learned of the orphans' situation three weeks ago from a contact in the Danish Foreign Ministry, which received letters from the children asking for help.

About 80 per cent of the orphans are natives of Montagnard, a mountainous region of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia where people are still in guerrilla warfare against the Communists, Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom said he fears the orphans will be returned to Vietnam and used as "political hostages" to force an end to the continued fighting.

Parks plan brewery tours

Tours of the Miller and the Schlitz brewing companies in Milwaukee are planned April 13 by the Salt Creek Park District.

The bus will leave at 8:30 a.m. from Rose Park and return by 5 p.m. The trip includes lunch at Maders, a German restaurant in downtown Milwaukee, but each person must pay for his own lunch. The trip's fee, including transportation, is \$2.50.

Call the park district at 259-6890 for reservations.

Easter hunt at Palatine Mall

An Easter Hunt will be sponsored by the Palatine Mall Merchants' Assn. at 3 p.m. April 17.

Children from 2 to 10 years of age will be divided into three groups to search for candy and prizes at the mall at Hicks Road and Northwest Highway. Children should bring their own Easter basket.

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Questionnaire to assist in updating master plan

A follow-up questionnaire to a recently completed community-wide survey will be distributed to about 50 Palatine village, school and park district officials.

Steven Lenet, village director of planning and zoning, said the follow-up questionnaire will not be as extensive in its scope or number of questions as the first survey. The questions, prepared by Barton-Aschman Associates, planners who are working to update the village master plan, are somewhat technical, Lenet said, and he is reviewing them now to determine if they should be revised.

The questions are based on results of a community attitude survey which was distributed to all village residents. The first survey sought responses on income levels, number of persons per household and employment status.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE also asked for opinions on low and moderate-income housing, taxes, transportation and downtown redevelopment.

Lenet said results from both surveys will be reviewed at an all-day workshop session scheduled for May 15 when village officials will meet with Barton-Aschman representatives to discuss the master plan.

Lenet said he hopes to have the follow-up questionnaire ready to distribute by late next week. The questionnaire will be given to trustees, members of the plan commission, school district officials, Palatine Park District director Fred Hall and representatives of village homeowner associations.

Work on updating the master plan is expected to be completed this year, Lenet said. Barton-Aschman is doing the work under a \$15,000 grant financed through the Cook County Community Development program.

The

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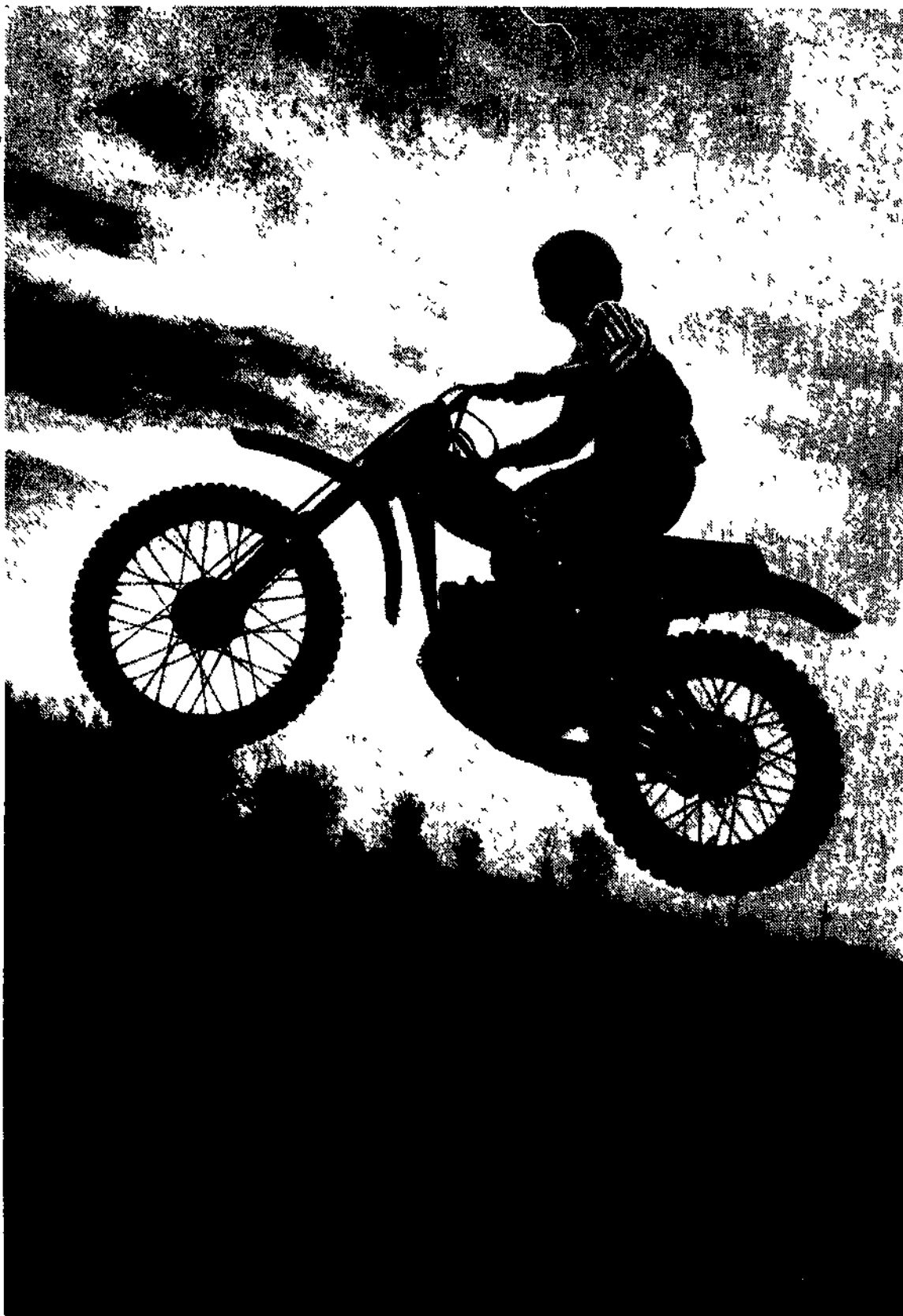
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Local scene

Musical group at church

"Charity," a musical group from Hattiesburg, Miss., will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Palatine First Assembly of God Church, 200 Home Ave., Palatine.

There is no admission and the public is invited to attend.



THE HIGH SOARING, lonely rider is Steve Bonfiglio, who is practicing in an Elk Grove Village field on Devon Avenue near Ill. Rte. 53. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Ex-employee tells liquor commission

'B-Ginnings patrons not mistreated'

by PAT GERLACH
A former employee of B'Ginnings Ltd., 1227 E. Golf Rd., denied during a Schaumburg Liquor Commission hearing Thursday that he struck patrons of the club.

Harry Frossard, 601 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, said he frequently "bear hugged" patrons who refused to leave the singles' bar when asked to do so. Frossard said he never physically mistreated persons in his job as a doorman at the club.

Frossard, 26, testified voluntarily, though Village Pres. Raymond Kessel had agreed to subpoena him.

The 6 FOOT 1 INCH, 215-pound Frossard said he was asked by B'Ginnings manager Dino Kollitis to leave his job at the club in November after several alleged beatings occurred.

"Dino said people kept putting the finger on me because I stood out from the other doorman and he said I seemed to be attracting too many looks," Frossard said.

Six persons, one a Schaumburg policeman, testified March 5 that they were physically mistreated by Frossard and other doormen at the club.

The hearing is being held to determine if B'Ginnings' liquor license should be suspended or revoked.

JAY HECHTMAN, an accountant, said Thursday that financial records indicate the club spent \$6,000 in 1975 on promotional items, including T-shirts, patches and record albums, which were given away to minors who visited the club before its 8 p.m. opening time.

Hechtman, attorney Anthony Pau-

letto and Danny Seraphine, a drummer with the rock group "Chicago," own B'Ginnings.

Hechtman said more than 200,000 persons have visited the club since it opened 18 months ago.

Pauletto, who presented B'Ginnings' defense, reminded Kessel, of his "awesome power" as village liquor commissioner.

The attorney said Kessel's decision must be based on "substantial evidence" of violations. Pauletto said he does not believe firm evidence was presented by witnesses who testified for the village.

Kessel said his written decision will be given to Pauletto Tuesday. Kessel reminded the attorney he has the right to appeal a decision to the Illinois Liquor Control Commission.

Fremd students to stage 3 one-act plays

Three modern American one-act plays will be presented by students at Fremd High School at 7:30 p.m. April 1-3 and April 10 and at 3 p.m. April 11.

The dramatic production will include "Chamber Music" by Arthur Kopit, "Zoo Story" by Edward Albee and "A View From the Bridge" by Arthur Miller. Performances will be in the Viking Theater at the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The plot of "Chamber Music" centers around eight women whose "identities" span more than 100 years of womanhood. The play demonstrates the fine line between sanity and insanity.

"ZOO STORY" represents the human need to communicate with oneself and with others. The plot takes the form of the meeting and conversation of two men, played by students

Glenn Killoren and Matt Penn, and its tragic consequences. The two actors, who are seniors, will reverse their roles on alternate nights.

"A View From the Bridge" concerns the moral and social problems of a childless Italian family, whose life is complicated by two illegal immigrants who have come to America to seek their fortunes.

"CHAMBER MUSIC" CAST
Mrs. Mozart
Osa Johnson
Gertrude Stein

"ZOO STORY" CAST
Fred Homeyer
Darryl Gregory
Vicki Stafford
Dee Graf

"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE" CAST
Pearl White
Amelia Earhart
Queen Isabella
Joan of Arc
Susan B. Anthony

"A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE" CAST
Chuck Napolitano
Lynda Hillsham
Carla Lombardo
Rob Glesener
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Brad Aplan
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Child jeopardized by state bungling

By JUDIE BLACK

Jennifer Rosenfield is 8 years old, but she doesn't live at home in Buffalo Grove with her parents and younger brother. For the past five years she has lived in Elgin, at Little Angels Home, a facility for 45 children.

Jennifer is retarded.

Until last October, the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health paid \$636 each month for Jennifer's care at Little Angels. Her father, Richard, an accountant, paid \$39 monthly plus the cost of Jennifer's medication, her clothing, any visits from a dentist and any outings Little Angels might plan.

The \$636 from the state was based on the care a caseworker felt Jennifer needed. That care was determined by a system which allots so many points for various kinds of care patients might need. The more points a patient gets, the more care he needs and therefore the more money the state allots.

THEN LAST year the Rosenfields received a letter notifying them that Jennifer's case would be handled through the Dept. of Public Aid because her father's \$39 monthly assessment toward her care (based on taxable income) was under \$100. Those children whose parents' monthly contribution was \$100 or more would remain under the mental health department.

In the switch, Jennifer's medication (three different kinds each day) would be paid for by the state. And Rosenfield would no longer pay \$39 a month for his daughter's care. He would pay nothing.

Rosenfield, however, paid \$1,500 for Jennifer's care last October, November and December because the state failed to pay more than \$70,000 to Little Angels. To meet its financial needs, Little Angels asked the parents to pay for their sons' and daughters' care while the state straightened out its bureaucratic tangle. Every month during the last quarter of 1975 Rosenfield withdrew \$500 from his savings.

"We were grateful that we could do it financially," Mrs. Rosenfield said. "But we thought the whole mess was just crazy."

SOME PARENTS didn't have money saved and were forced to borrow to pay for their children's care not only at Elgin's Little Angels but at three other private residential facilities.

The state still owes Little Angels more than \$70,000 and owes the other facilities more than \$622,000 in back payments, according to the Coordinating Council for Handicapped Children, which held a news conference last week in the lobby of the State of Illinois building in downtown Chicago.

The parents from Little Angels recently were repaid by the home's

administrator, who borrowed money from an Elgin bank. As of Tuesday only five children at Little Angels had received any of their delayed payments. Jennifer was one.

Luckily, she and the other 26 children at Little Angels who were affected in the shuffle between the departments of mental health and public aid haven't suffered because of the delayed payments, Rosenfield said. Jennifer is still lovingly cared for as she has always been, he said. She is held and caressed and taken outdoors to enjoy the beautiful spring weather.

BUT THE ROSENFIELDS are worried. They worry the level of care will deteriorate if homes are in constant financial straits because of erratic payments by the state.

They worry Jennifer's points may be unfairly decreased by a new public aid point system even though they believe the entire point system encourages a patient's dependency and discourages some homes from trying to help a child achieve the highest development he can. ("The worst thing a parent can hear when he's looking for a home for his child is 'custodial care,'" Rosenfield said.)

They worry public aid may try to eliminate all private residential facilities even though an intra-departmental memo acknowledged that Little Angels, with a staff to patient ratio of one to one, is funded at an average rate of \$18 per day per child.

The Lincoln State School, which operates at a ratio of one staff person to every 26 patients, requires \$28 per day per patient, the lowest among the institutions listed in the memo leaked to the council. The Andrew McFarland Zone Center costs the state \$134 per day per patient, the memo said.

But there is little the parents can do to calm their worries, Rosenfield, president of the Little Angels parents club, said. Jennifer's mother, Dale, has made seemingly endless phone calls to agencies and departments including the governor's office in Springfield and the Lake County Public Aid office, Waukegan.

Township names Spanhak to youth services bureau

F. Nick Spanhak, 1375 Moon Lake Dr., Hoffman Estates, has been named vice chairman of the board of the Regional Youth Services Bureau, Mount Prospect.

Spanhak, 30, serves with the non-profit corporation as a representative of Schaumburg Township, one of three townships whose youth committees cosponsor the bureau.

He succeeds John Jensen, who recently resigned from Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors and moved from the community.

The Regional Youth Service Bureau provides Talk-line (358-8255) and health counseling services to young residents of Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships.

The bureau supplements the three townships' local youth programs, Spectrum, the Bridge and Elk Grove

Township Youth Services, formerly Perspectives.

Spanhak is a development engineer for Motorola Corporation.

He was selected for the regional youth board by members of Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, to which he was appointed last year.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, windy and warm. Showers likely High near 70, low near 40.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny and cooler High in the mid 50s

Map on page 2

48th Year—99

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, March 26, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Flu shots serious business: area experts

Many welcome inoculation plan

A Herald staff report

A spot check of Northwest suburban residents suggests many will line up for flu shots if the national immunization program is approved.

Almost all those asked Thursday said they had heard about the plan, and many said they already have made a decision about getting a shot.

"I heard about the flu on TV and in the newspaper. The inoculation program is good for people who are susceptible," said Lee Schuler, Mount Prospect. "I don't think I'm going to get the shots, though. They have a lot more things to fight it with."

Diane Nealy, an Arlington Heights resident, said she is concerned about the possibility of a flu epidemic. "This thing is dangerous. Yes, I certainly will get the shots," she said.

OTHERS WERE MORE skeptical of Ford's proposal.

"I'll have to hear a lot more before I get shots," said David Dixon, Wheeling.

"I'll have to check with my doctor before I do anything," explained Pat Flug, Des Plaines.

Ford asked Congress to appropriate \$135 million to produce the vaccine. The money will be used solely for production of the vaccine. Citizens will be asked to pay a small fee for inoculation, but no person will be turned away.

"I think it's a good idea. But it all depends on who's paying for it and if it'll raise taxes," said Linda Diehl, Hoffman Estates.

"I think it's a wonderful idea," said Mrs. John Malow, Palatine, explaining she had never heard of the disease before but would get an inoculation if it's available.

DAVE THOMAS, Arlington Heights, said he thought the vaccination program is "a good idea."

Berry's World



But he questioned using tax dollars to pay drug companies to produce the vaccine. Persons who plan to get vaccinated could contribute to a special fund to help shoulder the cost, he said.

A Rolling Meadows man, John Dillon, said he liked the idea of a flu vaccine so much he would pay for his own if the government plan is not approved.

"I'd like to see it made available to us free. But if necessary I'd pay for vaccine shots to protect both myself and family. It's a good idea," he said.

by KURT BAER

President Ford's proposal that every American be immunized this fall against a potentially deadly flu virus should be taken seriously, several local health experts said Thursday.

Older citizens and debilitated persons in particular should think about getting a vaccination against the flu if the \$135 million national program is passed by Congress, a doctor said.

Ford and some public health officials are worried about the possible outbreak of "swine influenza," a virus thought to be similar to a flu strain that killed 500,000 people in the United States and 20 million worldwide in 1918-19.

ONE OUTBREAK OF swine influenza was reported last month at Fort Dix, N.J. To guard against widespread cases in 1976-77, Ford Thursday proposed that Congress appropriate \$135 million to make sure there is enough flu vaccine for every man, woman and child in the country.

"We have a tremendous capacity to administer immunizations to large numbers of people," said Dr. Byron J.

Francis, chief of the division of disease control for the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

Flu shots probably would be available in community centers, schools, hospitals, public health departments and doctors' offices if Ford's proposal is accepted.

"A very large-scale program would be feasible, although I would always be unwilling to say that every American would be immunized. Some people would have religious objections, some would find it too inconvenient," Francis said.

ELDERLY CITIZENS and persons with chronic health problems are especially susceptible to flu and its complications, said Dr. Julio C. Gonzalez, head of infection control at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"The disease is more overwhelming in these cases," he said.

Dr. Colette Rasmussen, epidemiologist for the Cook County public health department, said a mass immunization may mean that officials will have to delay or cut back other

public health programs.

"I have not seen the scientific data on which the (President's) decision was made and without having seen it, it is difficult to make an intelligent decision. But I am afraid that we probably will have to sacrifice too much."

"THERE ARE great communicable disease problems in other areas that are not being conquered," she said.

James Watson, a microbiologist consultant for Northwest Community Hospital, said the flu vaccine is produced by chicken embryos. Persons who are allergic to eggs should be careful about taking the vaccine, he said.

An injection will build up immunity for a short duration — one year or one flu season. But because the flu virus changes its structure — mutates — the antibodies do not offer long-term immunity," Watson said.

Even persons who were exposed to the 1918-19 flu epidemic are probably no longer immune to the swine virus because their level of antibodies will be too low, he said.

Trustee predicts savings in village manpower cuts

by MARSHA S. BOSLEY

Mount Prospect Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. estimates the village can save \$126,372 by "reducing manpower" in six of the village's nine departments.

Rhea said the village must come up with funds to reimburse necessary programs already cut from the proposed \$9.1 million 1976-77 budget. He recommended firing eight full-time village employees and eliminating several part-time school crossing guards employed by Mount Prospect.

Included in Rhea's recommendation are elimination of one draftsman-inspector (\$12,597), two building inspectors (\$31,342), three maintenance personnel (\$37,668), a public relations clerk (\$10,800), one fire inspector (\$17,732), and the crossing guards (\$2,500).

Savings in the pension fund contributions would amount to about \$13,943, bringing the total savings in layoffs to \$126,372.

"WE MUST DO something about our trees and we must put the sidewalk repair program back in (the budget)," Rhea said. "Both the tree and sidewalk maintenance programs were phased out of the budget by Village Manager Robert J. Eppley in an effort to offset a projected \$400,000 budget deficit."

Eppley, opposed to any firings, has been asked by the board to prepare a written statement describing the jobs in question and their relevance to the community. He is scheduled to present his report to the board at a special budget meeting Tuesday.

"My opinion," Rhea said Thursday, "is that we'll wrap this thing up Tuesday night. I expect some definite action on the budget, and I would guess we will just about pass the budget."

Bernard H.R. Hemmelter, director of engineering, said any personnel reductions would curtail the department's workload by splitting one man's work among the remaining seven employees. "I would hate to see any personnel cuts," Hemmelter said. "My people are working to their capacity now."

HEMMETER SAID elimination of crossing guards would be justifiable only on the Elmhurst Road S-curve for the period during which the curve will be closed for widening. "I am not even sure the curve will be closed in the summer. It depends on when the contract is set," he said.

Hemmelter added, however, the curve will not be closed during the entire three-month construction period.

Lonnie Jackson, an inspector in the village's fire prevention bureau, said

"Mr. Rhea apparently does not understand (the ramifications of) laying off an inspector."

"The newest man hired would be the first man to go," Jackson said. He added that "junior men" man the paramedic service. "It would increase our workload tremendously and reduce the efficiency on our engines. Are they more concerned with savings lives or saving money?"

Buell B. Dutton, building director and David L. Creamer, public works director, could not be reached for comment.



REFINISHING FURNITURE for the Bicentennial are John Heinz (left) and Mike Porto of the Trinity Methodist Church's Boy Scout troop. The two are among 117 volunteers refinishing old school furniture for a Bicentennial display at the Mount Prospect Historical Museum, 1100 Linnemann St. The display will be ready for the historical group's July 4 celebration.

Mayor hopeful raps fire disannex

A Prospect Heights mayoral candidate said he opposes any move by the Village of Wheeling to disannex from the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

Jack Gilligan, former president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., said that if Wheeling withdraws from the district "it will be difficult to keep things (the district) alive."

"Wheeling will take \$72 million in assessed valuation if it disconnects. It will reduce the assets of the fire district considerably," he said Wednesday.

GILLIGAN SAID that if "you start breaking down the district, your tax base will be smaller." The total assessed valuation of the district is \$156,809,000.

"The larger the area, the more effective the service will be. My feeling is you should try to convince Wheeling

to expand and bring the rest of the village into the district," he said.

Gilligan said he was concerned that Wheeling's possible withdrawal from the district might affect service to the area of Prospect Heights within the fire district. Wheeling officials have said they will continue to provide fire and ambulance service to the areas outside village boundaries on a contract basis.

Wheeling village officials are seeking disannexation from the district in an effort to increase fire tax revenues to the village. Wheeling Trustee William Hein said tax revenues could be increased by at least \$55,000 since an area of the village not in the fire district could be taxed.

JAMES RYAN, fire district attorney, said the district can make an agreement with Wheeling to provide services to areas such as Prospect

Heights but that future boards "might well not adhere to the agreement."

Wheeling Village Atty John Burke said the state "frowns on long-term contracts" between two governmental bodies.

"I don't think either one of us can guarantee what would happen 20 years from now," he said.

James Winstead, fire district trustee, said that if service to the unincorporated areas would be adversely affected by Wheeling's withdrawal from the district "it would make no sense to allow the disannexation."

The fire district trustees will continue discussion of Wheeling's request to disannex at the April 7 board meeting.

The fire protection district serves about 50,000 residents in the Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights area.

His day begins before sunrise

The morning light broke across my struggling eyes as Harold Kees leaned over and pushed open the right front door of his big, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75.

A great smile came over Harold's craggy face. Then Harold introduced his new passenger to Max Brooks, relaxing peacefully in a rear seat that seemed miles away.

The large hand of Central Standard Time struggled past 6:20 a.m. Harold had been driving his limousine for more than an hour.

It was a beautiful day for chauffeuring customers back and forth to O'Hare Airport.

THERE ARE SOME mornings when Harold has traveled the Northwest suburban highways and byways for two hours before that magical moment when the great red ball of fire rises majestically in eastern skies and little clock radios begin waking America.

Max had been slow today. "I was just telling Harold that my alarm didn't go off this morning," said Max, who was bound from Arlington Heights to "The great city of St. Louis."

There have been other mornings when Max Brooks was late in rising, but Harold has gotten him moving. Max has never missed his plane.

"That's one reason I hit the first customer early," said Harold, who is 54. "Six minutes or eight minutes, that isn't much time to get ready. But I'll tell you, I haven't lost one yet."

None of his customers would miss their O'Hare Airport departures this morning.

NEARLY SEVEN years have passed since Harold Kees' failing back forced him to retire from truck driving.

Today

Mike Klein's people



"Rather than stay on irritate my back and end up in the hospital, I was advised to take something lighter," said Harold, his eyes concealed behind deep green glasses.

Harold looked around from his Rolling Meadows homestead. What to do now? He began driving for Ray Gosch, who 10 years ago dropped his nursery business to found the Arlington Heights Limousine Service.

Harold is Ray's senior driver. He's generally on the job by 4:30 a.m., sees the sun rise each morning (when it bothers to rise) and leaves for home in the early afternoon.

All trips do not lead to O'Hare. There are charters and funerals and marriage parties. He has even chauffeured mechanics who doctor sick voting machines on election days.

HAROLD STEERED HIS big, bad, black Cadillac Fleetwood 75 down Algonquin Road, heading southeast. He would pick up a new customer to share the rear seat with Max, one Chuck Foster.

We arrived at an apartment complex.

Harold leaped outside. "Just a minute," he said. "I'll put your bag in the back."

Chuck Foster said he was bound (Continued on Page 7)

The inside story

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Budget cutbacks major issue in Dist. 21 election

by DIANE GRANAT

The impact of budget cutbacks in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 appears to be a key issue in the district's board of education race.

Parents at Riley School, 1200 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, quizzed board candidates this week on their views of the recent cuts made by the board to offset a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1978-79 budget.

Seven of the eight candidates running for three 3-year terms on the board answered questions during a PTA-sponsored candidates night.

THE 25 PARENTS attending the meeting heard several board hopefuls question budget cuts while incumbent candidates defended the action.

The Dist. 21 board last month approved the elimination of 50 teaching positions and the reduction of administration and materials costs to prevent the anticipated deficit.

Candidate Elaine Bond of Arlington Heights said she strongly opposes teacher cutbacks. She said the first priority should be to cut administrators, and teacher cutbacks should be made last.

Barbara Floyd of Buffalo Grove said she objected to the teacher cuts because they directly affect the children.

NEWCOMER FRED HARMS of Arlington Heights said the district will have to release some teachers to remain fiscally responsible. He added however, that he would like to see alternate solutions investigated before eliminating 50 teachers.

Linda Sprechman, also of Arlington

Heights, questioned the board's decision to cut teachers and increase class size.

Board Pres. Kenneth Rodeck, who is running for his second term, said the board must maintain good fiscal policies. "Once the district gets into deficit spending it has no where to go but down," Rodeck said.

Incumbent Barbara Farr said the board is still in the planning stages of the budget and the decision to cut teachers is not final.

"I'M SURE THERE IS a loss cutting teachers, but there is also a loss cutting administration and materials and supplies," Mrs. Farr said. "I feel we have to cut across the board," she added.

Steven Greenberg, who is seeking his second term, defended the board's attempts to achieve a balanced budget.

"If we were absolutely certain about significant population growth in Dist. 21, then we would know we would have additional revenue and deficit spending would be realistic," Greenberg said.

"However, we don't know what that will be," Greenberg said.

James Gallagher of Wheeling did not attend the candidates night. Gallagher, who is running for his first term on the board, said he was not notified of the meeting.

DOROTHY BRUSSEAU, vice president of the Riley PTA, said Gallagher was not contacted about the meeting because "no one knew he was running before last Friday," when he filed a nominating petition.

State figures on deficit hit by Dist. 21 officials

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education said Thursday its projection of a \$1 million deficit in the 1978-79 budget is accurate despite an Illinois Office of Education projection of a \$606,000 deficit.

An analysis of the Dist. 21 projections by the state education office estimated approximately \$375,000 in additional revenues are available which the board did not expect.

Associate Supt. John Barger said, however, that the additional \$375,000 will not be available because of decreases in state aid, federal funds and tax revenue.

The Illinois Office of Education report was compiled in response to a request from the Dist. 21 teachers' union for an independent analysis of the current budget, revenue projections and next year's budget.

THE REPORT WAS READ to more than 250 parents and teachers attending the board meeting Thursday at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The Dist. 21 Board last month approved tentative budget cuts which would eliminate 50 teaching positions, reduce the administrative staff and cut materials and supplies. The cuts would involve an increase in class size from an average of 25 to 27 students per class.

The Dist. 21 teachers' union two

weeks ago asked the board to consider other ways to prevent a budget deficit besides cutting teachers and increasing class size.

The teachers told the board that in their analysis of the district's finances, they found surplus funds available.

The board Thursday replied to the teacher's budget evaluation and indicated the teachers' figures were incorrect.

BOARD PRES. KENNETH Rodeck said, "The Illinois Office of Education report substantiated our evaluation of the budget."

"The desirability of a reduced class size has been a goal of the board, but fiscal responsibility is also important to the board," Rodeck said.

Rodeck said because of decreased state aid, lower tax revenue and declining enrollment, the board has no alternative but to reduce expenditures.

The Illinois Office of Education suggested additional sources of revenue for the district, including holding a tax referendum to raise taxes and issuing tax anticipation warrants.

The state also said, however, that the funds acquired from a tax increase would not be available until the 1977-78 school year.

The board at 10:30 p.m. Thursday had not decided whether to send letters of dismissal to the 60 nonrenewed teachers affected by the cutbacks.

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Schools

St. Raymond's School

The Athletic Assn. of St. Raymond School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, has scheduled a paper drive for Saturday and Sunday.

Bundled papers may be brought to the south end of the parking lot from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and after services on Sunday.

St. Raymond School's Athletic Assn. is holding a bake sale this weekend. Baked goods will be sold after the 5:15 p.m. Mass Saturday and after all masses on Sunday. The sale will be held in the hallway between the church and school, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

"A Little Bit of America" flea market will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village. Refreshments will be sold from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information contact Anita Vitell, 437-6230.

In general . . .

Four area bands will participate in the Wheeling Band Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

Playing in the festival will be the Wheeling High School Wind Symphony, directed by Jack Williamson; the Holmes Junior High School Band, directed by Gerald Hawthorne; the London Junior High School band, directed by Jack Majure; and the MacArthur Junior High School Band, directed by Daniel Thomas.

The festival is free of charge and open to the public.

Firefighters not satisfied; seek closed meetings

The first public salary negotiation session Tuesday between the Mount Prospect Village Board and village firefighters probably was the last.

"I don't think we'll go back into public negotiations again," Lonnie Jackson, a member of the fire department's three-man wage committee, said Thursday. A second meeting has not been set.

Jackson said nothing was accomplished during Tuesday night's meeting because, "They (the trustees) are afraid to discuss important things, such as fire prevention education for the kids, with village residents."

The firefighters asked for a 9 per cent salary increase, while the village is considering only a 6 per cent hike, said Mayor Robert D. Teichert.

"They (board members) want us to beg," Jackson said. "They don't know what they want."

Jackson said a firefighters' strike would only hurt Mount Prospect residents, not the village board.

"We are looking for some recourse," he said, but until they arrive at a plan for their next move in negotiations, the firefighters are sitting tight on their 9 per cent request.

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Lil Floros

Signup starts for Fell grants

Applications for scholarships in honor of the late Lowell J. Fell are being accepted by the Mount Prospect Kiwanis Club. This is the second year the service organization will name two recipients for the annual award.

Lowell Fell was a Mount Prospect firefighter, who also was in charge of community relations for the fire department, at the time of his death two years ago.

The Fell scholarships are prestigious because the man after whom they are named was a respected figure in the community. Winners are selected, in part, on characteristics that were those of the Lowell Fell community involvement, initiative, responsibility and personality. In addition, candidates must live in Mount Prospect and be good high school students.

Applicants must apply by April 15. For more information, contact high school college counselors or Kiwanian Fred Corban at 308-1385 or 394-2336.

FRANK AND DARLENE Bergen will spend the weekend in Philadelphia watching son Tom and his University of Michigan teammates try to win the national collegiate basketball championship. Michigan plays Rutgers Saturday afternoon and the victor meets the winner of the Indiana-UCLA game Monday night. Tom, a sophomore at Michigan, is an alumnus of Prospect High School.

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED to the Mount Prospect Lions Club's annual Las Vegas Night at 8 p.m. Saturday at VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St. Admission is \$2.

Chairmen of the event are Hank Friedrichs, Ralph Darling and Ed Gary.

THERE'S A BOY SCOUT paper drive Saturday and Sunday. A container in a parking lot at 18 S. School St. will be used as a drop-off point.

"SHOW-BIZ '76," the local Camp Fire Girls' Bicentennial variety show, will be tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. at St. Paul School, 18 S. School St. The program will detail two centuries of American entertainment, and will feature armed forces music, George M. Cohan songs and a musical tribute to America. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children and senior citizens are available from Dee Welles, 259-1370.

SPEAKING OF Camp Fire Girls, Sunday is Camp Fire Sunday and members of the organization will attend church services in outfits.

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Hand-woven macrame with clay pots. A nice way to start spring.

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All purpose fire extinguisher for your home, your boat, your car.

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"All about House Plants", a must for every home.

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2 1/2 qt. Regal Whistling Tea Kettle.

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DEPOSIT	\$300 - \$1999	\$2,000 - \$4999	\$5,000 - UP
MACRAME & POTS	3.00	1.50	FREE
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS	6.00	3.00	FREE
WEBER GRILLS	12.00	8.00	2.50
UMBRELLA'S	4.50	2.00	FREE
WINE SETS	4.00	2.00	FREE
GLASS SETS	5.00	2.50	FREE
WATCHES	10.00	6.00	4.00
BOOKS	2.50	2.50	2.50
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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.